icse is the grateful heart of France; the cognac is a human amid the namon's near poverty and famine.

"The Germans took everything" with them-wines, cognae and champagne," our hostess explains with an eloquent shrug. "Our cellars are empty. France never was so dry." It is the same story in village after

slake their thirst with lukewarm one week. success of drinking the whole coun- September 18.

Ladle Out Cider

throated Tommies. They would Hanover hospital. a few digarets in exchange.

townspecpie. Back in Normandy at Harrisburg. people were friendly but apathetic. They stared at us with dull and troubled eyes. They almost never cheered or even smiled.

Today was the first time since D-Day I have had a flower thrust into my hand in welcome. The exvillage because that was the only decision. way we could drive out the Germans. (Cast Roses To Men

odd stray shot and the inevitable your home is snug and safe.

grany, dusty tankmen. Flags of will develop Allied nations, handmade stars and The boy returned home two weeks. Sister Genevieve Ryan will conevery main road. The only gram He showed acute symptoms Monday dean of students, an autouncement Griest, touch in the whole festival atmo- and was admitted to the hospital from the college stated today. white and blue brassards on their; was called to Hanover for consulta- peoted enrolment of about 193. The servicemen at Camp Ritchie. Sunarms and rifles slung over their tion. Definite diagnosis was an-

Toil In Fields

macademized roads at 50 miles an!

planes abandoned along the high- seven years, is improving nucely. way for lack of fuel.

county was held Thursday evening for the last two weeks had planned at Fairfield after the regular meet to re-open Sunday. ing of Valley Home lodge of that The health authorities here had tional stocks of relief materials alphace. Edward Hawk, Littlestown, set Saturday morning at 7 o'clock ready stored in London will be re-

at the plane. The address of wel- | Deared all prenautionary measures come was given by E. A. Seabrook of the host lodge and was respond- . ed to by E. W. Wright, York Springs. The roll call showed an attendance of 48 with all lodges in the county fore" during the next week because the War Department by his family.

n roundtable discussion was con- of meningitis or polio in three. He went into France with the miducted by the following: Orphens weeks until teday. Diller, York Springs: M. W. Stansbury. Gettysburg: C. D. Bream. called upon health authorities 1943. A brother. John D., and two Bendersville: Leroy Guise. York throughout the county to see to it brothers-in-law are in uniform. Springs: H. L. Harbaugh and G. M., throughout the count, to tell the His parents. Mr. and Mrs. Circle Neely. Fairfield: Carl Prosser and George Brough, York Springs, and churches, schools, Sunday schools

The October meeting will be held with Gettys lodge here when it is expected that Grand Master George tive secretary of the local chapter Reading township, to John C. and guest of honor.

Weather Forecast

Clear and slightly cooler tonight; Saturday mostly sunny, with moderate temperatures.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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Allies Break Albert Canal Line

To Hold Military PROF. Mass For Pfc. Little PROF. A military mass will be conducted. Saturday morning. September 16, at

ta new case of infantile purelysis in tysburg R. 5, who died in France on ton. North Streton street, member Adams county, the re-trictions bar- August 12 of wounds he received of the Gettysburg college faculty. ring persons under 17 years of use earlier that day. Hot, dusty and thred, our troops from public places were extended for

The new victim of the disease is

14-year-old Wilbur H. Miller, Jr. today, at every stop we found vil- Miller, of New Oxford. The boy, seriously, the family received a telelagers dressed in their Sunday best, who will be a member of the sopiladling out cider from big pewter omore class at the New Oxford high pitchers and handing it to dry-school this year, is a patient in the accept no money for the cider, but Postponement of the opening of

they were pathetically grateful if schools and the general extension of oil in you gave them a bar of chorolate or the health restrictions was an-; nounced by Dr. C. G. Crist, county As we move across the country medical director, with the endorsethere is a marked change in the re- ment and backing of Dr. J. Moore ception extended by the French Campbell, deputy secretary of health

Telephone Conference

Several conferences were held by long distance telephone this morning between Doctor Crist and Doctor two years Superior of St. Joseph's ganization in this county. Campbell and the latter also called college. Emmilsburg, has been ap-Doctor Miller at New Oxford for de- pointed Visitatrix of the Sisters of Opened next week in the USO rooms

planation, of course, is that in the battle of Normandy our armadas of:

Speaking for the Gettysony and Chicken today at the college at the college of Normandy our armadas of:

Speaking for the Gettysony and Chicken today at the college of the appointment of the appointment of the college of the coll sperger and Richard A. Brown, Esq.,

less severe and the German retreat; this newspaper announcement as of- two years ago. Fourth Victim

But in this sector there is no doubt muscles in the right leg but there is Sister Toohey. of the rejoicing. At every village no paralysis as yet. The youth's and town along the country roads father told The Gettysburg Times crowds cheer the truckloads of Tom- that it will not be known for at J. Dodd. CM. succeeded Sister Campaign work may keep the rooms mies. Roses fly through the air to least 48 hours what paralysis, if any. Paula Dunn as president of the col- open some week-day evenings else.

sphere is the presence of stern- Monday. A spinal tap was taken looking young Maquis with red and Dr. Jacob Arnold of Baltimore formally September 21 with an ex- hostesses for a "coffee hour" for 20 nounced this morning.

As the hot sun baked the beautiful that medical authorities say the orientation that day with their open farmlands reminiscent of the period of incubation for policy preparatory work ending the next American midwest, old peasant: ranges from five to 20 days so that Second In New Oxford

On the right, we passed an airfield no possibility that there was ony where a German figurer plane was chance of contact with the other captured intest its their ranks down New Oxford polio case which has captured intact, its fuel tanks dry. New Orderu gono case for several I also counted at least a dozen Nazi weeks. That victim, Rita Hull, aged

> Doctor Crist reported that the polio specialist. Decter Arnold, had

🌈 (danger of an outbreak has passed. Today's extension of the restrictions will keep boys and girls 16 sent today (Sept. 1) by train to house. The first meeting for the fall and and under from attending church warsaw." winter season of the Past Grands', and Sunday school services Sunday, Association of the IOOF of Adams Some Sunday schools that had closed

The health authorities here had president of the county organization. as the hour at which the regula- leased as fast as transportation fations, imposed August 21, were to be cilities can be made available. presided at the unit's 141st meeting. tions, imposed August 21, were to be The meeting opened with the lifted. Permission to lift the rules singing of one stanza of "America" had been given, however, with the with Mrs. E. R. Sentz. Littlestown. reservation that if new cases apwould be put back in force.

Asks Strict Enforcement

There was no formal program but of the appearance of a new case in His title. Mrs. Tuila liker, lives

under 17 years of age from theatres. W. Miller, reside in Hanover. W. D. Sheely, Littlestown, Refreshments were served after the meet-forced.

RED CROSS INSTITUTE

Miss Margaret McMillan, executend an institute for chapter work- ship, a property in Hampton. ers from this section of the east- Mary R. Hoke, Chambersburg, to

sessions with Miss McMillan.

A military mass will be conducted a figure of the conducted of the conduct

9 o'clock in St. Joseph's Catholic church, Bonneauville, for Pfc.
Theron J. Little, 25-year-old son of church, Bonneauville, for Pfc. With the diagnosis this morning of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Little, Cot-

The Rev. Joseph Little, Berhesda. water from their canteens instead.

Under that ruling the opening of celebrant of the solemn high mass announced. Thursday evening at a celebrant of the solemn high mass announced. Thursday evening at a celebrant of the solemn high mass announced. Thursday evening at a celebrant of the solemn high mass announced. of the good vin rouge of France, schools throughout Adams county of requem. The Rev. Leo J. Krich. meeting of the county USO enecu-The enemy has made a speciacular will be postponed until Monday, ten is rector of the church. The tive committee, American Legion will take part in the service.

that he had died August 12.

Sister Isabel had been Procura- by a staff to be on duty there. J. Floyd Slaybaugh, county super- trix of the eastern province for sev- The USO committee Thursday

signs of looting. As I have seen to- . The Miller boy, the fourth victim burg, has been named vice presi- berg presided at the meeting. day, it is a lot easier to cheer when of polio in Adams county this year, dent and Superior of St. Joseph's is suffering from a weakness of college. As Superior she succeeds

Cellege Opens Sept. 21

freshman class is expected to num- day evening. September 17. ber 80 or more. Freshmen will reg-Doctor Miller said this morning ister September 18 and will begin Cupid Won Close day. The student body is to report

War Relief, a member agency of the sued by the clerk of the courts. National War Fund. The first shipcondensed milk.

Polish War Relief officials claim to be sent into the partially liberated area of Poland and that addi-

Former Countian

Dector Crist declared today that Aboottstown but now of Renovo, was seamen wrote to his purents. it is important that the ban be seriously wounded in France August tenforced "more strictly than be- 13, according to word received from

this county which has had no cases at Renovo with their sen. Michael. tial landing group on D-day. He has The county medical director been in service since September.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS Two deeds, involving the rellov-

ing transactions, were filed this morning at the court house:

Howard H. and Clara Treiber. E. Horn, Chambersburg, will be the of the American Red Cross, will at- Anna M. Leinhart, Reading town-

ern area to be held from October 2' Paul K. and Anna K. Rebert, Frankto 7 in Philadelphia. Several other, hn township, a property of about workers from the local chapter will three-quarters of an acre along the probably attend some or all of the Lincoln highway in Franklin town-

as Gerry share chairman for the USO War Fund Crive, to be directed in Ma, an uncle of the youth, will be "be county by P. a A Kinsey, w.

Prof. Johnson is selecting cantascaptains for every section of the After being notified August 29 town and living scores of solutions On a long jeep ride to the front only son of Dr. and Mrs. Walbur H. After being notined augus. 25 word will ring every docided in Gettysburg to present the cause of the War Fund and gather funds to help meet the country's quote of \$29,959,58. Under Mr. Kinsey's leadership.

the complete campaign organization is being set up with county and district leaders listing campaign captams for canvass areas and with a greatly increased staff of canvassers being enlisted. Opens October 15

The campaign will be conducted from October 15 to November 1 and will be the largest fund-raising ef-Sister Isabel Toolicy, for the last fort ever put forth by the USO or-

Campaign headquarters will be Charity of the Eastern Province of in the Hill building. Chambersburg Speaking for the Gettysburg the United States, it was disclosed street, where work preliminary to the opening of the actual drive will Word of the appointment recently center. Workers' supplies will be bombers and our big guns had to sperger and Richard A. Brown, Esq., World of the appropriate Superior distributed from there and progress small progress from the Superior distributed from there and progress small progress of the board, said that their was received from the Superior distributed from there and progress small progress of the board, said that their was received from the Superior distributed from there are progress of the board, said that their was received from the Superior distributed from there are progress of the board, said that their was received from the Superior distributed from smash every crossroads hamlet and memoers of the open, said that thet was reserved from the Community in Paris. reports on the drive will be compiled will comply fully wiff Doctor Crist's General of the Community in Paris.

untendent of saltrols, said districts eral years before being made Siz- evening voted to continue to keep t Here, the wreckage has been far throughout the county should take ter Superior of St. Joseph's college the USO rooms open week-ends, although use of the rooms has dehas been so hurried that many vil- ficial notice not to open classrooms. It was also announced that Sister creased greatly since the closing of lages are unscathed except for an next Monday as had been planned. Lucille Morgan, former directress Camp Sharps and the Air Corps of St. Joseph's seminary at Emmits- unit at the college Dean W. E. Til-"Coffee Hour"

The fooms will be open during the day in connection with campaign activities and at the same time will Last spring the Very Rev. Francis be available to transient servicemen. it was pointed out.

The change in schedule was made stripes, union jacks and French tri- ago from spending a month at Camp, tinue as dean of studies at the col- on recommendation of the canteen of Revenue office in the post office colors, make a riot of color along Pocono in the Pocono mountains, lege and Sister Avita, O'Toole as committee headed by Mrs F. E.

It was announced that her circle . Classes for the new term begin will help provide refreshments at a

Race Last Month

Cupid held only a very slight run: - Was stated. American midwest, old peasant larges from the to 20 days so that the evening of the 19th.

women and little children toiling in; it cannot be definitely said whether the evening of the 19th.

the nearly harvested wheatfields the boy contracted the disease while paused as we drote over the smooth. The was at camp or since his return. American Supplies shown in a report from the city of the specifies and the capture of 3 000 Germans.

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Tadvised that schools be closed and blegram from Jan Szezrek, vice "season" for divorce actions such as chairman of the Central Polish Re- there is in June for marriages. kept in force in this area until all lief committee in London read: "All, What caused the sudden ups-th...

Kinsey Asks Help Of Men In Service

Pari A. Kimsey, USO War Flanc 17 im Claimen for Adams unty, appealed today to men is women from the cosmy an . Thed forces and the Dier-...... Marine to help the War Find section new high quota of 520,959.50 in Adams county,

Mir Elinsey is asking that - - ns who have enjoyed USO senikes afforded men in the which totoest have benefited by ... Unit d Seaman's Service, a number (gency; have seen was Files receive aid from War Full liganoles, or have wirnessed LL" Use of War Fund money that Les thing the folks beck home should know about—write to The Guyavary Times and tell us 1.3' 11' 11.

The unne-the biggest in USO batoty in Adams county—will be lununcted from October 15 to November 1.

First-hand reports from local men and women in the service who have seen the USO War Fund at work and have been cliped by it themselves will help the War Fund drive mover the op' here. Mr. Kinsey believes.

After checking hundreds of autos in New Oxford, York Springs and East Berlin Thursday, Federal revenue agents were busy covering the Fairfield, Orstanna, Idaville and Peach Glen sections today in their forward northeast of Warsaw tosearch for autos not bearing the 85 ward the southern border of East Federal stamp. Stating that he is not permitted

to disclose how many unstamped cars were found, a spokesman for the Federal agents said that a "large number" of notices had been distributed to car owners directing

No Prosecutions

No prosecutions have yet been man stated, and added that the re-that from reports it had received. Swiss border at the lower tip of the sure on Liege from the opposite man stated, and added that the recomplete the major portion of the crews, but sent them to Germany.

Second In New.Oxford

Have Reached Poland of Prothonotary Arthur H. Shales violation of the Federal act as fail. Riminical-Valces, 98 miles northwest tial forces of Germans employing that been pocketed there for nearly had been pocketed there for nearly and the federal act as fail. Riminical-Valces, 98 miles northwest tial forces of Germans employing that been pocketed there for nearly had been pocketed there for nearly that there is the federal act as fail. Riminical-Valces, 98 miles northwest tial forces of Germans employing that been pocketed there for nearly had been pocketed there for nearly that there is the federal act as fail. Riminical-Valces, 98 miles northwest tial forces of Germans employing that there is the federal act as fail. Riminical-Valces, 98 miles northwest tial forces of Germans employing that there is the federal act as fail. Riminical-Valces, 98 miles northwest tial forces of Germans employing that there is the federal act as fail. Riminical-Valces, 98 miles northwest that there is the federal act as fail. Riminical-Valces, 98 miles northwest that there is the federal act as fail. Riminical-Valces, 98 miles northwest that there is the federal act as fail. Riminical-Valces, 98 miles northwest that there is the federal act as fail. Riminical-Valces, 98 miles northwest that there is the federal act as fail. Riminical-Valces, 98 miles northwest that there is the federal act as fail. Riminical-Valces, 98 miles northwest that there is the federal act as fail. Riminical-Valces, 98 miles northwest that there is the federal act as fail. Riminical-Valces, 98 miles northwest that there is the federal act as fail. Riminical-Valces, 98 miles northwest that there is the federal act as fail. Riminical-Valces, 98 miles northwest that the federal act as fail. Riminical-Valces, 98 miles northwest that the federal act as fail. Riminical-Valces, 98 miles northwest that the federal act as fail. Riminical-Valces, 98 miles northwest that the federal act as fail. Riminical-Valces, 98 miles northwest that the fe of Fromonogry Arthur at Santa volume to the reactar act as tall-listing eight libels in divorce as here the buy the stamp. An owner of Bucharest and 48 miles south of machine-guns, mortars and tanks in a week. Receipt of American relief sup- ing been entered at the court house that has bought a stamp but has Sibin. plies in Warsaw for Polish war vie- during the preceding mouth as not displayed it on his car could be tims was confirmed today by Polish against nine marriage licenses is- fined \$25 under the Federal regulalions, it was pointed out.

The eight divorce Hoels were sain. Early last week the Federal ment consisted of vitamin pills and to be an unusually high figure, the agents distributed notices to many average number during most nomina local car culters when they check-Confirmation in the form of a ca- being three to five. And there is no ed cars parked along the main blegram from Jan Szezrek, vice "season" for divorce actions such as streets and in parking places here

Mrs. J. V. Collins and son, Alec. regamins and condensed milk ret in the separation processings have to Syracuse. New York, are with ceived from Polish War Relief were yet been explained at the court Mrs. Collins' mother, Mrs. F. W. Ramsey, Oak Ridge

this chapment is the first confirmed FIRST To Be Fired Upon And ated area of Poland and that additional stocks of relief materials altered in London will be re- First To Fire On Invasion Day

United States ship to be then upon. The AP dispatch read in part: Seriously Wounded and the first ship to fire at the Germans on D-day, it was now lot Young McGlaughlm enclose



JRA McGLAUGHLIN

Ira McGlaughlin, TTI 2 c. st., c. copy of an Assemited Press dis-Mr. and Mrs. Tra Earl W. McGlaug. - patch which fold the story of his im. Fairfield was aboard the first ship, the U. S. destroyer Emmons.

"Commanded by Com. E. B. B.I.nigsley. USN. cz Melbourne. Idzató Pvt. Clyde R. Miller, formerly of today in a letter the 22-year-90 county. Ark, the Emmens was catatimusly mesting in terrest this Nonin an edget in the areathless minutes I fore Wiltown Althorate the entit

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Chestnic Hall Mass, the Germans t that the find only the tour times, thus out - Mo, we their et so ಸಂಸ್ಥಿತ ಕ್ಷಮ್ಮ ""A by leter however, when we was moving in case, they frien away voth considerably greater ac-

cluster. Their last salvo pracketed the Emmors, but our guns ellenced the German, barrery before they could his us "" Young McGlanghlin enlisted in the Naval Reserve July 21, 1942, and

cock his boot training at Norfolk, Virginia. He later trained at a torpego school at Newport, Rhode Island, and was then assigned to the Emmons.

Selens Before Segiried Block

Reds_Seeking To Cut Foe In Balkans' Trap

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, Sept. 3 AP:-The Red Army slashed through the Balkans today in a three-pronged drive which promised to smash Hitler's fast weakening hold on that vital area and trap thousands of his troops by cutting all communications with the homeland.

Advanced Russian units moved west toward a juncture with Marshal Tito's forces and Allied troops in Yugoslavia, while others advanced steadily toward the important road and communications center of Sibiu in Transylvania. Official sources were silent on

military operations against Bulgarīa and there was no indication of any response to Bulgarian pleas for an armistice. -A German-report said Rus-

sian troops fanning out across Bulgaria in a drive toward the Aegean sea had reached the area of Demotika inside Greece on the Turkish frontier.)

In Poland Red Army forces edged Prussia, fighting against unusually still German resistance that included large forces of tanks and selfpropelled gans. Nazis Sink Ships

ing barges and four transports.

Tass said the sinkings took place brought in this county, the spokes-between Aug. 26 and Aug. 28 and between the Vosges range and the eastward and south to bring pres-"nearly perfect." Today's work will failed to interfere or intern the where there are no mountains to initial cantass in Adams county, it - The Russian war bulletin announ- to the Reich

ced the capture of 3000 Germans

BULLETINS

ing has broken out between Bulgars and Germans on the Serbian border. Cairo reports said today, and the free Yugoslav radio declared a mass uprising "on an unprecedented scale" had started against enemy recupation forces.

The Yugoslav radio said the Serbs were in general revolt and attacking garrisons. The Nazis and collaborators were declared in panicky flight toward Hungary. Marshal Tito's forces were said to have tripled in size during the last few days as his partisans and the Russians on the east pressed tighter the juss of a trap fashioned for the enemy in the southern Bal-

Bern. Switzerland, Sept. 8 AP:-A Saiss communique said today that feur American fighter planes had machinegruned railroad stations at Delmont and Mentier in Switzerland, wounding seven persons. Lordon, Sept. 8 (M) -The

Berlin radio said today that American bombers and fighters have raided the Japanese island bases of Palan and Yap for the third day in a row and also attacked the by-possed Marshall atoll of Wotje. Washington, Sept. S. AP: -

No early end to shoe rationing

can be expected unless imports of hides increase and military orders decrease, the War Production Board stated today. Washington, Sept. 8 (AP) -War Manpower Commissioner

Paul V. McNutt declared today the United States is "in the (Please Turn to Page 2)

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force. Sept. 8 (AP)-Gen. Eisenhower's great assault front bulging within 25 miles of Germany's Siegfried line at three points, was placed under a news blackout tonight to mask the mounting of the final massive assault to burst open the way to Berlin.

By JAMES M. LONG

London, Sept. 8 (AP)-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Allied battle team broke the Albert canal line today and closed up to Liege and Metz in advances that carried to within 25 miles of the German frontier at three points along

stabled to within 50 miles of the Belfort gap pathway into southwestern Germany.

Third Army, battling into Metz, was 20 miles from the Saar

slugged their way into the city of Nancy on Patton's right flank had been forced to withdraw. However, the Americans clung firmly to Toul, 11 miles to the west.

Army Retreat

troops of the Seventh Army, pushing dispatches said the First still was into Besancon in southern France rolling back the enemy in disorder. A Tass dispatch from Constanta after a swift advance from Arbois. said that in the Bulgarian Black were engaged in heavy fighting to- First Army won its new Meuse sec-ports of Burgas and Varna the day with Nazi forces attempting to bridgehead midway between cap-Germans were permitted to sink 74 cover the retreat of battered 19th tured Namur and Liege-near the here between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Vermans were permitted to sim the cover the rectant of outside the tured wanted and the town of Huy, which was taken. A marines. 32 minesweepers. 25 land- Belfort Gap 50 miles to the north-

block the Seventh Army's entrance enemy has now been cleared en-

ed on the southern French front in swept beyond the Meuse and occu-

here of reports from abroad that elements of the Seventh Army had bridgeheads across the Moselle Tiv-

elements breached the Nazi defense ed back across the stream in the line set up along the Loue river vicinity of Pont-a-Mousson, south south of the Foret de Chaur between of the embattled city of Metz. the rillage of Paray and Quigey. about 20 miles to the east, and penetrated into the forest.

Sgt. J. J. Yingling mile of Dunkerque.

for, was celebrant of the selemn the Peace John H. Basehore. muss of requiem, and spoke briefly. Tharp, who was released under vurning against whe hate which is \$200 bail for a hearing Saturday likely to come out of this war if afternoon at 3 o'clock, was convict- lesson is not taken from the di-sed in court last week on a fraudulent vine charity displayed by Christ on conversion charge brought by Mrs. DAY OTOSS!

old H Bair Post, No 14. American juil Thursday upon payment of her Legion. Hanover, participated in fine and the costs. the service. Members of the Legion and three servicemen home on fur- H. G. Worthington, Hagerstown, lough formed a guard of honor at formerly of Gestysburg, has been

the 200-mile assault front. Completing the picture of menace to Hitler's Reich, Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's northbound Seventh Army

The Germans, stiffening in apparent desperation along the whole buffer front before the Siegfried line and the Rhine, were putting up their fiercest fight since Normandy along the Moselle river where Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's

Supreme headquarters announced that patrols which had

Nazis Battle down the final lap of the Belgian a new bridgehead across the Meuse To Guard 19th river 16 miles southwest of Liege

Rome. Sept. 8 (AP)—American

, east.

The Americans penetrated into fertress city of Sedan—where the the western, southern and eastern. Germans split French forces in half sections of Besancon following a se- in 1940 and won the battle of ries of sharp fights with substan- France. A sizable German garrison the first real resistance encounter-: The First Army's right flank

There was no official confirmation ' Sedan.

Military Wass For

A military mass for T 5 John J. Yingling, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Yinghing, North Peters street. New Oxford, who was killed in action in France on Au- Ernest Tharp. Gettysburg R. 5. gust 16, was celebrated Wednesday was arrested Thursday afternoon by morning at 9 o'clock in the Church state police from the Gestysburg of the Immaculate Conception. New substation on two counts of cruelty Oxford. There was a large at- to catale on the Tharp farm. The

Rev. Cleius Wagman, assistant pas- The bond in the cruelty cases was fors at the Church of the Annua- posted before Justice of the Peace ciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Robert P. Snyder. McSherrystown, served as dedcon. Mrs. Anderson, who was sent to and sub-descon, respectively, for the jail earlier this week by Justice mass. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick Snyder for 15 days in default of F McGee, rector of the McSherrys- payment of a \$5 fine and the costs for a church, was in the sauctuary, on a disorderly conduct charge

New Bridgehead The American First Army swung route to Germany today, thrusting

and fighting to within 39 miles of the Reich gateway city of Aachen. By the most recent battlefront reports the U.S. Third Army on the southeast stood closer to Germany's west wall than the First, but

companion column pushed to the vicinity of Tirlemont. 23 miles north The gap—situated in the lowlands of Namur, in a thrust that may veer

An official announcement said the

pied Bierres, 18 miles southeast of

The Third Army new holds two linked up with Lt. Gen. George S. er but lost a third for its first set-Patton's Third Army to the north, back since the Normandy break-West of Besancon Alied forward through. The Americans were forc-

Canadian, British and Polish forces pattered steadily against dwindling German garrisons pecketed along the channel coast. The Paris radio said advance Canadian units had pushed within one-half

Tharp Arrested On Cruelty Counts

informations were signed by Put. The Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, rec- Robert E. Dietrich before Justice of

Roberta Anderson, near Table Rock. The Rev Cyril J. Allwein and the He is to be sentenced September 18.

New Oxford members of the Har- brought by Tharp, was released from

the flag-draped catafalque, near promoted to coxswain third class which was placed the American petty officer. He is now in the Flag and the flag of the American Pacific area. His promotion was effective September 1. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Red Rose Tree, Cognac, Cheers Greet Army In Parched France

With British Troops In France, Aug. 27 (Delayed (AP)-A red rose tree and a thimbleful of 25 year old cognac at 50 cents-such is the greeting extended to us at a little wayside inn where we are stopping tonight enroute to a new battle

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there is a marked change in the re- ment and backing of Dr. J. Moore ception extended by the French Campbell, deputy secretary of health townspeople. Back in Normandy at Harrisburg people were friendly but apathetic. They stared at us with dull and troubled eyes. They almost never long distance telephone this morncheered or even smiled.

Today was the first time since D-Day I have had a flower thrust into my hand in welcome. The ex- tails of the new case. planation, of course, is that in the Board of Health, George T. Raffen- today at the college. battle of Normandy our armadas of bombers and our big guns had to smash every crossroads hamlet and village because that was the only decision.

Cast Roses To Men

less severe and the German retreat this newspaper announcement as of- two years ago. has been so hurried that many vil- ficial notice not to open classrooms. It was also announced that Sister creased greatly since the closing of lages are unscathed except for an next Monday as had been planned. Lucille Morgan, former directress Camp Sharpe and the Air Corps odd stray shot and the inevitable your home is snug and safe.

of the rejoicing. At every village no paralysis as yet. The youth's and town along the country roads father told The Gettysburg Times Last spring the Very Rev. Francis be available to transient servicemen. cars were found, a spokesman for crowds cheer the truckloads of Tom- that it will not be known for at J. Dodd. C.M., succeeded Sister Campaign work may keep the rooms the Federal agents said that a mies. Roses fly through the air to least 48 hours what paralysis, if any, Paula Dunn as president of the col- open some week-day evenings also, "large number" of notices had been grimy, dusty tankmen. Flags of will develop. Allied nations, handmade stars and stripes, union jacks and French tri-stripes, union jacks and French shoulders.

Toil In Fields

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captured intact, its fuel tanks dry.

I also counted at least a dozen Nazi planes abandoned along the high
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War Relief, a member agency of the National War Fund. The eight divorce libels were said planes abandoned along the highway for lack of fuel.

county was held Thursday evening for the last two weeks had planned to be sent into the partially liberat Fairfield after the regular meet- to re-open Sunday. presided at the unit's 141st meeting.

at the piano. The address of wel- peared all precautionary measures come was given by E. A. Seabrook of the host lodge and was responded to by E. W. Wright, York Springs. The roll call showed an attendance of 48 with all lodges in the county represented.

a roundtable discussion was con- of meningitis or polio in three He went into France with the iniducted by the following: Orpheus weeks until today. Diller, York Springs; M. W. Stansbury. Gettysburg; C. D. Bream, called upon health authorities 1943. A brother, John D., and two Bendersville; Leroy Guise, York throughout the county to see to it brothers-in-law are in uniform. Springs; H. L. Harbaugh and G. M. Neely, Fairfield; Carl Prosser and George Brough, York Springs, and W. D. Sheely, Littlestown. Refreshand public gatherings are fully enments were served after the meet- forced.

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Weather Forecast

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they were pathetically grateful if schools and the general extension of you gave them a bar of chocolate or the health restrictions was announced by Dr. C. G. Crist, county As we move across the country medical director, with the endorse-

Telephone Conference

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Fourth Victim

day, it is a lot easier to cheer when of polio in Adams county this year, dent and Superior of St. Joseph's is suffering from a weakness of college. As Superior she succeeds But in this sector there is no doubt muscles in the right leg but there is Sister Toohey

every main road. The only grim He showed acute symptoms Monday dean of students, an announcement Griest. touch in the whole festival atmo- and was admitted to the hospital from the college stated today. It was announced that her group sphere is the presence of stern- Monday. A spinal tap was taken | Classes for the new term begin will help provide refreshments and looking young Maquis with red, and Dr. Jacob Arnold of Baltimore formally September 21 with an ex- hostesses for a "coffee hour" for 20 white and blue brassards on their was called to Hanover for consulta- pected enrolment of about 190. The servicemen at Camp Ritchie, Sunarms and rifles slung over their tion. Definite diagnosis was an- freshman class is expected to num- day evening, September 17. nounced this morning.

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seven years, is improving nicely. Doctor Crist reported that the polio specialist, Doctor Arnold, had Confirmation i PAST GRANDS AT advised that schools be closed and that strict health regulations be chairman of the Central Polish Re-there is in June for marriages.

tions will keep boys and girls 16 sent today (Sept. 1) by train to house. The first meeting for the fall and under from attending church Warsaw."

president of the county organization, as the hour at which the regula- leased as fast as transportation fations, imposed August 21, were to be cilities can be made available. The meeting opened with the lifted. Permission to lift the rules The meeting opened with the singing of one stanza of "America" had been given, however, with the singing of one stanza of "America" had been given, however, with the Former Countian with Mrs. E. R. Sentz, Littlestown, reservation that if new cases ap-

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RED CROSS INSTITUTE

tend an institute for chapter work- ship, a property in Hampton. ers from this section of the east- Mary R. Hoke, Chambersburg, to ern area to be held from October 2 Paul K. and Anna K. Rebert, Frankto 7 in Philadelphia. Several other lin township, a property of about Clear and slightly cooler tonight; workers from the local chapter will three-quarters of an acre along the Saturday mostly sunny, with mod- probably attend some or all of the Lincoln highway in Franklin town-

a new case of infantile paralysis in tysburg R. 5, who died in France on son, North Stratton street, member

The Rev. Joseph Little, Bethesda, Md., an uncle of the youth, will be the county by Paul A. Kinsey, was celebrant of the solemn high mass announced Thursday evening at a of the good vin rouge of France. schools throughout Adams county of requiem. The Rev. Leo J. Krich- meeting of the county USO execu The enemy has made a spectacular will be postponed until Monday, ten is rector of the church. The tive committee. American Legion will take part in Prof. Johnson is selecting canvas

> that their son had been wounded who will ring every doorbell in Getseriously, the family received a tele- tysburg to present the cause of the

ing between Doctor Crist and Doctor two years Superior of St. Joseph's ganization in this county. Campbell and the latter also called college, Emmitsburg, has been ap-Doctor Miller at New Oxford for de- pointed Visitatrix of the Sisters of opened next week in the USO room Charity of the Eastern Province of in the Hill building, Chambersbur Speaking for the Gettysburg the United States, it was disclosed street, where work preliminary

members of the board, said that they was received from the Superior distributed from there and progre will comply fully with Doctor Crist's General of the Community in Paris. reports on the drive will be compi Sister Isabel had been Procura- by a staff to be on duty there. way we could drive out the Germans. J. Floyd Slaybaugh, county super- trix of the eastern province for sevintendent of schools, said districts eral years before being made Sis- evening voted to continue to keep Here, the wreckage has been far throughout the county should take ter Superior of St. Joseph's college the USO rooms open week-ends, al-

signs of looting. As I have seen to- The Miller boy, the fourth victim burg, has been named vice presi- berg presided at the meeting

College Opens Sept. 21

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ber 80 or more. Freshmen will reg-Doctor Miller said this morning ister September 18 and will begin Cupid Won Close

The doctor added that there is Have Reached Poland

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Doctor Crist declared today that Abbottstown but now of Renovo, was seaman wrote to his parents. it is important that the ban be seriously wounded in France August Young McGlaughlin enclosed a man coast in the breathless minutes enforced "more strictly than be- 19, according to word received from fore" during the next week because the War Department by his family. There was no formal program but of the appearance of a new case in His wife, Mrs. Twila Miller, lives

tial landing group on D-day. He has The county medical director been in service since September, that the rules restricting children His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Two deeds, involving the following transactions, were filed this morning at the court house:

Miss Margaret McMillan, execu- Howard H. and Clara Treiber, expected that Grand Master George tive secretary of the local chapter Reading township, to John C. and B. Horn, Chambersburg, will be the of the American Red Cross, will at- Anna M. Leinhart, Reading town-

It is the same story in village after Adams county, the restrictions bar- August 12 of wounds he received of the Gettysburg college faculty as Gettysburg chairman for the USO

captains for every section of the After being notified August 29 town and listing scores of solicitor

Under Mr. Kinsey's leadership is being set up with county and district leaders listing campaign cap ns for canvass areas and with creatly increased staff of canvassers ng enlisted.

Opens October 15

The campaign will be conducted om October 15 to November 1 and rill be the largest fund-raising ef

sperger and Richard A. Brown, Esq., Word of the appointment recently center. Workers' supplies will be

of St. Joseph's seminary at Emmits- unit at the college. Dean W. E. Til-

"Coffee Hour' The rooms will be open during the day in connection with campaign

it was pointed out.

Race Last Month

Cupid held only a very slight mar- was stated. Cupid held only a very sight mar- was stated.

Germans split French forces in half

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It was emphasized that failure to during Wednesday's sweep through the western, southern and eastern Germans split French forces in half in the county during August it was post the stamp on the car for which Turnu-Severin, 170 miles west of sections of Besancon following a se- in 1940 and won the battle of the neatly harvested wheatfields he was at camp or since his return. American Supplies shown in a report from the office it was purchased is as serious a Bucharest. Soviet forces captured ries of sharp fights with substantial forces. A sizable German garrison of Prothonotary Arthur H. Shields violation of the Federal act as faillisting eight libels in divorce as hav- ure to buy the stamp. An owner of Bucharest and 48 miles south of machine-guns, mortars and tanks in a week. Receipt of American relief sup- ing been entered at the court house that has bought a stamp but has Sibiu. tims was confirmed today by Polish against mine marriage licenses is- fined \$25 under the Federal regula-

Kinsey Asks Help Of Men In Service

nd women from the county in und reach a new high quota

untians who have enjoye SO services afforded men in th rmed forces; have benefited by nember agency; have seen wa und agencies, or have witnessed ev think the folks back home bould know about-write to The Gettysburg Times and tell us

The drive-the biggest in USO istory in Adams county-will be onducted from October 15 to November 1.

First-hand reports from local men and women in the service who have seen the USO War Fund at work and have been nelped by it themselves will help the War Fund drive "over the op" here, Mr. Kinsey believes.

After checking hundreds of autos New Oxford, York Springs and East Berlin Thursday, Federal rev- of Demotika inside Greece on enue agents were busy covering the the Turkish frontier.) Fatrfield, Orrtanna, Idaville and Peach Glen sections today in their forward northeast of Warsaw tosearch for autos not bearing the \$5 ward the southern border of East

to disclose how many unstamped ed large forces of tanks and selfdistributed to car owners directing

The stamps will be on sale there. No Prosecutions

No prosecutions have yet been brought in this county, the spokes- between Aug. 26 and Aug. 28 and between the Vosges range and the eastward and south to bring presman stated, and added that the response to the checkup has been the Bulgarian government not only Siegfried Line—is the sole area side. "nearly perfect." Today's work will failed to interfere or intern the where there are no mountains to An official announcement said the complete the major portion of the crews, but sent them to Germany. block the Seventh Army's entrance enemy has now been cleared eninitial canvass in Adams county, it The Russian war bulletin annount to the Reich.

ment consisted of vitamin pills and to be an unusually high figure, the agents distributed notices to many average number during most months local car owners when they check-Confirmation in the form of a ca- being three to five. And there is no ed cars parked along the main

kept in force in this area until all lief committee in London read: "All- What caused the sudden upswing Mrs. J. V. Cellins and son, Alec, danger of an outbreak has passed. vitamins and condensed milk re- in the separation proceedings hasn't of Syracuse, New York, are with Today's extension of the restric- ceived from Polish War Relief were yet been explained at the court Mrs. Collins' mother, Mrs. F. W.

winter season of the Past Grands' Association of the IOOF of Adams Associ ing of Valley Home lodge of that place. Edward Hawk, Littlestown, set Saturday morning at 7 o'clock ready stored in London will be re-

iin, Fairfield, was aboard the first ship, the U.S. destroyer Emmons. United States ship to be fired upon The AP dispatch read in part: Seriously Wounded and the first ship to fire at the "Commanded by Com. E. B. Bill-Germans on D-day, it was revealed ingsley, USN, of Melbourne, Izzard Pvt. Clyde R. Miller, formerly of today in a letter the 22-year-old county, Ark., the Emmons was cau-



IRA McGLAUGHLIN

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Earl W. McGlaugh- patch which told the story of his

tiously nosing in toward the Norbefore H-hour. Although the bulk of the vast invasion fleet had nothing fired at it 'ahead of schedule alert German gunners on the coast fired four rounds at the Emmons almost 60 minutes before H-hour.

'Curiously enough,' commented Lt. Com. Eugene N. Foss, USNR, of Chestnut Hill, Mass., 'the Germans at that time fired only the four times, then quit. Maybe their eyes "'A bit later, however, when we

were moving in close, they fired away with considerably greater accuracy. Their last salvo bracketed No early end to shoe rationing the Emmons, but our guns silenced can be expected unless imports the German battery before they of hides increase and military orders decrease, the War Pro-Young McGlaughlin enlisted in

the Naval Reserve July 21, 1942, and took his boot training at Norfolk, Virginia. He later trained at a orpedo school at Newport, Rhode Island, and was then assigned to the Emmons.

Stiffens Before Siegfried Block Mr. Kinsey is asking that Reds Seeking

To Cut Foe In

Balkans' Trap

Moscow, Sept. 8 (AP)-The Red Army slashed through the Balkans today in a three-pronged drive which promised to smash Hitler's fast weakening hold on that vital area and trap thousands of his troops by cutting all communications with the homeland.

Advanced Russian units moved west toward a juncture with Marshal Tito's forces and Alfied troops in Yugoslavia, while others advanced steadily toward the important road and communications center of Sibiu in Transylvania.

Official sources were silent on military operations against Bulgaria and there was no indication of any response to Bulgarian pleas for an armistice.

(A German report said Russian troops fanning out across Bulgaria in a drive toward the Aegean sea had reached the area

In Poland Red Army forces edged Prussia, fighting against unusually

Nazis Sink Ships

marines, 32 minesweepers, 25 land- Belfort Gap 50 miles to the north- companion column pushed to the ing barges and four transports.

ced the capture of 3,000 Germans The Americans penetrated into fortress city of Sedan-where the

BULLETINS

London, Sept. 8 (AP)-Fighting has broken out between Bulgars and Germans on the Serbian border, Cairo reports said today, and the free Yugoslav radio declared a mass uprising "on an unprecedented scale" had started against enemy occupation forces.

The Yugoslav radio said the Serbs were in general revolt and attacking garrisons. The Nazis and collaborators were declared in panicky flight toward Hungary. Marshal Tito's forces were said to have tripled in size during the last few days as his partisans and the Russians on the east pressed tighter the jaws of a trap fashioned for the enemy in the southern Bal-

Bern, Switzerland, Sept. 8 (AP)-A Swiss communique said today that four American fighter planes had machinegunned railroad stations at Delmont and Moutier in Switzerland, wounding seven persons.

London, Sept. 8 (AP)-The Berlin radio said today that American bombers and fighters have raided the Japanese island bases of Palau and Yap for the third day in a row and also attacked the by-passed Marshall atoll of Wotje.

Washington, Sept. 8 (AP) -

duction Board stated today. Washington, Sept. 8 (AP) -War Mannower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt declared today the United States is "in the (Please Turn to Page 2)

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force. Sept. 8 (AP)-Gen. Eisenhower's great assault front bulging within 25 miles of Germany's Siegfried line at three points, was placed under a news blackout tonight to mask the mounting of the final massive assault to burst open the way to Berlin.

By JAMES M. LONG

London, Sept. 8 (AP)-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Allied battle team broke the Albert canal line today and closed up to Liege and Metz in advances that carried to within 25 miles of the German frontier at three points along the 200-mile assault front.

Completing the picture of menace to Hitler's Reich, Lt.

The Germans, stiffening in apparent desperation along

Supreme headquarters announced that patrols which had slugged their way into the city of Nancy on Patton's right flank had been forced to withdraw. However, the Americans

Nazis Battle down the final lap of the Belgian To Guard 19th river 16 miles southwest of Liege Army Retreat By the most recent battlefront reports the U. S. Third Army on

troops of the Seventh Army, pushing dispatches said the First still was into Besancon in southern France rolling back the enemy in disorder. A Tass dispatch from Constanta after a swift advance from Arbois, said that in the Bulgarian Black were engaged in heavy fighting to- First Army won its new Meuse here between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Nazi vessels, including seven sub- Army remnants fleeing toward the town of Huy, which was taken. A

West of Besancon Allied forward through. The Americans were forcelements breached the Nazi defense ed back across the stream in the line set up along the Loue river vicinity of Pont-a-Mousson, south south of the Foret de Chaux between of the embattled city of Metz. the village of Paray and Quigey. about 20 miles to the east, and pene- forces battered steadily against trated into the forest.

Military Mass For Sgt. J. J. Yingling mile of Dunkerque.

A military mass for T/5 John J. Yingling, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Tharp Arrested Mrs. William E. Yingling, North Peters street, New Oxford, who was killed in action in France on Autendance.

tor, was celebrant of the solemn the Peace John H. Basehore. mass of requiem, and spoke briefly, Tharp, who was released under warning against "the hate which is \$200 bail for a hearing Saturday likely to come out of this war if afternoon at 3 o'clock, was convicta lesson is not taken from the di- ed in court last week on a fraudulent vine charity displayed by Christ on conversion charge brought by Mrs.

tors at the Church of the Annun- posted before Justice of the Peace ciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Robert P. Snyder. McSherrystown, served as deacon Mrs. Anderson, who was sent to and sub-deacon, respectively, for the jail earlier this week by Justice mass. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick Snyder for 15 days in default of F. McGee, rector of the McSherrys- payment of a \$5 fine and the costs town church, was in the sanctuary, on a disorderly conduct charge old H. Bair Post, No. 14, American jail Thursday upon payment of her Legion, Hanover, participated in fine and the costs. the service. Members of the Legion and three servicemen home on fur- H. G. Worthington, Hagerstown, lough formed a guard of honor at formerly of Gettysburg, has been

Gen. Alexander M. Patch's northbound Seventh Army stabbed to within 50 miles of the Belfort gap pathway into southwestern Germany.

the whole buffer front before the Siegfried line and the Rhine, were putting up their fiercest fight since Normandy along the Moselle river where Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army, battling into Metz, was 20 miles from the Saar

clung firmly to Toul, 11 miles to the west.

New Bridgehead

The American First Army swung route to Germany today, thrusting a new bridgehead across the Meuse and fighting to within 39 miles of the Reich gateway city of Aachen.

reports the U.S. Third Army on Rome. Sept. 8 (AP)—American many's west wall than the First, but the southeast stood closer to Ger-

east. Tass said the sinkings took place The gap—situated in the lowlands of Namur, in a thrust that may veer

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tend an institute for chapter work- ship, a property in Hampton. sessions with Miss McMillan. | ship.

CASE To Hold Military Mass For Pfc. Little PROF.

Theron J. Little, 25-year-old son of empty. France never was so dry." a new case of infantile paralysis in tysburg R. 5, who died in France on son, North Stratton street, member

Md., an uncle of the youth, will be the county by Paul A. Kinsey, was of the good vin rouge of France. schools throughout Adams county of requiem. The Rev. Leo J. Krich- meeting of the county USO executive of the good vin rouge of France. The enemy has made a spectacular will be postponed until Monday, ten is rector of the church. The tive committee American Legion will take part in Prof. Johnson is selecting canv

that he had died August 12.

Charity of the Eastern Province of in the Hill building, Chambershi

smash every crossroads hamlet and will comply fully wifh Doctor Crist's General of the Community in Paris. reports on the drive will be comp Here, the wreckage has been far throughout the county should take ter Superior of St. Joseph's college the USO room

of St. Joseph's seminary at Emmits- unit at the college. signs of looting. As I have seen to- The Miller boy, the fourth victim burg, has been named vice presi- berg presided at the meeting day, it is a lot easier to cheer when of polio in Adams county this year, dent and Superior of St. Joseph's is suffering from a weakness of college. As Superior she succeeds

College Opens Sept.

crowds cheer the truckloads of Tom- that it will not be known for at J. Dodd. C.M., succeeded Sister Campaign work may keep the rooms mies. Roses fly through the air to least 48 hours what paralysis, if any, Paula Dunn as president of the col- open some week-day evenings also

ber 80 or more. Freshmen will reg-Doctor Miller said this morning ister September 18 and will begin Cupid Won Close

the neatly narvested wheathelds be was at camp or since his return. American Supplies shown in a report from the office it was purchased is as serious a Bucharest. Soviet forces captured ries of sharp fights with substantage of the shown in a report from the office it was purchased is as serious a Bucharest. Soviet forces captured ries of sharp fights with substantage of the shown in a report from the office it was purchased is as serious a Bucharest. Soviet forces captured ries of sharp fights with substantage of the shown in a report from the office it was purchased in the shown in a report from the office it was purchased in the office in the of

where a German fighter plane was New Oxford polio case which has captured intact its fuel tanks dry I also counted at least a dozen Nazi planes abandoned along the highment consisted of vitamin pills and to be an unusually high figure, the agents distributed notices to many

141ST MEETING danger of an outbreak has passed.

Today's extension of the restrictions will keep how and girls 16 tions will keep boys and girls 16 sent today (Sept. 1) by train to house.

Doctor Crist declared today that Abbottstown but now of Renovo, was seaman wrote to his parents. it is important that the ban be seriously wounded in France August Young McGlaughlin enclosed a man coast in the breathless minutes enforced "more strictly than be- 19, according to word received from of 48 with all lodges in the county fore" during the next week because the War Department by his family.

The county medical director been in service since September, bury, Gettysburg; C. D. Bream, called upon health authorities 1943. A brother, John D., and two

> Two deeds, involving the following transactions, were filed this morning at the court house

Miss Margaret McMillan, execu- Howard H, and Clara Treiber.

Saturday mostly sunny, with mod- probably attend some or all of the Lincoln highway in Franklin town-

Hot, dusty and tired, our troops from public places were extended for The Rev. Joseph Little, Bethesda, War Fund drive, to be directed in

Opens October 15

Last spring the Very Rev. Francis be available to transient servicement

touch in the whole festival atmo- and was admitted to the hospital from the college stated today. It was announced that her group looking young Maquis with red, and Dr. Jacob Arnold of Baltimore formally September 21 with an ex- hostesses for a "coffee hour" for 20

Kinsey Asks Help Of Men In Service

und at work and have been War Fund drive "over the

man stated, and added that the response to the checkup has been the Bulgarian government not only Siegfried Line—is the sole area side. nearly perfect." Today's work will failed to interfere or intern the where there are no mountains to An official announcement said the Race Last Month complete the major portion of the Crews, but sent them to Germany. block the Seventh Army's entrance enemy has now been cleared en-

in the county during August it was post the stamp on the car for which Turnu-Severin, 170 miles west of sections of Besancon following a sein 1940 and won the battle of Have Reached Poland of Prothonotary Arthur H. Shields violation of the Federal act as faillisting eight libels in divorce as hav- ure to buy the stamp. An owner of Bucharest and 48 miles south of machine-guns, mortars and tanks in a week. Receipt of American relief sup- ing been entered at the court house that has bought a stamp but has Sibiu. plies in Warsaw for Polish war vic- during the preceding month as not displayed it on his car could be

polio specialist, Doctor Arnold, had Confirmation in the form of a ca- being three to five. And there is no ed cars parked along the main

The health authorities here had tional stocks of relief materials alter all the stocks of relief materials alter and that additional stocks of relief materials alter area of Poland and that additional stocks of relief materials alter area of Poland and that additional stocks of relief materials alter area of Poland and that additional stocks of relief materials alter area of Poland and that additional stocks of relief materials alter area of Poland and that additional stocks of relief materials alter area of Poland and that additional stocks of relief materials alter area of Poland and that additional stocks of relief materials alter area of Poland and that additional stocks of relief materials alter area of Poland and that additional stocks of relief materials alter area of Poland and that additional stocks of relief materials alter area of Poland and that additional stocks of relief materials alter area of Poland and that additional stocks of relief materials alter area of Poland and that additional stocks of relief materials alter area of Poland and that additional stocks of relief materials alter area of Poland and that additional stocks of relief materials alter area of Poland and that additional stocks of relief materials alter area of Poland and that additional stocks of relief materials alter area of Poland and that additional stocks of relief materials alter area of Poland and that additional stocks of relief materials alter area of Poland and that additional stocks of relief materials alter area of Poland and that additional stocks of relief materials alter area of Poland and that additional stocks of relief materials alter area of Poland and that additional stocks of the Poland and that additional stocks of the Poland and that additional stocks of relief materials alter area of Poland and that additional stocks of the Poland and the Poland

Pvt. Clyde R. Miller, formerly of today in a letter the 22-year-old county, Ark, the Emmons was cau-

Lt. Com. Eugene N. Poss, USNR, of

"'A bit later, however, when we

Chestnut Hill, Mass., 'the Germans

took his boot training at Norfolk, Virginia. He later trained at a torpedo school at Newport, Rhode | Paul V. McNutt declared today | which was placed the American petty officer. He is now in the Island, and was then assigned to the United States is "in the Flag and the flag of the American Pacific area. His promotion was ef-

Siegfried Block Reds Seeking

To Cut Foe In

Balkans' Trap By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, Sept. 8 (AP)-The Red Army slashed through the Balkans today in a three-pronged drive which promised to smash Hitler's fast weakening hold on that vital area and trap thousands of his troops by cutting all communications with the homeland.

Advanced Russian units moved west toward a juncture with Marshal Tito's forces and Allied troops in Yugoslavia, while others advanced steadily toward the important road and communications center of Sibiu in Transylvania.

Official sources were silent on military operations against Bulgaria and there was no indication of any response to Bulgarian pleas for an armistice.

(A German report said Russian troops fanning out across Bulgaria in a drive toward the Aegean sea had reached the area Berlin Thursday, Federal rev- of Demotika inside Greece on

ed large forces of tanks and self-

Nazis Sink Ships

marines, 32 minesweepers, 25 land- Belfort Gap 50 miles to the north- companion column pushed to the

It was emphasized that failure to during Wednesday's sweep through the western, southern and eastern Germans split French forces in half

London, Sept. 8 (AP)-Fighting has broken out between Bulgars and Germans on the Serbian border, Cairo reports said today, and the free Yugoslav radio declared a mass uprising "on an unprecedented scale" had started against enemy occupation forces.

The Yugoslav radio said the Serbs were in general revolt and attacking garrisons. The Nazis and collaborators were declared in panicky flight toward Hungary. Marshal Tito's forces were said to have tripled in size during the last few days as his partisans and the Russians on the east pressed tighter the jaws of a trap fashioned for the enemy in the southern Bal-

Bern, Switzerland, Sept. 8 (AP)-A Swiss communique said today that four American fighter planes had machinegunned railroad stations at Delmont and Moutier in Switzerland, wounding seven persons.

London, Sept. 8 (AP)-The Berlin radio said today that American bombers and fighters have raided the Japanese island bases of Palau and Yap for the third day in a row and also attacked the by-passed Marshall atoll of Wotje.

Washington, Sept. 8 (AP) --No early end to shoe rationing can be expected unless imports of hides increase and military orders decrease, the War Production Board stated today.

Washington, Sept. 8 (AP) -War Manpower Commissioner (Please Turn to Page 2)

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Sept. 8 (AP)-Gen. Eisenhower's great assault front bulging within 25 miles of Germany's Siegfried line at three points, was placed under a news blackout tonight to mask the mounting of the final massive assault to burst open the way to Berlin.

London, Sept. 8 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's

Completing the picture of menace to Hitler's Reich, Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's northbound Seventh Army stabbed to within 50 miles of the Belfort gap pathway into southwestern Germany.

The Germans, stiffening in apparent desperation along the whole buffer front before the Siegfried line and the

Supreme headquarters announced that patrols which had slugged their way into the city of Nancy on Patton's right flank had been forced to withdraw. However, the Americans

Nazis Battle down the final lap of the Belgian To Guard 19th river 16 miles southwest of Liege and fighting to within 39 miles of Army Retreat By the most recent battlefront reports the U. S. Third Army on

A Tass dispatch from Constanta after a swift advance from Arbois, Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' distributed to car owners directing said that in the Bulgarian Black were engaged in heavy fighting tosea-ports of Burgas and Varna the day with Nazi forces attempting to bridgehead midway between cap-Germans were permitted to sink 74 cover the retreat of battered 19th tured Namur and Liege—near the here between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Germans were permitted to the here between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Nazi vessels, including seven sub-

> the first real resistance encounter- The First Army's right flank ed on the southern French front in swept beyond the Meuse and occu-

Military Mass For Sgt. J. J. Yingling mile of Dunkerque.

A military mass for T/5 John J. Yingling, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Tharp Arrested

By JAMES M. LONG

Allied battle team broke the Albert canal line today and closed up to Liege and Metz in advances that carried to within 25 miles of the German frontier at three points along the 200-mile assault front.

Rhine, were putting up their fiercest fight since Normandy along the Moselle river where Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army, battling into Metz, was 20 miles from the Saar

clung firmly to Toul, 11 miles to the west.

New Bridgehead

The American First Army swung route to Germany today, thrusting a new bridgehead across the Meuse the Reich gateway city of Aachen.

Rome. Sept. 8 (AP)—American many's west wall than the First, but the southeast stood closer to Gertroops of the Seventh Army, pushing dispatches said the First still was into Besancon in southern France rolling back the enemy in disorder.

Tass said the sinkings took place The gap—situated in the lowlands of Namur, in a thrust that may veer in this county, the spokes- between Aug. 26 and Aug. 28 and between the Vosges range and the eastward and south to bring pres-

There was no official confirmation Sedan. here of reports from abroad that The Third Army now holds two elements of the Seventh Army had bridgeheads across the Moselle rivlinked up with Lt. Gen. George S. er but lost a third for its first set-Patton's Third Army to the north. back since the Normandy break-

West of Besancon Allied forward through. The Americans were forcelements breached the Nazi defense ed back across the stream in the line set up along the Loue river vicinity of Pont-a-Mousson, south south of the Foret de Chaux between of the embattled city of Metz. the village of Paray and Quigey, Canadian, British and Polish about 20 miles to the east, and pene- forces battered steadily against trated into the forest.

Paris radio said advance Canadian units had pushed within one-half

Mrs. William E. Yingling, North Peters street, New Oxford, who was killed in action in France on Au- Ernest Tharp, Gettysburg R. 5, gust 16, was celebrated Wednesday was arrested Thursday afternoon by morning at 9 o'clock in the Church state police from the Gettysburg of the Immaculate Conception, New substation on two counts of cruelty Oxford. There was a large at- to cattle on the Tharp farm. The

tor, was celebrant of the solemn the Peace John H. Basehore. mass of requiem, and spoke briefly. Tharp, who was released under warning against "the hate which is \$200 bail for a hearing Saturday likely to come out of this war if afternoon at 3 o'clock, was convicta lesson is not taken from the di- ed in court last week on a fraudulent vine charity displayed by Christ on conversion charge brought by Mrs.

iation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Robert P. Snyder. McSherrystown, served as deacon Mrs. Anderson, who was sent to and sub-deacon, respectively, for the jail earlier this week by Justice F. McGee, rector of the McSherrys- payment of a \$5 fine and the costs

New Oxford members of the Har- brought by Tharp, was released from old H. Bair Post, No. 14, American jail Thursday upon payment of her Legion. Hanover, participated in fine and the costs. the service. Members of the Legion and three servicemen home on fur- H. G. Worthington, Hagerstown, lough formed a guard of honor at formerly of Gettysburg, has been the flag-draped catafalque, near promoted to coxswain third class

On Cruelty Counts

dwindling German garrisons pock-

eted along the channel coast. The

pied Bievres, 18 miles southeast of

informations were signed by Pvt. The Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, rec- Robert E. Dietrich before Justice of

Roberta Anderson, near Table Rock The Rev. Cyril J. Allwein and the He is to be sentenced September 18. Rev. Cletus Wagman, assistant pas- The bond in the cruelty cases was tors at the Church of the Annun- posted before Justice of the Peace

ass. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick Snyder for 15 days in default of town church, was in the sanctuary, on a disorderly conduct charge

fective September 1.

ducted by the following: Orpheus Diller, York Springs; M. W. Stans-Bendersville; Leroy Guise, York throughout the county to see to it brothers-in-law are in uniform. Springs; H. L. Harbaugh and G. M. Neely. Fairfield; Carl Prosser and George Brough, York Springs, and W. D. Sheely, Littlestown. Refreshments were served after the meets. ments were served after the meet-

Weather Forecast

erate temperatures.

There was no formal program but a roundtable discussion was conducted by the following: Ornheus

ers from this section of the east- Mary R. Hoke, Chambersburg, to ern area to be held from October 2 Paul K. and Anna K. Rebert, Frankto 7 in Philadelphia. Several other lin township, a property of about Clear and slightly cooler tonight; workers from the local chapter will three-quarters of an acre along the

p" here, Mr. Kinsey believes.

No Prosecutions

omplete the major portion of the nitial canvass in Adams county, it ced the capture of 3,000 Germans to the Reich.

The Russian war bulletin annount to the Reich.

The Americans penetrated into fortress city of Sedan—where the

winter season of the Past Grands' and Sunday school services Sunday. Some Sunday schools that had closed this shipment is the first confirmed this shipment is

Ira McGlaughlin, TM 2/c, son of copy of an Associated Press dis-Mr. and Mrs. Ira Earl W. McGlaugh- patch which told the story of his iin, Fairfield, was aboard the first ship, the U. S. destroyer Emmons. United States ship to be fired upon The AP dispatch read in part: Seriously Wounded and the first ship to fire at the "Commanded by Com. E. B. Bill Germans on D-day, it was revealed ingsley, USN, of Melbourne, Izzard



IRA McGLAUGHLIN

HARD FIGHTING FOR ALLIES IN

By DEWITT MASKENZIE

(Associated Press War Analyst) ing us a perfect example of coor- Missionary society of the Presby- Wednesday afternoon. Death was another mile on the Adriatic coast dination as it fings everything it terian church which will be held at due to a heart condition has in all theatres at the stagger- the church Monday afternoon at 2 ing Hitlerites-on the western front, o'clock. A program on 'Yindia and ' on the Russian front, in the Bal- the Work in Europe" will be prekens, in Italy, and on that other sented by Mrs. Richard A. Brown. great myistble and ever changing The hostesses will include Mrs. J. P.

the battling Allies which will take Plank us to great heights if we can carry

closest to that mysterious and sup-; the and Miss Viola Shank. posedly powerful Siegfried line guards the heart of the this west wall all along our battle- visit with relatives in Dilisburg.

Battered Enemy

been so badly bettered that they building. cannot long maintain a prolonged defense of the Reich, and their simuation on the other fronts is deteriorating." That's well put, but. he is equally wise when he adds: "The war won't be won until Allied troops are in Berlin.".

resistance along the Moselle river is spending the week with his daughwhere he has established two river- ter. Mrs. Hayne. heads and been thrown back from

tiary for total war, is even con- be held with Mrs. H. E. Berkey. scripting school children for war service in "time fight for our very lives." He also is flinging into the can handle a riffe.

Race Against Time

The Nazi leaders are spurring on the public by begging them to stand firm and hold the Allies up until

It's indeed a race against time. `ficult now.

The question of supplies presents of the day. the western Allied command with that communications have become West Breadway. greatly extended. It's a vast job to provide that line with food and ports along the English channel. Mass.

That's preciously why the Germans are fighting so hard to hold is just another proof that a great bread Wynnwood, Philadelphia. battle isn't confined to the firing hme. Without supplies the firing ane is he-pless.

VETERAN OF 25 MISSIONS HOME

Staff Sergeum Richard C. Br. Cr. Fifteenth Air Force, has armica from home to spend a furlingh with his parents, Mr. upo Mrs. Earl T. Brucy

Sgr. Breat, a tel golden in .. B-24 Liberator, has just returned from Italy where he completed 25 G Gill missions over German, and cocupied France Bracy, who has been overseas for six months and from her of the Iris Bridge club Detailed instructions will be mailed Aspers R. I: B. J. Griffie Work then here been overseas for six months and from or the line on to the mountry this month OPA Springs R. 2; Edgar H. Leer. York Harrisburg, Sept. 8 (API—Penncupied France Bracy, who has was based in Airica Seriore moving Vert series. The olds will meet said to Italy, said the co-pilot numberedter and nose gunner of the crightal Harcon order crew had been killed in action. Their Liberator came took with as mong

On his last mission on a life it. Austria was bornied. Brust has intereredited with shooting coals thuisf the 156 German fighter pastes and attacked the squaaron.

TTLISS.OTT.

Sit. Brady was a member of a mer bounty yeaster and recorder civilian ship repair unit in Pearl and battleteld part crossed who died Sgt. Francis Bracy. USAAF had notise this morning. His sister, Miss Those discharged were Charles ration in the been killed in the crash of an Army Margaret A. Smiley has named as Bishop Gettysburg R. 2; Mrs. Timbomber. He immediately resigned, sole mir in the estate and also war othy Parrell, Oak Ridge and Roy C but fruit and a few other canned came home, and joined the Air hamed as executive Corps. He also has a brother. Pic. Joseph Brady, who has been with ground forces in France since D-

comer its face

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Dr. J. Harry Musselman, of Lancaster, is spending some time with FINAL STRETCH Mrs. J. Ellis Musselman, Springs avenue.

duct the devotional period at the street, McSherrystown, Thursday Daley, Mrs. J. H. Kadel, Mrs. W. A. Here we have a display of unity Bigham, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Donald of purpose and riempoint among P. McPherson, Sr., and Mrs. Ira

Things go well for the Affles on Lutheran Sunday school will meet all fronts. Naturally there's spe- Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at cial interest in the western theatre the church. The hostess committee because his there that we are clos- includes Mrs. John Raffensperger, est to the frontier of the enemy- Mrs. Paul Pensinger, Mrs. Paul Set-

The first fall meeting of the board Secretary of War Stimson says of directors of the Gettysburg revidence is mounting that the YWCA will be held Monday after-German armies in the west have noon at 2:30 o'clock at the "Y

> Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Mierley of Huntingdon are guests at the Mitinger home on Oak Ridge.

Miss Olivia Crider, Chambersburg: It needn't take long now to knock Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Shriver, high mass of requiem at 9 o'clock from the coast, after several days at the Biglerville telephone ex-Hitler out. But barring a collapse, York, and Miss Maude Shriver, a of German morale we must be pre- student nurse at the Garfield Mepared for some flerce fighting. In- morial hospital, Washington, D. C., west. In France Patton's famous coin avenue. Miss Shriver returned noon today. Third Army, which again is on the Thursday to Washington after drive after being held up a week spending the week with Miss Crider, for supplies, has encountered heavy Chambersborg. Eugene C. Shriver

The Gettysburg WCTU met Thurs-Hitler's determination to fight to day evening with Miss Elizabeth a finish, if he can compel his peo- Bushman. Hanover street, who had pie to support him, is shown in the charge of the devotions. "Alcohol really amazing extremes to which Education" was the subject of the he is going in this last-ditch stand. Dusiness session. A social hour was Propaganda Minister Goebbeis, who held during which refreshments were Berlin, and belonged to the Ladies of the ridges has been made Minister Pienipoten- served. The October meeting will

Mrs. Katharine Martin has returned from a visit to Philadelphia defenses every man and boy who and Ocean City and is now with Navy, and Earl L, at home; two her sister, Mrs. Robert E. Wible, grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Baltimore street.

the bad weather of autumn arrives, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey White, Stein- Rev. Snyder Alleman will officiate, mitted by Miss Teresa Murren. the dad weather of alltum arrives, wehr avenue, has enrolled as a stu- interment in the East Berlin ceme- tester. Seventeen herds were tested leader for the Christian Endeavor the Church of the Brethren for They say the Allies are racing to dent at Gettysburg college. Miss tery. win before fall—which undoubtedly White graduated from Gettysburg high school in 1943.

life. For example Patton's enforc- the teaching staff at the high school Hanover Thursday. Death was due cows over 1.200 pounds. ed halt, while supplies were brought at Reisterstown, Md. She was ac- to a heart attack. Mr. Slagle was The ten highest producing cows up, undoubtedly gave the Germans' companied to Reisterstown Thurs- a son of the late George F, and in butterfat for the month are as a chance to strengthen their de-, day by her mother. Mrs. A. R. fenses opposite the third Army. Wentz, and Mrs. J. Ellis Musselman sided in Adams county. Hanover R. making Patton's progress more dif- and Miss Bess Hoke who went on D. His wife, who before marriage to Baltimore to spend the remainder was Nettle Guard, of Kansas, pre-

from is tremendously long, and it moved today from Carlisle street and one brother. Howard F. Slagle, has been moving forward so fast to the former TKE fraternity house. Hanover. A number of nieces and F

Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Danforth, equipment of all sorts. It will be west Broadway, are spending a Coal, Wood Stoves doubly tough until we open up more three-neek vacation at Cape Code.

Mrs. N. L. Minter, East Middle

conding three vecks on Fermick after October 15. Although dealers Joseph A. Stoner.

East Lintoln avenue.

ron rica ora Mil Mak Szider.

The Uniday Literary club which as 129 holes shut in it trust the transition of the property of the meeting until New Outers R . I, have announceserve are all the rice them of the sumbs little to a daughter. Ducy

SMILEY WILL FILED

The vill of Horace E Smaley, for-

the costs on a charge of operating ernment-in-exile has left London that time on point values on pro-The Central American umbrella a car without a heense. The charge with members of his cabinet to rebird is named for a crest of black was laid by Borough Officer Clark turn to the homeland, a large por- ten. There will be no change in feathers which can be lowered to W. Staley before Justice of the tion of which already has been lib- use of red tokens for buying meats Feace Robert P Snyder.

DEATHS

Mrs. Henry M. Scharf will con-greeer, died at his home, 24 Second

Mr. Conrad was born on November -28, 1877, a son of the late Francis the late Regina Krichten Conrad, to headquarters said today. whom he was married on June 4, 1901. His second wife is the former Edna Gebhart, tow hom he was married on May 9, 1915.

Columbus, and of the Holy Name remaining in enemy hands. Society of the Church of the An- Farther west patrols from the Mary. McSherrystown.

rad, St. Peter's church, Elizabeth- tions north of Pisa. we are driving in toward High street, has returned from a town; Sister Teresa Cecilia, St., In contrast with the precipitate Paul's convent, Butler; James Con-flight from France, the Germans Kathleen, Marie, Dolores, Loretta. Teresa Conrad, at home: ten grand-

> in the Church of the Annunciation, of savage fighting. the Rev. Francis L. Conrad, son of Just south of San Savino German

Mrs. William A. King

of the late Hamilton and Ida Hy-! Members of one veteran regiment day. kes Luckenbaugh. She was a mem- had never seen so many German ber of Trinity Lutheran church. East dead as now litter the bloody slopes auxiliary of the East Berlin fire company.

are three sons. Charles E., Franklintown; Seaman 1-c John W., U. S. Melvin Winand, East Berlin.

Calvin Slagie

Sarah (Boyer) Siagle, who had re- follows: ceded him in death in 1939.

Surviving are two daughters, Ruth one of its biggest tasks. Our battle: Russell A. Campbell and family and Mamie Siagle, both at home. nephews, and cousins of the deceased reside in Hanover.

Off Ration List ages are as follows:

Rationing of coal and wood heat- Charles B. Spicer. such useful ports as Le Havre, street has returned from a visit of ing and cooking stores to consumers Brest, Calais and Boulegne. This several days with Mrs. Lida Good- will end October 15, the OPA an- Norman J. King. incurred today. Oil and gas stoves. however, will remain rationed.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl C. Rasmussen. Local War Price and Rationing the Caughter Mary Elizabeth Boards will not issue consumer B. J. Griffie, Shrings evenue, have returned after certificates for coal and wood stoves wond Delauare Ry Carl C. Ras- and distributors will be able to but missing Jr. Camp Detrick, Mid., the stoves without certificates after John W. Leicabaugh. spont a three-day pass with his October 15, they may continue to butting their stay in Dela- use certificates with orders placed Edgar King. up to November 1.

This will allow them to use the Edgar W. Weaner. Pvt. lack Glenn, Camp Crowder, ration form of distribution to re-Mr. - . - haing a 13-day purlough plenish stocks, since orders accom- Elmer E. Leatherman. h. Front . Dr and Mrs. John panted by ration certificates are to be shipped before orders received for the same type of stores not ac- ducing 40 or more pounds of butter- 788 Polio Cases Mrs. A. Z. Rogers entertained the composited by ration certificates, fat per month are: G. L. Hartman,

Birth Announcements

Mr and Mr. Crester Hoffmar own, of Mis. H. Millon Roth. Mrs. Ann. of the Hollover General De -Hermann Geering take last of an Agent Doron and present the patalog Sunday. Mrs Hoffman to formerly Mrss Glasses Sponseller. Gaughter of Mr. and Mr. Chance Spouseller New Oxford.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. Annie M. Devilbiss, Emmis-Watson, Gettysburg R. 4.

RETURN TO BELGIUM

erated by the Allied armies.

ALLIED DRIVE IN ITALY NOW AT STANDSTILL

Rome, Sept. S (AP)-Eighth Army ed a visit with Mrs. Buila's sister, The Allied high command is giv- September meeting of the Women's morning at 5 o'clock. He became ill tanks and infantry fought forward Mrs. Harold Bucher, Biglerville.

> Germans, counter-attacking hart, Greeneastle, and Sarah (Case) Conrad. He was flercely with tanks, brought the Altwice married. His first wife was lied offensive to a standstill, Allied Mr. and Mrs. Philip Houck enter- Bream, Mrs. Donald Wright and

front American troops, who today Henry, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Seaman, Charles Hartman and Mr. finish a solid year of combat on the Staley Meals and Mrs. Ethel Mark-; and Mrs. Robert Hartman, of Big-Italian mainland, advanced to with- ley, Harrisburg, and Mr. and Mrs. lerville. A dinner was served at Mr. Conrad was a member of the in two miles of Pistoia, the last im- Clyde Walter and son. Frederick, noon to the guests and in the after-The Mother's class of St. James McSherrystown Council, Knights of portant city south of the Gothic line York.

Surviving are the widow, twelve enemy artillery opened up with Cyrus G. Bucher, or Biglerville. children, the Rev. Francis L. Con- heavy shelling of American posi-

rad, Jr., 20 Main street, McSherrys- gave every indication they will yield town; Rita Conrad, Harrisbury; Leon, the gateway to northern France just J. Conrad, South street, McSherrys- as grudgingly as theygave up the town; Dennis C. Conrad, McSherrys-Salerno beaches—where the Fifth town: Helena C. Conrad. Y. 3-c, of Army went ashore a year ago tothe WAVES, Washington, D. C., and morrow morning-Cassino or Rome.

Nazis Hold Ridge

Coriano ridge four miles inland Funeral Saturday, meeting at the from the Adriatic and the San Sahome at 8:30 a.m. with a solemn vino ridge, five and one-half miles

the deceased, celebrant. Interment armor and infantry attempted a i they were caught by concentrated ning at the fire engine house. fire of the Eighth Army's tanks and artillery.

William A. King, died at 12:30 p. m. to hold the thin barrier preventing Wednesday. Thursday at her home in Hamilton Lt. Gen. Sir Oliver Leese's armor township, Abbottstown R. 1. Death from spilling out onto northern followed an illness of eight months. Italy's great plains was absorbing Mrs. C. M. Stough, Mrs. John Albert ced. \$7.040 being realized from these A life-long resident of the com- Nazi manpower at a fast rate. numity. Mrs. King was a daughter in the San Savino fighting said they ville, were visitors to York Wednes- from all sources.

Surviving, besides her husbad. AUGUST - DH. A. re three sons. Charles F. Frank

The Adams County Dairy Herd Funeral services Sunday with all Improvement association report for under control. Miss Dorothy White, daughter of services at the home at 2 p. m. The the month of August has been sub-Calvin Slagie died Wednesday in fat and nine cows over 50 pounds of ting First Things First." Anything that delays the Allies now Miss Mary Louise Wentz has as- Los Gatos. Calif.. according to a fat. Fifty-five cows produced more gives Hitler a few more gasps of sumed her duties as a member of relegram received by relatives in than 1,000 pounds of milk and 25

LULIUWS.		
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Charles E. Spicer	1,553	6:
A. Irvin Hostetter .	1.252	6
Edgar W. Weaner	1.519	5
A. Irvin Hostetter	1.603	5
Joseph A. Stoner	1.138	5
Joseph A. Stoner	1.463	5.
Edgar W. Weaner 🔒	1.423	5
A. Irvin Hostetter 🖫	1.438	51
Charles B. Spicer	1,429	5
Elmer E. Leatherman	973	4

gether with their production aver- blows.

Gettysburg R. 4

York Springs R. 1 621 G. L. Hartman. Aspers R. 1

York Springs R. 2 672 East Berlin R. 2

Hanover R. 3 East Berlin R. C

Gettysburg R. 4 Gettysburg R. 1 494 Other herds that had come pro-

York Springs R. I Blue Tokens Out

Washington, Sept. S (AP)-The Office of Price Administration is cesued foods

Harbor when he received word it September I trent a hart concriton, burg R 2, has been admitted as a October I, no longer needed because (September 10, because of two cases). The order apparently was in con-November, 1942, that his Crother, was filed for probate at the court patient to the Warner hospital most canned foods are going off the

Between September 17-then all foous 50 off rationing—and October I shopper, will not be given blue tokens as change and they will be Ernest W. Wilkinson, Orrtanna R. | London, Sept. 8 (AP) - Premier able to spend the processed food cessed foods will be in multiples of and dairy products.

Upper Communities

The Rev. J. Clair Peters, Baltimore, has concluded a short visit with his sister. Mrs. J. A. Dentler,

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bulla and son, Mary Carbaugh. Jimmy, Norfolk, Va., have conclud-

yesterday and reached the banks of . Mr. and Mrs. Walter Slaybaugh, were Mrs. Hiram C. Lady, Mr. and the Marano river, only four miles Bigierville, are spending a vacation (Mrs. Amos Sheely, and Mr. and Mrs. from Rimini, but 12 miles inland with Mr. and Mrs. Preston Barn- Ernest Hartman, of town; Mr. and

tained recently at their home at daughter. Pauline, Mrs. Walter Near the other end of the Italian Center Mills Mr. and Mrs. Walter Howe and daughter, Mrs. Clarence

nunciation of the Blessed Virgin U. S. 92nd Infantry Division pushed daughter, Mary Jane, of Baltimore, retson. well north of Lucca. Near the coast, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

> Miss Jean Thomas and Miss Marian Thomas, of Biglerville, spent Thursday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Carl Hildebrand entertained a, her home in Biglerville Wednes-Mrs Carl Tober and Miss Bertha Harrisburg this week. Becker, all of Baltimore.

Massing the main weight of their Philadelphia, were guests Wednes- ing some time visiting relatives here children, and two brothers, George tanks in close support of the in- day of Mrs. Garner's brother-in-law and in other parts of the county. and Francis B. Conrad, McSherrys-; fantry, the Germans still held the and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fohl. .c. Biglerville.

> Miss Ruth Hollabaugh, operator change, is on a week's vacation.

The Biglerville fire company deed we're getting it now, both in have concluded a visit as guests of in the parish cemetery. Friends herce counterattack resterday, but transacted routine business at its the Russian theatre and in the Mrs. Paul T. Hayne, Jr., West Lin-may call at the Conrad home after suffered heavy casualties where September meeting Thursday eve-tate of Blue Ridge college. New

and Mrs. Clyde Lawver, of Bigler-jeffects, making a total of \$75,145

at the Rice cottage at Caledonia quited equipment for use of the this summer, have returned to Big- public schools; by the Westminster ierville where they will spend some Theological seminary; and by the

Mill Thursday afternoon because of girls brick dormitory, a boys brick a brush fire which was soon brought dormitory and brick auditorium and

Miss Marvel Roth will be the by the Social Service Corporation of during the month. A total of 405 meeting of the United Brethren 831,300. Other bidders were the cows were on test of which 42 cows church Sunday evening at 7 o clock. National Advertising company of produced over 40 pounds of butter- She will have as her subject "Put- Westminster and John W. Humbert.

1.000 Bombers Hit Bases In Germany

London. Sept. 8 (AP)-Heavy Fat bombers possibly 1,000 strong flew from British bases today and Ber- lege buildings for social service work 61.4 lin reports indicated they were hit- and a distributing center of the 57.7 ting targets in southwest Germany, Church of the Brethren in that 52.9 where the Nazis are stiffening re- area. 513 sistance to the U.S. Third Army of 512 Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr.

Whether German frontline posi-50.4 tions or strategic targets in the rear 50.0 were being hit was not disclosed but 49.7 the Nazi radio reported heavy The high herds for August to- bombers were putting in their lethal

> The weather over France was

Lbs. Fat ₍ **g00d.** Low lethal attacks by French-20.5 based Thunderbolts resterday destroyed 483 trucks, 217 horse-drawn 28.7 renicles and 20 pieces of armor. These operations were without in-28.1 terference from the Nazi air force. RAF Mosquito bombers loosed tons 27.6 of bombs last night on the Rhineland city of Karlsruhe, in the Ger-27.1 man west well 100 miles beyond where the American Third Army 25.5; is fighting in the Metz area. It was The second attack this week on the

Mosquitos last night also battered 215 enemy lines north of Anomery and Gent. Forty railway cars were shot. 21.1 up by cannon fire.

Springs R 2: Eliner E Leatherman, sylvania's infantile paralysis out-Gestyrburg R. I: Edgar King, East break today totalled 788 official Burlin R. 2; and Norman J. King, cases spread over 56 counties.

new cases, including eight in Delaware county; four in Northumberland, two each in Bradford and On October 1st Chester and one each in Berks. Lebanon and Tioga.

Donegal township schools has been Reich immediately. Only the diplo-The blue tokens will go out of use postponed from September 11 to vices said. of the disease.

BEST EXCUSE OF YEAR State College, Pa., (AP)-Arthur

Ray Warnock, Penn State dean of men, thought he's heard every ex-I. was fined \$10 and ordered to pay Hubert Pierlot of the Belgian gov- discs only in units of ten. From cuse for cutting classes until a freshman asked to spend a week-end

"Mother is in the WACS," said the frosh, "and dad gets lonely." -

Arendtsville

Mrs. August Zollicofer, of Hatboro, has concluded a visit with Miss

A family reunion was held this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gift Walter. Those guests present, Mrs. Harry Hartman and son, Ray, of Baltimore: Mr. and Mrs. Filmore noon the group was joined by Miss Carrie Lady, Mrs. Lloyd Garretson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Prosser and Miss Jean Garretson and Fred Gar-

> Claire Herting, of Senbury is spending a few days in town.

Dale Hartzell has accepted a posi--: tion-as-part time, clerk in the-E. D. Bushman store

Miss Mary Carbaugh and Miss day Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schnadel, Mary Jane Kimple were visitors in

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartman and Mr. and Mrs. Osear Garner, of son, Ray, of Bethlehem, are spend-

Windsor, took place Wednesday starting at 10 a.m. A total of \$63.-Mrs. Charles E. Miller, of Bigler-1105 was realized from the sale of Mrs. Esther I. King, 43, wife of The last ditch fight by the Nazis ville, visited relatives in Harrisburg land and buildings. The personal property which was also to have been offered at public auction has Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus G. Bucher, been sold privately, it was announ-

The persone' property was purchased by three parties in separate Mrs. Arthur E. Rice and daughter, lots, namely by the Carroll County Mrs. Philip M. Jones, who have been Board of Commissioners, who ac-Social Service Corporation of the Church of the Brethren.

The Biglerville fire company was. The college buildings proper concalled to the bridge near Ziegler's sisting of a brick recitation hall, a gymnasium, also a frame dwelling and 25 acres of land were acquired near Westminster. Bids started at

\$29,000. M. R. Zeigler, executive secretary of the Social Service Corporation. headquarters of which are at Highn Til. represented this organization. It is planned to use the former col-

most crucial period we have experienced since the war production program began." Testifying on postwar reconversion problems before the Senate War Investigating Committee. Mc-Nutt cautioned that not even the European phase of the war is won and asserted that manpower problems will not disappear with the collapse of Ger-

London, Sept. 8 (AP)-American bombers plunged 43.889 tons of explosives into German robot bomb platforms across the channel during the campaign against the Nazī terror weapon, it was announced today. United States planes flew 18.196 sorties.

Philadelphia, Sept. S (AP) -Rear Admiral Milo H. Draemel. commandant of the Philadelphia Navy Yard and the Fourth Naval District, said today that the yard will be "very busy for a long time to come" after the capitulation of Germany.

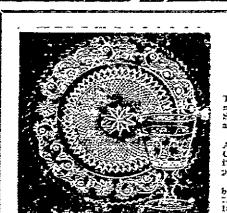
The Health Department listed 19 Calling Germans Home From Spain

London, Sept. 8 (AP)-The Paris radio quoted Madrid advices today The Philadelphia Health Bureau as saying all Germans between the crapping it reven-month old system of blue tokens for buying pro- In Lancaster county, opening of had been ordered to return to the matic corps was unaffected, the ad-

> nection with the Germans' new total mobilization program.

Four Years Ago (By The Associated Press)

Sept. 8, 1940—Reichsmarshal Goering takes personal command of air attacks upon Britain as Germans blast London again; RAF hits Berlin region and targets in France and Belgium.



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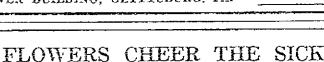
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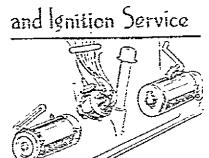
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HARD FIGHTING FOR ALLIES IN FINAL STRETCH

By DEWITT MASKENZIE

(Associated Press War Analyst)

the battling Allies which will take Plank. us to great heights if we can carry it on into the peace.

closest to that mysterious and sup- tle and Miss Viola Shank. posedly powerful Siegfried line this west wall all along our battle- visit with relatives in Dillsburg.

German armies in the west have been so badly battered that they building. cannot long maintain a prolonged defense of the Reich, and their situation on the other fronts is deteriorating." That's well put, but he is equally wise when he adds: "The war won't be won until Al-

lied troops are in Berlin.' It needn't take long now to knock Hitler out. But barring a collapse where he has established two river- ter, Mrs. Hayne. heads and been thrown back from

tiary for total war, is even con- be held with Mrs. H. E. Berkey. scripting school children for war service in "tthe fight for our very lives." He also is flinging into the defenses every man and boy who can handle a rifle.

Race Against Time

The Nazi leaders are spurring on the public by begging them to stand firm and hold the Allies up until

It's indeed a race against time.

The question of supplies presents of the day. the western Allied command with that communications have become West Broadway. greatly extended. It's a vast job to provide that line with food and Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Danforth, ports along the English channel. Mass.

That's preciously why the Germans are fighting so hard to hold Mrs. N. L. Minter, East Middle is just another proof that a great bread, Wynnwood, Philadelphia. battle isn't confined to the firing line. Without supplies the firing Dr. and Mrs. Carl C. Rasmussen Local War Price and Rationing line is helpless.

VETERAN OF 25

Staff Sergeant Richard C. Brady, home to spend a furlough with his Ware parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Brady, Edge Grove.

Sgt. Brady, a tail gunner in a missions over Germany and occupied France. Brady, who has ier and nose gunner of his original Hanover street. crew had been killed in action. Their Liberator came back with as many

On his last mission, on which the home of Mrs. H. Milton Roth. Mrs. Ann, at the Hanover General hos-Hermann Goering tank factory in Albert Bachman will present the pital on Sunday. Mrs. Hoffman was Austria was bombed, Brady was paper credited with shooting down two of the 150 German fighter planes that

attacked the squadron. Sgt. Brady was a member of a mer county rgeister and recorder civilian ship repair unit in Pearl and battlefield park guard who died Mrs. Annie M. Devilbiss, Emmits-Harbor when he received word in September 1 from a heart condition, burg R. 2, has been admitted as a October 1, no longer needed because September 18, because of two cases November, 1942, that his brother, was filed for probate at the court patient to the Warner hospital. most canned foods are going off the Sgt. Francis Brady, USAAF, had house this morning. His sister, Miss Those discharged were Charles ration list. been killed in the crash of an Army Margaret A. Smiley was named as Bishop, Gettysburg R. 2; Mrs. Tim- Between September 17—when all bomber. He immediately resigned, sole heir in the estate and also was othy Farrell, Oak Ridge and Roy C. but fruit and a few other canned came home, and joined the Air named as executrix. Corps. He also has a brother, Pfc. Joseph Brady, who has been with

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Dr. J. Harry Musselman, of Lan- 9aster, is spending some time with Mrs. J. Ellis Musselman, Springs

Mrs. Henry M. Scharf will condination as it flings everything it terian church which will be held at due to a heart condition. has in all theatres at the stagger- the church Monday afternoon at 2 on the Russian front, in the Bal- the Work in Europe" will be pregreat invisible and ever changing The hostesses will include Mrs. J. P. Daley, Mrs. J. H. Kadel, Mrs. W. A. Here we have a display of unity Bigham, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Donald

The Mother's class of St. James Things go well for the Allies on Lutheran Sunday school will meet all fronts. Naturally there's spe- Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at because it's there that we are clos- includes Mrs. John Raffensperger, est to the frontier of the enemy- Mrs. Paul Pensinger, Mrs. Paul Set-

which guards the heart of the Miss Margaret C. Howard, East Reich. We are driving in toward High street, has returned from a town; Sister Teresa Cecilia, St. In contrast with the precipitate

The first fall meeting of the board Secretary of War Stimson says of directors of the Gettysburg evidence is mounting that the YWCA will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the "Y"

> Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Mierley of Huntingdon are guests at the Mitinger home on Oak Ridge.

west. In France Patton's famous coln avenue. Miss Shriver returned noon today. Third Army, which again is on the Thursday to Washington after drive after being held up a week spending the week with Miss Crider, for supplies, has encountered heavy Chambersborg. Eugene C. Shriver resistance along the Moselle river is spending the week with his daugh- William A. King, died at 12:30 p. m. to hold the thin barrier preventing Wednesday.

turned from a visit to Philadelphia lintown; Seaman 1-c John W., U. S. and Ocean City and is now with Navy, and Earl L., at home; two Baltimore street.

They say the Allies are racing to dent at Gettysburg college. Miss tery. win before fall-which undoubtedly White graduated from Gettysburg high school in 1943.

Anything that delays the Allies now Miss Mary Louise Wentz has as- Los Gatos, Calif., according to a fat. Fifty-five cows produced more gives Hitler a few more gasps of sumed her duties as a member of telegram received by relatives in than 1,000 pounds of milk and 25 life. For example Patton's enforc- the teaching staff at the high school Hanover Thursday. Death was due cows over 1,200 pounds. ed halt, while supplies were brought at Reisterstown, Md. She was ac- to a heart attack. Mr. Slagle was The ten highest producing cows up, undoubtedly gave the Germans companied to Reisterstown Thurs- a son of the late George F. and in butterfat for the month are as a chance to strengthen their de- day by her mother, Mrs. A. R. Sarah (Boyer) Slagle, who had re- follows: fenses opposite the third Army, Wentz, and Mrs. J. Ellis Musselman sided in Adams county, Hanover R. making Patton's progress more dif- and Miss Bess Hoke who went on D. His wife, who before marriage Charles B. Spicer 1,553 to Baltimore to spend the remainder was Nettie Guard, of Kansas, pre- A. Irvin Hostetter

front is tremendously long, and it moved today from Carlisle street and one brother, Howard F. Slagle, Joseph A. Stoner has been moving forward so fast to the former TKE fraternity house, Hanover. A number of nieces and Edgar W. Weaner

equipment of all sorts. It will be West Broadway, are spending a Coal, Wood Stoves doubly tough until we open up more three-week vacation at Cape Code,

MISSIONS HOME island, Delaware. Pvt. Carl C. Ras- and distributors will be able to buy Fifteenth Air Force, has arrived parents during their stay in Dela- use certificates with orders placed Edgar King,

B-24 Liberator, has just returned G. Glass Food, Dr. and Mrs. John panied by ration certificates are to Gettysburg R. 1 494

was based in Africa before moving York street. The club will meet said. to Italy, said the co-pilot, bombard-next week with Mrs. Mark Snider,

SMILEY WILL FILED The will of Horace E. Smiley, for-

DRIVER IS FINED

The Central American umbrella a car without a license. The charge with members of his cabinet to re- cessed foods will be in multiples of at home. bird is named for a crest of black was laid by Borough Officer Clark turn to the homeland, a large por- ten. There will be no change in feathers which can be lowered to W. Staley before Justice of the tion of which already has been lib- use of red tokens for buying meats Peace Robert P. Snyder.

grocer, died at his home, 24 Second duct the devotional period at the street. McSherrystown, Thursday The Allied high command is giv- September meeting of the Women's morning at 5 o'clock. He became ill ing us a perfect example of coor- Missionary society of the Presby- Wednesday afternoon. Death was another mile on the Adriatic coast

DEATHS

Mr. Conrad was born on November ing Hitlerites-on the western front, o'clock. A program on "India and 28, 1877, a son of the late Francis and Sarah (Case) Conrad. He was kans, in Italy, and on that other sented by Mrs. Richard A. Brown. twice married. His first wife was the late Regina Krichten Conrad, to whom he was married on June 4, 1901. His second wife is the former of purpose and viewpoint among P. McPherson, Sr., and Mrs. Ira Edna Gebhart, tow hom he was married on May 9, 1915.

McSherrystown Council, Knights of portant city south of the Gothic line York. Columbus, and of the Holy Name remaining in enemy hands. cial interest in the western theatre the church. The hostess committee Society of the Church of the An-Mary, McSherrystown.

> children, the Rev. Francis L. Con- heavy shelling of American posirad. St. Peter's church. Elizabeth- tions north of Pisa. Paul's convent, Butler; James Con- flight from France, the Germans rad, Jr., 20 Main street, McSherrys- gave every indication they will yield town; Rita Conrad, Harrisbury; Leon the gateway to northern France just J. Conrad, South street, McSherrys- as grudgingly as they gave up the town; Dennis C. Conrad, McSherrys- Salerno beaches-where the Fifth town; Helena C. Conrad, Y. 3-c, of Army went ashore a year ago tothe WAVES, Washington, D. C., and morrow merning-Cassino or Rome. Kathleen, Marie, Dolores, Loretta, Teresa Conrad, at home; ten grand- Massing the main weight of their Philadelphia, were guests Wednes- ing some time visiting relatives here children, and two brothers, George tanks in close support of the in-

Funeral Saturday, meeting at the from the Adriatic and the San Sa-Miss Olivia Crider, Chambersburg: home at 8:30 a. m. with a solemn vino ridge, five and one-half miles Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Shriver, high mass of requiem at 9 o'clock from the coast, after several days at the Biglerville telephone ex-York, and Miss Maude Shriver, a in the Church of the Annunciation, of savage fighting. of German morale we must be pre- student nurse at the Garfield Me- the Rev. Francis L. Conrad, son of Just south of San Savino German pared for some flerce fighting. In- morial hospital, Washington, D. C., the deceased, celebrant. Interment armor and infantry attempted a

Mrs. William A. King

Thursday at her home in Hamilton Lt. Gen. Sir Oliver Leese's armor township, Abbottstown R. 1. Death from spilling out onto northern

Hitler's determination to fight to day evening with Miss Elizabeth A life-long resident of the com- Nazi manpower at a fast rate. ple to support him, is shown in the charge of the devotions. "Alcohol of the late Hamilton and Ida Hyreally amazing extremes to which Education" was the subject of the kes Luckenbaugh. She was a mem- had never seen so many German he is going in this last-ditch stand. business session. A social hour was ber of Trinity Lutheran church, East dead as now litter the bloody slopes Propaganda Minister Goebbels, who held during which refreshments were Berlin, and belonged to the Ladies of the ridges has been made Minister Plenipoten- served. The October meeting will auxiliary of the East Berlin fire company.

surviving, besides her husbad, AUGUS Mrs. Katharine Martin has re- are three sons, Charles E., Frankher sister, Mrs. Robert E. Wible, grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Melvin Winand, East Berlin.

Funeral services Sunday with all Improvement association report for Miss Dorothy White, daughter of services at the home at 2 p. m. The the month of August has been subthe bad weather of autumn arrives Mr. and Mrs. Harvey White, Stein- Rev. Snyder Alleman will officiate. mitted by Miss Teresa Murren.

Calvin Slagle

Calvin Slagle died Wednesday in fat and nine cows over 50 pounds of ting First Things First." , Edgar W. Weaner 1,519 ceded him in death in 1939.

Surviving are two daughters, Ruth A. Irvin Hostetter 1,603 one of its biggest tasks. Our battle Russell A. Campbell and family and Mamie Slagle, both at home, Joseph A. Stoner nephews, and cousins of the deceased A. Irvin Hostetter reside in Hanover.

Off Ration List ages are as follows:

Charles B. Spicer, Rationing of coal and wood heatgreat, Calais and Boulogne. This several days with Mrs. Lida Good- will end October 15, the OPA an- Norman J. King, nounced today. Oil and gas stoves, G. L. Hartman, however, will remain rationed.

and daughter. Mary Elizabeth, Boards will not issue consumer B. J. Griffie, Springs avenue, have returned after certificates for coal and wood stoves York Springs R. 2 672 spending three weeks on Fenwick after October 15. Although dealers Joseph A. Stoner, mussen, Jr., Camp Detrick, Md., the stoves without certificates after John W. Lucabaugh, spent a three-day pass with his October 15, they may continue to Hanover R. 3 up to November 1.

This will allow them to use the Edgar W. Weaner, Pvt. Jack Glenn, Camp Crowder, ration form of distribution to re- Gettysburg R. 4 ... 601 Mo., is spending a 13-day furlough plenish stocks, since orders accom- Elmer E. Leatherman, from Italy where he completed 25 G. Glenn, East Lincoln avenue. be shipped before orders received Other herds that had cows profor the same type of stoves not ac- ducing 40 or more pounds of butter- 788 Polio Cases Mrs. A. Z. Rogers entertained the companied by ration certificates, fat per month are: G. L. Hartman, members of the Iris Bridge club Detailed instructions will be mailed Aspers R. 1; B. J. Griffie, York been overseas for six months and Thursday evening at her home on to the industry this month, OPA Springs R. 2; Edgar H. Leer, York

Birth Announcements

The Friday Literary club which Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hoffman, as 120 holes shot in it from one postponed its opening meeting until New Oxford R. . 1, have announc-September 22 will meet then at the ed the birth of a daughter, Judy formerly Miss Gladys Sponseller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Office of Price Administration is Sponseller, New Oxford.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Watson, Gettysburg R. 4.

RETURN TO BELGIUM ground forces in France since D- Ernest W. Wilkinson, Orrtanna R. London, Sept. 8 (AP) — Premier able to spend the processed food erated by the Allied armies.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bulla and son, Mary Carbaugh. Jimmy, Norfolk, Va., have conclud-Rome, Sept. 8 (AP)-Eighth Army ed a visit with Mrs. Bulla's sister, tanks and infantry fought forward Mrs. Harold Bucher, Biglerville.

vesterday and reached the banks of the Marano river, only four miles Biglerville, are spending a vacation Mrs. Amos Sheely, and Mr. and Mrs. from Rimini, but 12 miles inland with Mr. and Mrs. Preston Barn- Ernest Hartman, of town; Mr. and the Germans, counter-attacking hart, Greencastle. fiercely with tanks, brought the Al-

lied offensive to a standstill, Allied Near the other end of the Italian Center Mills Mr. and Mrs. Walter Howe and daughter, Mrs. Clarence front American troops, who today Henry. Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Seaman, Charles Hartman and Mr. finish a solid year of combat on the Staley Meals and Mrs. Ethel Mark- and Mrs. Robert Hartman, of Big-Italian mainland, advanced to with- ley. Harrisburg, and Mr. and Mrs. lerville. A dinner was served at Mr. Conrad was a member of the in two miles of Pistoia, the last im- Clyde Walter and son, Frederick, noon to the guests and in the after-

Farther west patrols from the nunciation of the Blessed Virgin U. S. 92nd Infantry Division pushed daughter, Mary Jane, of Baltimore, retson well north of Lucca. Near the coast were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Surviving are the widow, twelve enemy artillery opened up with Cyrus G. Bucher, of Biglerville.

> Miss Jean Thomas and Miss Marian Thomas, of Biglerville, spent Thursday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Carl Hildebrand entertained at her home in Biglerville Wednes-Mrs. Carl Tober and Miss Bertha Harrisburg this week. Becker, all of Baltimore.

day of Mrs. Garner's brother-in-law and in other parts of the county. and Francis B. Conrad, McSherrys- fantry, the Germans still held the and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fohl, Coriano ridge four miles inland of Biglerville

> Miss Ruth Hollabaugh, operator change, is on a week's vacation.

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> Mrs. Philip M. Jones, who have been Board of Commissioners, who acat the Rice cottage at Caledonia quired equipment for use of the this summer, have returned to Big- public schools; by the Westminster lerville where they will spend some Theological seminary; and by the

The Biglerville fire company was The college buildings proper conalled to the bridge near Ziegler's sisting of a brick recitation hall, a Mill Thursday afternoon because of girls' brick dormitory, a boys' brick a brush fire which was soon brought dormitory and brick auditorium and under control.

Miss Marvel Roth will be the by the Social Service Corporation of the bad weather of autumn arrives to the bad weather of autumn arrives to give the Reich a breathing spell. Wehr avenue, has enrolled as a stule to give the Reich a breathing spell. Wehr avenue, has enrolled as a stule to give the Reich a breathing spell. Wehr avenue, has enrolled as a stule to give the Reich a breathing spell. Wehr avenue, has enrolled as a stule to give the Reich a breathing spell. during the month. A total of 405 meeting of the United Brethren \$31,300. Other bidders were the cows were on test of which 42 cows church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. National Advertising company of produced over 40 pounds of butter- She will have as her subject "Put- Westminster and John W. Humbert,

1.000 Bombers Hit Bases In Germany

London, Sept. 8 (AP)-Heavy bombers possibly 1,000 strong flew 62.1 from British bases today and Ber- lege buildings for social service work 61.4 lin reports indicated they were hit-57.7 ting targets in southwest Germany, 52.9 where the Nazis are stiffening re-513 sistance to the U.S. Third Army of 51.2 Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr.

51.2 Whether German frontline posi-50.4 tions or strategic targets in the rear 50.0 were being hit was not disclosed but 49.7 the Nazi radio reported heavy The high herds for August to- bombers were putting in their lethal gether with their production aver- blows.

The weather over France was

Lbs. Fat good. Low lethal attacks by French-29.5 based Thunderbolts yesterday destroyed 483 trucks, 217 horse-drawn 28.7 vehicles and 20 pieces of armor. These operations were without in-28.1 terference from the Nazi air force.

RAF Mosquito bombers loosed tons 27.6 of bombs last night on the Rhineland city of Karlsruhe, in the Ger-27.1 man west wall 100 miles beyond where the American Third Army 25.5 is fighting in the Metz area. It was the second attack this week on the

Mosquitos last night also battered 21.5 enemy lines north of Antwerp and Gent. Forty railway cars were shot 21.1 up by cannon fire.

In Pennsylvania

Harrisburg, Sept. 8 (AP)-Pennsylvania's infantile paralysis outbreak today totalled 788 official Berlin R. 2; and Norman J. King, cases spread over 56 counties.

new cases, including eight in Delaware county; four in Northumberland, two each in Bradford and On October 1st Chester and one each in Berks, Lebanon and Tioga. Washington, Sept. 8 (AP)-The

The blue tokens will go out of use postponed from September 11 to vices said.

BEST EXCUSE OF YEAR

foods go off rationing-and October State College, Pa., (AP)-Arthur 1 shoppers will not be given blue Ray Warnock, Penn State dean of tokens as change and they will be men, thought he's heard every ex-1, was fined \$10 and ordered to pay Hubert Pierlot of the Belgian gov- discs only in units of ten. From cuise for cutting classes until a the costs on a charge of operating ernment-in-exile has left London that time on point values on pro-

"Mother is in the WACS," said the frosh, "and dad gets lonely."

Arendtsville

Mrs. August Zollicofer, of Hatboro, has concluded a visit with Miss

A family reunion was held this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gift Walter. Those guests present Mr. and Mrs. Walter Slaybaugh, were Mrs. Hiram C. Lady, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartman and son, Ray, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Filmore Mr. and Mrs. Philip Houck enter- Bream, Mrs. Donald Wright and tained recently at their home at daughter, Pauline, Mrs. Walter noon the group was joined by Miss Carrie Lady, Mrs. Lloyd Garretson. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Prosser and Miss Jean Garretson and Fred Gar-

> Claire Herting, of Sunbury is spending a few days in town.

Dale Hartzell has accepted a position as part time, clerk in the E. D. Bushman store.

Miss Mary Carbaugh and Miss day Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schnadel, Mary Jane Kimple were visitors in

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartman and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Garner, of son, Ray, of Bethlehem, are spend-

Windsor, took place Wednesday starting at 10 a. m. A total of \$68. Mrs. Charles E. Miller, of Bigler- 105 was realized from the sale of Mrs. Esther I. King, 43, wife of The last ditch fight by the Nazis ville, visited relatives in Harrisburg land and buildings. The personal property which was also to have been offered at public auction has Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus G. Bucher, been sold privately, it was announ-

The personal property was purchased by three parties in separate Mrs. Arthur E. Rice and daughter. lots, namely by the Carroll County Social Service Corporation of the Church of the Brethren.

> gymnasium, also a frame dwelling and 25 acres of land, were acquired near Westminster. Bids started at

M. R. Zeigler, executive secretary of the Social Service Corporation. headquarters of which are at Elgin. Ill., represented this organization. It is planned to use the former col-Church of the Brethren in that

most crucial period we have experienced since the war production program began." Testifying on postwar reconversion problems before the Senate War Investigating Committee, Mc-Nutt cautioned that not even the European phase of the war is won and asserted that manpower problems will not disappear with the collapse of Ger-

London, Sept. 8 (AP)-American bombers plunged 43,889 tons of explosives into German robot bomb platforms across the channel during the campaign against the Nazi terror weapon, it was announced today. United States planes flew 18,496 sorties.

Philadelphia, Sept. 8 (AP) -Rear Admiral Milo H. Draemel. commandant of the Philadelphia Navy Yard and the Fourth Naval District, said today that the yard will be "very busy for a long time to come" after the capitulation of Germany.

The Health Department listed 19 Calling Germans **Home From Spain**

London, Sept. 8 (AP)-The Paris radio quoted Madrid advices today The Philadelphia Health Bureau as saying all Germans between the said cases in its area now total 204. ages of 16 and 60 residing in Spain In Lancaster county, opening of had been ordered to return to the Donegal township schools has been Reich immediately. Only the diplomatic corps was unaffected, the ad-The order apparently was in con-

nection with the Germans' new total mobilization program.

Four Years Ago

(By The Associated Press) Sept. 8, 1940-Reichsmarshal Goering takes personal command of air attacks upon Britain as Germans blast London again; RAF hits Berlin region and targets in France and Belgium.



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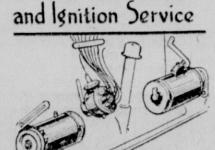
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islands where he will aid in the con-Mrs. Leo F. McDermitt, 231 Han- struction of an Army air base. He over street, has received word her is under contract to the U.S. En-

husband has arrived in the Aleutian gineers.

HARD FIGHTING FOR ALLIES IN

By DEWITT MASKENZIE

us to great heights if we can carry it on into the peace.

closest to that mysterious and sup- tle and Miss Viola Shank. posedly powerful Siegfried line this west wall all along our battle- visit with relatives in Dillsburg.

Battered Enemy

been so badly battered that they building. cannot long maintain a prolonged defense of the Reich, and their situation on the other fronts is deteriorating." That's well put, but Huntingdon are guests at the Mithe is equally wise when he adds: inger home on Oak Ridge. "The war won't be won until Allied troops are in Berlin."

where he has established two river- ter, Mrs. Hayne. heads and been thrown back from

tiary for total war, is even con- be held with Mrs. H. E. Berkey. scripting school children for war service in "tthe fight for our very

Race Against Time The Nazi leaders are spurring on

It's indeed a race against time. ficult now.

The question of supplies presents of the day. the western Allied command with that communications have become West Broadway. greatly extended. It's a vast job to provide that line with food and Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Danforth, ports along the English channel.

That's preciously why the Ger-

mans are fighting so hard to hold Mrs. N. L. Minter, East Middle Rationing of coal and wood heat- Charles B. Spicer, line. Without supplies the firing Dr. and Mrs. Carl C. Rasmussen Local War Price and Rationing Aspers R. 1 line is helpless.

Fifteenth Air Force, has arrived home to spend a furlough with his parents during their stay in Dela- use certificates with orders placed by the parents during their stay in Dela- use certificates with orders placed by the parents during their stay in Dela- use certificates with orders placed by the parents during their stay in Dela- use certificates with orders placed by the parents during their stay in Dela- use certificates with orders placed by the parents during their stay in Dela- use certificates with orders placed by the parents during their stay in Dela- use certificates with orders placed by the parents during their stay in Dela- use certificates with orders placed by the parents during the parent parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Brady,

Sgt. Brady, a tail gunner in a B-24 Liberator, has just returned from Italy where he completed 25 G. Glenn, East Lincoln avenue. be shipped before orders received. Other herds that had cows promissions over Germany and occupied France. Brady, who has been overseas for six months and Thursday evening at her home on to the industry this month, OPA Springs R. 2; Edgar H. Leer, York was based in Africa before moving York street. The club will meet said. to Italy, said the co-pilot, bombard-next week with Mrs. Mark Snider, ier and nose gunner of his original Hanover street. crew had been killed in action. Their Liberator came back with as many

On his last mission, on which the home of Mrs. H. Milton Roth. Mrs. Ann, at the Hanover General hos-Hermann Goering tank factory in Albert Bachman will present the pital on Sunday. Mrs. Hoffman was Austria was bombed, Brady, was paper credited with shooting down two of attacked the squadron.

civilian ship repair unit in Pearl and battlefield park guard who died Mrs. Annie M. Devilbiss, Emmits- The blue tokens will go out of use postponed from September 11 to vices said. Harbor when he received word in September 1 from a heart condition, burg R. 2, has been admitted as a October 1, no longer needed because September 18, because of two cases The order apparently was in con-November, 1942, that his brother, was filed for probate at the court patient to the Warner hospital. most canned foods are going off the of the disease. Sgt. Francis Brady, USAAF, had house this morning. His sister, Miss Those discharged were Charles ration list. been killed in the crash of an Army Margaret A. Smiley was named as Bishop, Gettysburg R. 2; Mrs. Tim- Between September 17-when all bomber. He immediately resigned, sole heir in the estate and also was othy Parrell, Oak Ridge and Roy C. but fruit and a few other canned came home, and joined the Air named as executrix. Corps. He also has a brother, Pfc. Joseph Brady, who has been with

cover its face.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Dr. J. Harry Musselman, of Lan- 9aster, is spending some time with Mrs. J. Ellis Musselman, Springs

Associated Press War Analyst) duct the devotional period at the street, McSherrystown, Thursday dination as it flings everything it terian church which will be held at due to a heart condition. ing Hitlerites—on the western front, o'clock. A program on 'India and the Russian front, in the Bal-kans, in Italy, and on that other kans, in Italy, and italy ka great invisible and ever changing The hostesses will include Mrs. J. P. twice married. This first up a standard from the late Regina Krichten Conrad, to headquarters said today.

Things go well for the Allies on all fronts. Naturally there's special interest in the western theatre the church. The hostess committee the church of the Blessed Virgin.

McSherrystown Council, Knights of Columbus, and of the Holy Name Society of the Church of the Anthere in the church. The hostess committee the church of the Blessed Virgin. because it's there that we are clos- includes Mrs. John Raffensperger, New McSharrenton Division pushed daughter, Mary Jane, of Baltimore, retson est to the frontier of the enemy- Mrs. Paul Pensinger, Mrs. Paul Set- Mary, McSherrystown.

Reich. We are driving in toward High street, has returned from a town; Sister Teresa Cecilia, St. In contrast with the precipitate

The first fall meeting of the board Secretary of War Stimson says of directors of the Gettysburg town; Dennis C. Conrad, McSherrys- Salerno beaches—where the Fifth evidence is mounting that the YWCA will be held Monday after-German armies in the west have noon at 2:30 o'clock at the "Y"

Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Mierley of

It needn't take long now to knock Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Shriver, high mass of requiem at 9 o'clock from the coast, after several days at the Biglerville telephone ex-Hitler out. But barring a collapse York, and Miss Maude Shriver, a in the Church of the Annunciation, of savage fighting. of German morale we must be pre- student nurse at the Garfield Me- the Rev. Francis L. Conrad, son of Just south of San Savino German pared for some fierce fighting. In- morial hospital, Washington, D. C., the deceased, celebrant. Interment armor and infantry attempted a The Biglerville fire company deed we're getting it now, both in have concluded a visit as guests of in the parish cemetery. Friends fierce counterattack yesterday, but transacted routine business at its the Russian theatre and in the Mrs. Paul T. Hayne, Jr., West Lin- may call at the Conrad home after suffered heavy casualties where September meeting Thursday eve- tate of Blue Ridge college, New west. In France Patton's famous coln avenue. Miss Shriver returned noon today. Third Army, which again is on the Thursday to Washington after drive after being held up a week spending the week with Miss Crider, for supplies, has encountered heavy Chambersborg. Eugene C. Shriver Mrs. Esther I. King, 43, wife of The last ditch fight by the Nazis ville, visited relatives in Harrisburg land and buildings. The personal resistance along the Moselle river is spending the week with his daugh- William A. King, died at 12:30 p. m. to hold the thin barrier preventing Wednesday.

Propaganda Minister Goebbels, who held during which refreshments were Berlin, and belonged to the Ladies' of the ridges. has been made Minister Plenipoten- served. The October meeting will auxiliary of the East Berlin fire

Mrs. Katharine Martin has re- are three sons, Charles E., Franklives." He also is flinging into the turned from a visit to Philadelphia lintown; Seaman 1-c John W., U. S. her sister, Mrs. Robert E. Wible, grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Baltimore street.

They say the Allies are racing to dent at Gettysburg college. Miss tery. win before fall-which undoubtedly White graduated from Gettysburg high school in 1943.

2 4 2 life. For example Patton's enforc- the teaching staff at the high school Hanover Thursday. Death was due cows over 1,200 pounds. ed halt, while supplies were brought at Reisterstown, Md. She was ac- to a heart attack. Mr. Slagle was The ten highest producing cows up, undoubtedly gave the Germans companied to Reisterstown Thurs- a son of the late George F. and in butterfat for the month are as a chance to strengthen their de- day by her mother, Mrs. A. R. Sarah (Boyer) Slagle, who had refenses opposite the third Army, Wentz, and Mrs. J. Ellis Musselman sided in Adams county, Hanover R. making Patton's progress more dif- and Miss Bess Hoke who went on D. His wife, who before marriage to Baltimore to spend the remainder was Nettie Guard, of Kansas, pre-

one of its biggest tasks. Our battle Russell A. Campbell and family and Mamie Slagle, both at home, front is tremendously long, and it moved today from Carlisle street and one brother, Howard F. Slagle, has been moving forward so fast to the former TKE fraternity house, Hanover. A number of nieces and

equipment of all sorts. It will be West Broadway, are spending a Coal, Wood Stoves doubly tough until we open up more three-week vacation at Cape Code,

Mrs. A. Z. Rogers entertained the companied by ration certificates. fat per month are: G. L. Hartman,

The Friday Literary club which Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hoffman, as 120 holes shot in it from one postponed its opening meeting until New Oxford R. . 1, have announc-September 22 will meet then at the ed the birth of a daughter, Judy Blue Tokens Out

SMILEY WILL FILED

The will of Horace E. Smiley, for-Set. Brady was a member of a mer county recister and recorder

DRIVER IS FINED

The Central American umbrella a car without a license. The charge with members of his cabinet to re- cessed foods will be in multiples of at home. bird is named for a crest of black was laid by Borough Officer Clark turn to the homeland, a large por- ten. There will be no change in feathers which can be lowered to W. Staley before Justice of the tion of which already has been lib- use of red tokens for buying meats Peace Robert P. Snyder.

Mrs. Henry M. Scharf will con- grocer, died at his home, 24 Second

which guards the heart of the Miss Margaret C. Howard, East rad, St. Peter's church, Elizabeth- tions north of Pisa. Paul's convent, Butler; James Con- flight from France, the Germans rad, Jr., 20 Main street, McSherrys- gave every indication they will yield town; Helena C. Conrad, Y. 3-c, of Army went ashore a year ago tothe WAVES, Washington, D. C., and morrow morning-Cassino or Rome. Kathleen, Marie, Dolores, Loretta, Teresa Conrad, at home; ten grand- Massing the main weight of their Philadelphia, were guests Wednes- ing some time visiting relatives here

Mrs. William A. King

company.

Surviving, besides her husbad, AUU defenses every man and boy who and Ocean City and is now with Navy, and Earl L., at home; two

Melvin Winand, East Berlin.

Calvin Slagle

ceded him in death in 1939.

Surviving are two daughters, Ruth nephews, and cousins of the deceased reside in Hanover.

Off Ration List ages are as follows

such useful ports as Le Havre, street, has returned from a visit of ing and cooking stoves to consumers Gettysburg R. 4 ... 829 Brest, Calais and Boulogne. This several days with Mrs. Lida Good- will end October 15, the OPA an- Norman J. King, is just another proof that a great bread. Wynnwood, Philadelphia. battle isn't confined to the firing bread. Wynnwood, Philadelphia. however, will remain rationed. G. L. Hartman, however, will remain rationed.

and daughter. Mary Elizabeth, Boards will not issue consumer B. J. Griffie, Springs avenue, have returned after certificates for coal and wood stoves York Springs R. 2 672 VETERAN OF 25 spending three weeks on Fenwick after October 15. Although dealers Joseph A. Stoner, MISSIONS HOME island, Delaware. Pvt. Carl C. Ras- and distributors will be able to buy East Berlin R. 2 ... 707 mussen, Jr., Camp Detrick, Md., the stoves without certificates after John W. Lucabaugh, spent a three-day pass with his October 15, they may continue to Hanover R. 3

> Pvt. Jack Glenn, Camp Crowder, ration form of distribution to re- Gettysburg R. 4 601 Mo., is spending a 13-day furlough plenish stocks, since orders accom- Elmer E. Leatherman, with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. John panied by ration certificates are to Gettysburg R. 1 494 for the same type of stoves not ac- ducing 40 or more pounds of butter- 788 Polio Cases

Birth Announcements

formerly Miss Gladys Sponseller, Washington, Sept. 8 (AP)-The

HOSPITAL REPORT

Watson, Gettysburg R. 4.

RETURN TO BELGIUM

erated by the Allied armies.

ALLIED DRIVE

The Allied high command is giv- September meeting of the Women's morning at 5 o'clock. He became ill tanks and infantry fought forward Mrs. Harold Bucher, Biglerville. mg us a perfect example of coor- Missionary society of the Presby- Wednesday afternoon. Death was another mile on the Adriatic coast yesterday and reached the banks of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Slaybaugh, were Mrs. Hiram C. Lady, Mr. and has in all theatres at the stagger- the church Monday afternoon at 2 Mr. Conrad was born on November from Rimini, but 12 miles inland with Mr. and Mrs. Preston Barn- Ernest Hartman, of town; Mr. and

The Mother's class of St. James McSherrystown Council, Knights of portant city south of the Gothic line York.

well north of Lucca. Near the coast were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Surviving are the widow, twelve enemy artillery opened up with Cyrus G. Bucher, of Biglerville. children, the Rev. Francis L. Con- heavy shelling of American posi-

town; Rita Conrad, Harrisbury; Leon the gateway to northern France just

Nazis Hold Ridge

and Francis B. Conrad, McSherrys- fantry, the Germans still held the and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fohl, Coriano ridge four miles inland of Biglerville. Funeral Saturday, meeting at the from the Adriatic and the San Sa-Miss Olivia Crider, Chambersburg; home at 8:30 a. m. with a solemn vino ridge, five and one-half miles Miss Ruth Hollabaugh, operator

> they were caught by concentrated ning at the fire engine house fire of the Eighth Army's tanks and artillery.

Thursday at her home in Hamilton Lt. Gen. Sir Oliver Leese's armor township, Abbottstown R. 1. Death from spilling out onto northern

a finish, if he can compel his peo- Bushman, Hanover street, who had munity, Mrs. King was a daughter in the San Savino fighting said they ville, were visitors to York Wednes- from all sources. ple to support him, is shown in the charge of the devotions. "Alcohol of the late Hamilton and Ida Hy- Members of one veteran regiment day really amazing extremes to which Education" was the subject of the kes Luckenbaugh. She was a mem- had never seen so many German he is going in this last-ditch stand. business session. A social hour was ber of Trinity Lutheran church, East dead as now litter the bloody slopes

with all Improvement association report for firm and hold the Allies up until Miss Dorothy White, daughter of services at the home at 2 p. m. The the month of August has been subfirm and hold the Allies up until and 25 acres of land, were acquired the bad weather of autumn arrives Mr. and Mrs. Harvey White, Stein- Rev. Snyder Alleman will officiate. Interment in the Feet Berlin come. Miss Marvel Roth will be the by the Social Service Corporation of Calvin Slagle died Wednesday in fat and nine cows over 50 pounds of ting First Things First." Anything that delays the Allies now | Miss Mary Louise Wentz has as- Los Gatos, Calif., according to a fat. Fifty-five cows produced more gives Hitler a few more gasps of sumed her duties as a member of telegram received by relatives in than 1,000 pounds of milk and 25

ollows:		
		Lbs. Fr
Charles B. Spicer	1,553	62
A. Irvin Hostetter	1,252	61
Edgar W. Weaner	1,519	57
A. Irvin Hostetter	1,603	52
Joseph A. Stoner	1,138	51
Joseph A. Stoner	1,463	51
Edgar W. Weaner	1,423	51
A. Irvin Hostetter	1,438	50
Charles B. Spicer	1,429	50
Elmer E. Leatherman	973	49

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Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bulla and son, Mary Carbaugh. Jimmy, Norfolk, Va., have conclud-Rome, Sept. 8 (AP)-Eighth Army ed a visit with Mrs. Bulla's sister, A family reunion was held this

To the air.

Daley, Mrs. J. H. Kadel, Mrs. W. A.

Here we have a display of unity

Bigham, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Donald

Howe and daughter, Mrs. Clarence

Seaman, Charles Hartman and Mrs.

Seaman, Charles Hartman and Mrs. tained recently at their home at daughter, Pauline, Mrs. Walter of purpose and viewpoint among P. McPherson, Sr., and Mrs. Ira Edna Gebhart, tow hom he was marfinish a solid year of combat on the Staley Meals and Mrs. Ethel Markfinish a solid year of combat on the Staley Meals and Mrs. Robert Hartman, of Big Italian mainland, advanced to with- ley, Harrisburg, and Mr. and Mrs. lerville. A dinner was served at Mr. Conrad was a member of the in two miles of Pistoia, the last im- Clyde Walter and son, Frederick, noon to the guests and in the after-

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1.000 Bombers Hit

London, Sept. 8 (AP)-Heavy from British bases today and Ber- lege buildings for social service work bombers possibly 1,000 strong flew lin reports indicated they were hit- and a distributing center of the ting targets in southwest Germany, Church of the Brethren in that where the Nazis are stiffening re- area. sistance to the U.S. Third Army of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr.

Whether German frontline posi-4 tions or strategic targets in the rear were being hit was not disclosed but the Nazi radio reported heavy

The weather over France was

Low lethal attacks by French-29.5 based Thunderbolts yesterday destroyed 483 trucks, 217 horse-drawn 28.7 vehicles and 20 pieces of armor. These operations were without in-

28.1 terference from the Nazi air force. RAF Mosquito bombers loosed tons 27.6 of bombs last night on the Rhineland city of Karlsruhe, in the Ger-27.1 man west wall 100 miles beyond where the American Third Army 25.5 is fighting in the Metz area. It was the second attack this week on the

Mosquitos last night also battered 21.5 enemy lines north of Antwerp and Gent. Forty railway cars were shot 21.1 up by cannon fire.

In Pennsylvania

Harrisburg, Sept. 8 (AP)-Pennsylvania's infantile paralysis out-Gettysburg R. 1; Edgar King, East break today totalled 788 official capitulation of Germany.

new cases, including eight in Delaware county; four in Northumberland, two each in Bradford and On October 1st Chester and one each in Berks, Lebanon and Tioga.

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BEST EXCUSE OF YEAR

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Mrs. August Zollicofer, of Hatboro, has concluded a visit with Miss

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> Claire Herting. of Sunbury is spending a few days in town.

> tion as part time, clerk in the E. D. Bushman store.

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Windsor, took place Wednesday starting at 10 a. m. A total of \$68 .-Mrs. Charles E. Miller, of Bigler- 105 was realized from the sale of property which was also to have been offered at public auction has

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(Centinued From Fage 1) mest crucial period we have experienced since the war production program began." Testifying on postwar reconversion problems before the Senate War Investigating Committee, Mc-Nutt cautioned that not even the European phase of the war is won and asserted that manpower problems will not disappear with the collapse of Ger-

London, Sept. 8 (AP)-American bombers plunged 43,889 tons of explosives into German robot bomb platforms across the channel during the campaign against the Nazi terror weapon, it was announced today. United States planes flew 18,496 sorties.

Philadelphia, Sept. 8 (AP) -Rear Admiral Milo H. Draemel, commandant of the Philadelphia Navy Yard and the Fourth Naval District, said today that the yard will be "very busy for a long time to come" after the

The Health Department listed 19 Calling Germans Home From Spain

London, Sept. 8 (AP)-The Paris radio quoted Madrid advices today The Philadelphia Health Bureau as saying all Germans between the matic corps was unaffected, the ad-

> nection with the Germans' new total mobilization program.

Four Years Ago (By The Associated Press)

Sept. 8, 1940-Reichsmarshal Goering takes personal command of air attacks upon Britain as Germans blast London again; RAF hits Berlin region and targets in France and Belgium.



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SILVER TONGUE SID

National presented an all-night siderable time composing a speech deferments ceases to exist. program featured by St. Louis' 14th to deliver in accepting the Joe Carr successive triumph over Caucago. Memorial grophy as the most val-SOLDIER ADMITS 3-2. The Bruns had a 2-1 edge uable player in the National footwith the out in the ninth and ap- ball season . . . Coach Luke Johnpeared to be on the way to routing sos, who listened to Sid's rehearsals [the Cardinals jinx but couldn't until he knew the speech better than homer and Ernie Lombardi's 9th 40nrsos mozned alterward rain to camp after a furlough.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

The first time Juninie Foux went inear late innings to down the Dodgers. to bat in his new role as Preamont county. Pa If the Hartford Laurels, with the season game against Bo McMillin's Eastern league championship clinch- Centre College Colonels, Jan 2, 1922, they will go down in the record of that game. Naturally, Coach him he had it towed after it was books as the first league outfit to Shorter Luster is keeping his fingers | wrecked. crossed . . . The International league Hartford rook its 95th and 96th will show an increase of about 25 have been hampered lately by "gas

Thurn place Utica ran its losing warfare practice"... Sounds as if

SERVICE DEPT.

Marine private Wilbur Greene, a teteran of Tulagi and former juj.tsu instructor at Parris Island. ap-Leaders In Tourney pears to have a strangle note on Dallas. Sept. 8 (AP)—The 200-cdd golfers who planked down their cash to play in the Texas victory open were warned by Lakewood Pro Larry Napholtz that per on the lengthened course would be a tough old our to negotiated with. They found out the first day that Larry vash't talking through his visor.

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11th Straight Win

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slammed out a 12-4 win over the fading Lancaster Red Roses. It was WANT REPUBLIC the minth straight cefeat for Laneaster, a hot pennant contender not JUST LIKE U. S. A. so long ago and now only three and ore-half games away from the cel-

Before the Allentown-York tilt the U.S. government with Gen Manager Bunny Griffiths of the Charles De Gaulle installed as the White Roses was presented with the first president—as "the George most valuable Interstate plater Washington of France"—was ad-most valuable Interstate plater

PHILS GET YOUNGSTER Philadelphia, Sept. 8 (AP)-Gran-

ville Hamner, 17-year-old Richmond Va. shortstop, is a member of the Philadelphia Phillies even if he didn't sign a contract. Because of underground newspapers in France, his age, his mother came along to take care of the signing details.

Washington, Sept. 3 (AP)-Selec-The best Giant rookie pitcher title Service said today that men needs of the armed forces for the rest of 1944.

Draft Director Lewis B Hershey estimated that 690,000 physically able men would be challable for induction from those sources alone, compared with csimmared needs of

His estimates were in a letter to all draft board members giving the

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26-29 age group, 80,000

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HE KILLED MAN

Marshall, Ill., Sept. 8 (AP) -1 make it Don Johnson's error let Luckman, had to stand by at the Sheriff Willie Shavver said today the tying run in and Bob Chipman big moment while Sid stammered that a soldier from Camp Pickett, Bill Voiselle copped his 19-h as into the mike: "Thanks, er-er- | Va., had made a written confession; New York trummed Boston, 913, sterr body. Thanks." ... "All that he fatally stabled Vincent II imnings). with the help of Mel Ott's 26th Junisament I took just for that, Nowashoski, farmer of Blossburg. Johnsos mosned afterward "And to Par, last month woule enroute to

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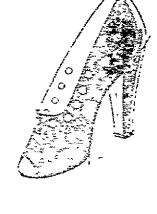
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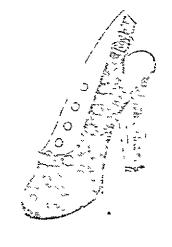
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YANKEES AND BROWNS TIED:

Associated Press Sports Writer St. Louis was back on top of the days in second place, but infield holding the Braves to three hits. needs of the armed forces for the jitters and the onrushing Detroit Tigers gave Manager Luke Sewell

no peace of mind. Joe McCarthy's clan was due to open a cut-throat series with the fourth place Boston Red Sox at Fenway Park today while St. Louis hoped to continue pawing their "cousins" from Chicago whom they By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

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Eastern league championship clinch- Centre College Colonels, Jan. 2, 1922, found in a Dewart garage where they will go down in the record of that game. Naturally, Coach books as the first league outfit to Snorter Luster is keeping his fingers wrecked. reach the 100-win mark.

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Fights Last Night

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Before the Allentown-York tilt, Charles De Gaulle installed as the White Roses was presented with the tion of French resistance groups. ready for signing for 1945.

This coalition would launch the fourth republic of France as soon as the war ends and political and war prisoners can be returned from Philadelphia, Sept. 8 (AP)-Gran-Germany.

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Voiselle Heading For 20 Victories ONLY 600,000

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THE LIFT OF COMPANIONSHIP No matter how much any one of us may love solitude, we all crave after a cruse to the Bermuda isa certain amount of inspiring com- lands. penionship. Rarely does a single child attain eminence! The great leaders of the world have come Shriver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. every Thursday from 2 to 4 p. m. mostly from large families. Such D. D. Shriver, Straban township, companionship early puts one on and George W. Deatrick, son of Mr. bīs own, making him self-reliant.

Perhaps it irritated them for so few Mildred Mutzbaugh, of York. to see into the beautiful depths of Nature, with all her endless secrets and mysteries, and so they walked largely alone.

great enough to travel alone for Governor John S. Fisher, of Penn-long. We need the stimulus of human contact and human thought. Service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, midweek service at 7:30 p. m. Sat-Sensitive natures usually select sensitive minds to contact their own. The companionship of women in as the White House. civic and political affairs is a splendid thing. Their quick intuition and their elermess of mind supplement the more conservative mas-

There are many sides to this wonderful mind of ours, and we need, much a result of the result. B. Rafer. Governor prayer service at 7:30 p. m. many a selected companion to help; enlarge our vision and our viewpoint. Erom everyone we learn something, if we allow ourselves to be receptive. But we need com- Edward Pittenturi, son of Mr. and munity vespers at 7 p. m. Monday. panions of many different casts to Mrs. Powers Pittenturf. West High meeting of the executive committee bring out the best that is in us. street, and Miss Marie Woodward, of the Women's Guild at the par-And those to whom we wish to ue daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Else C. sonage at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, meetfor a lifetime must be those of the Woodward, South Washington street, ing of the Women's Guild-Circle broadest tolerance and understand- were married in Westminster on and the Men's Bible class at 7:30

companionship there is a lift that we gain as we offer curselves sincereif to the Mind offices of those mony: Fred Clapsacle, of Buchanan Saylor at 8 p. m. with whom we come in contact, and Valley, and Miss Grace Mackey, of to whom we spread out the warmth. Horse Valley, were married Wednesday morning by Father Whalen. of our heart.

There are certain books that seem

companionable—for example, those Move to West Chester: Mr. and of Robert Louis Stevenson, E. V. Mrs. Ray Shetter have moved to Lucas and Hilaire Belloc. I can West Chester where Mr. Shetter will imagine Dickens as most compan- teach history in the high school. forable. It is a fact however that often companionable writers exhaust this admirable quality in their Lentz caugater of Mr. and Mrs. traits, leaving little to be desired issan Lentz, Buchanan Valley, and by those who know them best in the Raymond Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Can you think of any earthly med at St. Agreatius Catholic church. Ohio, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C prize quite so much desired as that Buchanan Velley. Tuesday morning E. Towney, Springs avenue. of a companionable friend? at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Father Carl

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FIFTEEN YEARS AGO Church of the Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: wor-Samuel Reed to Head GOP Club: Samuel Reed, Baltimore street, was ship with sermon, The House Upon the Rock," by the Rev W A elected president of the Adams Keeney, at 16:30 a m. county Republican club, succeeding St. James Lutheran The Rev. R. R. Gresh, pastor

Robert Caldwell, at a meeting in the! club's new headquarters on the third; Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.; worfloor of the Murphy building Saturday evening. Dr. C. B. Stouffer was chosen vice

ship with sermon, FA Lesson on Gratitude," at 10:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "God at Work," at president; E. C. Moser, secretary, and 7:30 p. m. Monday, meeting of the Virginia Bowers Missionary society. Elizabeth Obler, leader, at New Patrolman Here: Patrolman 17:45 p. m. Thursday, junior choir Ralph W. Sitler, of the state high- rehearsal at 6 p. m; senior choir way motor patrol training school, tehearsal at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's A. M. E. Zion The Rev. R. M. Everette, pastor,

station of the patrol Friday after-. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Two Builders," Sport Body Formed Here: Local at 11 a m.; V. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.; devotees of the fascinating sport of presentation of the honor roll of corseshoe pitching effected a perma- boys and girls of the community nent organization at a meeting at now in the service, at 7:30 p m their new courts in the rear of Hess' Monday, trustee meeting at 7:30 antique shop, Baltimore street, p. m. Wednesday, prayer service at Thursday evening. J. Floyd Slay-18 p. m. Thursday, choir rehearsal baugh, assistant county superintend- at 8 p .m.

Christ (College) Lutheran The Rev. Dr. Dwight P. Putman P. C. Stock was elected president and treasurer; Mr. Slaybaugh was pastor. Sunday school at 9:39 a.m. worship with sermon, "A Right chosen manager, and C. S. Rogers." Spirit Toward People of Other George R. Martin, Lewis Storm. Lands," at 10:45 a. m.; union vesper Pinkney Hess and Milton Bender were named as a membership com- service in the Reformed church at · 7 p. m. Monday, Women's Missionary society at 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Local Airport to Build New Steel. The Rev. Charles K. Gibson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: worship with sermon, "God's Workbe built at the Gettysburg airport men," at 10:30 a. m.

Prince of Peace Episcopal ing to Howard C. Mitinger, resident: The Rev. A. G. VanElden, vicar. Matins and sermon at 9 a. m.: Thursday, confirmation instruction Crowds Throng Liquidation Sale: at 4 p. m.

Presbyteerian

of the liquidation sale at the Get-The Rev. Robert M. Hunt. pastor. tysburg department store Thursday Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.: mornmorning, that W. N. Lukey, in ing worship at 10:45 a. m. with charge of the sale, was forced to sermon by Dr. William F. Quillian call for volunteers among the cus- Jr., membeer of the faculty of Gettomers to help wait on others. The tysburg college: Monday afternoon stock of the department store is be- at 2 o'lock. September meeting of ing liquidated in order to settle the the Women's Missionary society; estate of the late J. Frank Hartman, Tuesday at 8 p m., meeting of manager of the store for many years, the officers and teachers of the The sale, however, is not a "going Sunday school in pastor's study; out of business affair." Mr Lukey Wednesday at 8 p. m., meeting of the session: Thursday at 8 p. m. meeting of Servicemen's commit-Home From Bermuda: Dr. and tee.

Mrs. Ira M. Henderson, of Fairfield, Christian Science, Kadel Building returned home Thursday evening Service with Lesson-Sermon "Substance," at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. Services the first Wednesday of each month at Countians Marry: Miss Martha N. 7:30 p. m. Reading room open

St. Francis Xavier Catholic The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector. and Mrs. C. H. Deatrick, New Ox- Masses Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30 Even Thoreau and W. H. Hudson, ford, were married last Thursday a. m.: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.: two of the world's greatest nature evening by the Rev. George Sheffer, sodality meeting at 7 p. m. Rosary lovers and writers, were men of soll- pastor of the New Oxford Lutheran and benediction at 7:30 p. m. tude, and yet intensely lonely ones. church. They were attended by Miss Masses Holy days at 5:30, 7:30 and !9 a. m.

Foursquare Gospel

pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 tion to Come Here in '30; Washington. Sept. 5 (AP)—President Hoover a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 Most of us. however, are not roday accepted an invitation from a. m.: young people's crusader The invitation was extended in per-

son by the governor during a call p. m. Memorial United Brethren The Rev. Dr. N. E. S. Thomas

Members of the local committee pastor. Bible school at 9:30 2 m. appointed by the Sons of Veterans to worship with sermon at 10:45 a. m.: arrange next year's Memorial Day Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.: unobservance include John D. Keith. ion vesper service in Reformed Esq., Judge Donald P. McPherson church at 7 p. m. Wednesday

Fisher was appointed an honorary Trinity Evangelical Reformed The Rev. Howard Schley Fox pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.: Couple Wedded in Westminster: Givine service at 10:30 a. m.; com-August 27. The ceremony was per- p. m. Wednesday, junior cheir at But to all wholesome and healthy formed by the Rev. Mr. Patterson. 6:30 p m : senior choir at 8 p m Thursday, meeting of the Altar Father Whalen Performs Cere- Guild at the home of Mrs. Robert

> Gettysburg and many Adams county children Tuesday morning, recalling them from tacation pastimes and

L C Keefauver, supervising principal of the Gettysburg public schools, estimated that 1,150 children mere enrolled in the public schools At St. Francis Mavier parocalal

school 202 children were enrolled at the first session. Of that number 27 mere beginners.

Mrs Wilbur Plank, of Cleveland Harry Brady, Edgegrove there mar-

The County

Valley tor. Masses at 8 and 19 a. m.

10 a. m.

Great Conewago Presbyterian Guss at 10:30 a. m.

Church of God, York Springs worship with sermon at 8 p. m. Thurday, prayer service at 8 p. m.

The Rev. A. A. Landis, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield The Rev. Joseph G. Gotwalt, rector. Mass with Holy Name Society. communion at 9 a. m.; Sunday school at 10 a.m. Week-day mass at with sermon at 10:15 a.m.; Luther Ca. m. Holy day masses at 5:30 and league at 6:30 p. m.

Ground Oak

Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship

people's meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wenksville Methodist

Stricken Rich Man," at 9:30 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. Church school and Youth Fellowship at 10:30 a.m. Bendersville Methodist

sermon at 10:30 a.m. Orrtanna Methodist Church school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Zion Reformed, Arendisville

Biglerville Worship with sermon at 9 a. m

Church school at 10 a. m. Fairfield Mennonite

ing in Mexico and Canada, at 11

Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

Bethlehem United Brethren Sunday school and quarterly conference with address by the Rev. George A. Heiss. York, at 2 p. m.; main conference session at 3 p. m.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Mt. Carmel United Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: Sheely's United Brethren

day, prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Trinity Lutheran, East Berlin

Harvest Home service at 9 a. m.: Sunday school at 10:15 a.m. Emmanuel Reformed. Hampton The Rev. Richard E. Shaffer, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9:30

Church school at 9:45 a. m.t worship with sermon at 11 a.m. St. John's Reformed, New Chester Church school at 6:30 p. m.; wor-

ship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. Haltz-chwamm Reformed

Bermudian Brethren ship with sermon at 10:30 a m.

Marsh Creek Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Zobler at 10:30 a.m. Friends Grove Brethren Sunday school at 10 a.m. Heidlersburg United Brethren

meeting at 8 p m.

125 Carlisle Street

Mi. Olivet United Brethren Emmitsburg

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Women's Missionary meeting at

meeting at 8 p. m. Idaville United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; ent were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Puss, Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Mary E. Puss, Mr. and Mrs. El- son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Town- of the "cub" type which is used for Thursday, prayer meeting at 8 p. m. ner Fuss and children. Rosella, Trinity Evangelical Reformed. Cashtown

The Revs. Amos W. Myer and Roy a. m.; Church school at 10 a. m. St. John's Evangelical Reformed, Fairfield

Church school at 9:30 at mit worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. St. John's Evangelical Reformed, McKnightstown

Church school at 9:30 a. m. Salem United Brethren The Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9:15 a. m.; Bible school at 10 a. m.

Christ Lutheran, Aspers Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon by Dr. H D. Hoover at 10 a. m. Bendersville Lutheran

Gettysburg R. I

The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, pastor. Divine service at 9 a. m.; Church school at 10:15 a. m. was injured in an automobile acci-Abbottstown Lutheran

The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor, from his home to Camp Meade. Re-Sunday school at 9 a. m.: worship cently he was transferred from the St. Paul's Lutheran, The Pines

Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; Sunday school at 10 a.m. The Rev. P. J. Horick, pastor. St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlersburg with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baum-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.

St. John's Lutheran, Hampton

Sunday school at 7 p. m.; worship with Mr. and Mrs. Baumgardner and will return to their home with Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor.

their parents. The Rev. G. W. Harrison, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship; recently was a house guest of Miss Christ Reformed, Littlestown

The Rev. J. C. Brumbach, pastor, Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Message of the ship at 9:30 a. m.; worship with Cross to Greed," at 10:15 a. m. Tuesday monthly meeting of the Girls' Guild at the parsonage at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, annual congregational rally in the church; auditorium with reports of all or-

> as speaker. The Rev. C. K. Gibson. St. Paul's_Lutheran, Biglerville. The Ret. H. W. Sternar, pastor. Sunday school at 8:30 a. m; worship with sermon, "The Hidden Conflict," at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship prayer meeting at the parsonage with sermon. "God and Rural Life." at 3 p. m.

Bender's Lutheran Emmanuel Reformed, Abbotistown Sunday school at 9:30 almit worchildren's story at 10:55 a. m.; wor-ship with sermon. "The Hidden Marks of a Christian Church," at

Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville Church school at 10 a. m.: worship with sermon at 11 a.m. Flohr's Lutheran

Worship with sermon at 9:30; The Rev. J. Monroe Danner, pasa. m.: Church school at 10:30 a. m. 'tor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Harney Lutheran Rev. Dr. W. F. Rev. supply pastor. Worship with sermon. In ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

day school at 10:15 a.m. ML Joy Lutheran

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

First Lutheran, New Oxford The Rev. G. E. Sheffer, pastor, ship with sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Emmusburg Emmitsburg—Charles R. Fuss was FLIER RELATES

send, of York Springs, who was liaison work and the spotting of Lloyd and Robert; John Fuss and mentioned this week in dispatches artillery fire. sons, Robert and Edward; Mr. and from the Southern France front, Edward; Mr. and Mrs. Haley and he was "seeing the front-line ac-

Keilholtz, Mrs. Carrie F. Long; Mrs. ceived Thursday, was dated August

Misses Emma Bell Ohler, Carrie the thick! This is what I've wanted for for the past three years, and I'm Miss Alice McNair, daughter of really making the most of H. Keep fr. and Mrs. Harry McNair, North posted on the progress in Southern Seton avenue extended, recently en- France, and you can imagine in property tered the Church Home hospital, part what we're seeing every day. ·I'm flying an average of five and a

of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baum-

beville, S. C. Miss Eduards resides of Glenn Reaven on the north by with her sister, Mrs. Rodney Cacle, lands of Mrs. Walter Snyder, on the

for the third consecutive year.

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ORRTANNA, PA.

OF REAL ESTATE SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1944

Western Maryland Railway Righta stake at a public allert thence along said public alley. North 70 degrees 50 minutes East, 60 feet to a stake at land of Eilsworth Wettle; the undersigned executors of the estate of E. Dale Heiges, thence along land of Elisworth deceased, will offer for sale at his late residence in Bigler- Wettle. South 20 degrees East, 1765 way of the Western Maryland Railway: thence South 70 degrees 50 ing 60 per cent (bring coops): 150 bushels new oats. 50 and a 2 story frame dwelling house. TRACT NO. 2. BEGINNING at a stake at corner of North Fourth heifers, one registered Guernsey and Street and a public alley: thence one grade Guernsey: two six-monthling. South 21 degrees 30 minutes plow, single row corn planter, roll of East, 1875 feet to a post at a pub- barbed wire, scythe, double and sin-

NING. Improved with a two story

frame dwelling house.

the purchase money to be paid in kitchen cabinet, chairs; one-half

half hours a day, and seeing the

front-line action play-by-play. It's

interesting no end, though tiring.

At times we're even better informed

on situations than the commanding

Sergeant Townsend it the pilot of a

"hedgehopper" reconnaissance plane

PUBLIC SALE

generals, odd as that may appear.

OF REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1944

The undersigned will offer at puohe sale on the premises, located in Mount Joy Township, Adams County. Pennsylvania, the following described real estate and personal REAL ESTATE

A farm containing 123 acres, more

or less, which includes three acres of timeer-land, nine acres pasture at the Frederick City hospital, spent land, and the balance farm land, in the week-end at the home of her a high state of cultivation and imuncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Maur- proved with a two and one-half ice Moser, who reside near Motters, story 7 room orick dwelling, large Robert Kerschner, Washington D. frame bonk born, wagon shed, C., spent Labor Day with his sister, cement silo and other out-buildings, Miss Constance Kerschner, 528 West all under good roof. This property is located a short distance from the Miss Sarah Edwards has returned Hoffman Orphanage cement road from a visit with relatives at Ab- and is bounded on the east by lands 300 West Main street. She teaches west by lands of A. C. Miller, and on the south by the Hoffman Or-Miss L. Joan Boyle, of near 10wn, phanage road. Electric cervice at has returned to Hagerstown to re- both house and born. Spring water sume her duties as a teacher at the piped direct to kitchen and a never South Potomac junior high school fatting well at the barn. The barn is fully equipped and approved for dairy purposes. Entire farm is under

> LIVESTOCK One black mare, 8 years old; I

black mare, 9 years old. Will work everywhere except in lead. Ten head of cattle: I roan tow, 4th caif, fresh by time of sale; I red cow, with 3rd calf, fresh in December: I Guernsey cow with 3rd calf, fresh in January I spotted cow with 5th calf, fresh in January; 4 heifers will be fresh in the spring, one a pure bred Ayreshire: 2 stock bulls. About 400 Leghorn hens: 150 Leghorn pallets.

MACHINERY 10-20 McCormick-Deering tractor and tractor plows. Case side-delivery rake, used two seasons; Moline hay

loader: Papec Ensilage cutter, uppipe and down-pipe: Obsorne corn binder; chopper; McCormick mower: Moline 8-it, out wheat binder: soil filler manure spreader, used only two years; McCormick-Deering 2horse wagon in good condition; low down iron wagon with hay carriages; McCormick-Deering disc-harrew: McCormick-Deering corn planter Hoosier disc grain drill (11 hoe) McCormick-Deering Cultipacker Syracuse horse drawn plow: shovel plow: sleigh: 2 McCormick-Deering com workers; com fork; grass seed sower: hay fork rope and pulleys; wind mill; log chain; wheel-barrow grain cradle; grindstone; rabbit hutch: single trees, double trees; corn sheller; 3 section lever harrow spike harrow: circular saw; couble ladders: 2 oil drums; 600 lb. plat-

PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY On Friday, September 15, 1944

The undersigned will sell at the

Bay mare, leader; five head of cattie: One registered Guernsey com. carrying her sixth calf; two bred

Chickens-59 Implements

Oats and wheat by the bushel Fourth Street, the place of BEGIN- timothy seed, baled straw and hay

Five-piece bedroom suite, old-TERMS: Twenty-five per cent. of fashioned bureau, tables and stands,

purchase money on confirmation of tray, glass jars, pots and pans, the sale by the Court, when deed lamps carpet and innoleum two iron and possession of the premises will kettles and rings, Dexter hand power be delivered to the purchaser or washer, wheelbarrow, and other articles.

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CHURCH SERVICES

St. Ignatius Catholic, Buchanan The Rev. Daniel J. Crowley, rec-

Mummasburg Mennonite M. Geigley, pastors. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. U. A.

The Rev. H. B. Rattenhouse, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; young people's service at 7 p. m.: Mummasburg Mennonite (Union

Zion Evangelical Lutheran, Fairfield ship with sermon by Doctor Hoover John C. McCune, H., pastor, Sun- at H a. m. day school at 9:15 a. m.: The Serv- St. Mark's Evangelical Reformed, ice at 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Friday, choir rehearsal at 8 p. m.

Upper Bermudian Lutheran

with sermon at 10 a.m. Mr. Zion Lutheran, Goodyear Sunday school at 10 a. m.; wor-

ship with sermon at 11 a.m.; young with sermon at 8 p. m. Worship with sermon, "The Poverty with sermon, "Right Religion." at

Church school and Youth Fellow-

The Rev. Nevin R. Frantz. pastor. ganizations at 7:30 p. m. Church school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m. Trinity-Bender's Reformed,

The Rev. G. S. Stoneback, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; ship with sermon by Dr. J. Winfield, Conflict. at 11 a. m. who recently returned after study-

Biglerville United Brethren The Rev. H. O. Sipe, paster. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; Adult

Mt. Hope United Brethren

Christian Endeavor at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Thurs-

The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor.

a. m.: Church school at 16:30 a. m. Zwingli Reformed, East Berlin

The Rev. John S. Royer, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m : norship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.

The Rev. G. W. Harlacher, elder. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

ness of Jesus." by the Rev. W. N. The Rev. Ectl J. Ensminger, pas-

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10:30 a. m. Wednesday, prayer guest of honor at a surprise birthday party last Sunday evening at his home near town. A cafeteria style luncheon was served. Those preschildren, Patrick, John, James and tion play-by-play."

The Rev. John H. Ehrhart, pas- Mrs. John Baumgardner and chil- wrote in a letter to his aunt. Mrs. tor. Worship with sermon at 9 dren, Virginia, Martha, Robert and A. T. Bennett, York Springs, that Wilmer Young, Sister Flora Belie 29. It read as follows: Ohler, Mrs. Maurice Fuss, and the, "At long last we're in it—right in Stonesifer, Emmabell Fuss.

> Baltimore, as a cadet nurse. Opl. Leo G. Sanders, of Fort Mon-

> roe, Va., is home on furlough. James Milton Baumgardner, son

Sunday school at 10 a. m.; wortered the Naval Reserve (V-12) class at Mt. Saint Mary's college. Sgr. John Baumgardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baumgardner, residing near town, has been hospitalized at the Newton Baker hos-

pital at Martinsburg, W. Va. He

Army hospital at Carlisle, to Martinsburg for a second operation for Mr. and Mrs. Andre Da Ronz, New York city, are spending a few days gardner at their home near Motters. Their children, Nancy and Norman, spent the summer months

Miss Dorothy Dunn, Taneytown, Rosella Fuss at her home near town. Miss Margaret Null, a cadet nurse

Methodist. New Oxford. The Rev. Earl N. Rowe, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.t worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. Rock Chapel Homecoming at 2:30 p. m. with

the Rev. J. Ressler Shultz, Carlisle,

Church school at 9 a. m.; Harvest

Home service at 10 a.m.

Gettysburg, will be in charge of the Love Feast. St. Paul's Refermed, New Oxford The Rev. D. F. Ehlman, pastor. at 10:15 a. m.

Worship with sermon, The 9 a. m.: Sunday school at 10 a. m. St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford The Rev. Robert D. Harmett, pastor. Masses at 7:30 and 10 a.m. East Berlin Brethren

Latimore Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: wor-God's Garden," at 9:15 a. m.: Sun-, Emmanuel Reformed, Hampton , The Rev. Richard Shaffer, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9:30

> St. John's Reformed. New Chester Sunday school at 6:30 p. m.: wor-

Notice To Taxpayers

Penalties of five (5) per cent will be added to all taxes that are not paid by October 1. You will avoid the penalties and miss the end-ofthe-month rush by paying your taxes now.

J. HERBERT WEIKERT

Collector of Taxes

On Saturday. September 16, 1944, at 12:30 o'clock noon.

ville Borough, the following described personal property: Live Stock Mule—good, single line leader: bay mare, two young Guern- minutes West, 60 feet to a stake at sey cows, purebred, registered; one fresh in September; one corner of North Fourth Street, the ship with sermon. "The Brotherii- in December. Guernsey heifer, soon fresh: Guernsey heifer, place of Beginning. Improved with eight months old, can be registered: 500 yearling hens, lay- a 214 story brick dwelling house

bushels corn; six acres growing corn, one ton baled straw. Machinery International hay loader, good as new; New Idea manure along North Fourth Street, North old helfers, one registered Guernfor Suncer school et 9:30 a.m.; spreader. Penn grain drill. Deering 5-ft.-cut binder; spike 20 degrees West. 154 feet to a stake sey, one Ayrshire Women's Missionary missing at tooth harrow, three spring harrows, two 6-ft. Ideal Giant at lands of Burgoon and Yingling: 10.30 a. m. Wednesder, prayer mowers, single row corn planter, three shovel plows, sulky thence along lands of Burgoon and plow, three-horse Syracuse plow, two-horse Syracuse plow. Yinging, North 63 degrees 10 minthree single cultivators, hay tedder, two-horse cultipacker, utes East, 251 feet to a post; thence one-horse wagon, mover, two-horse three 2-horse wagons, one two-horse dump wagon, two sets along lands of Burgoon and Ying-sulky plow, land roller. Stracuse

hay carriages, hay rake, two carts, sleigh and bob-sled.

Chicken Equipment

Miscellaneous

Farm Master coal brooder stove, two Maycomb oil brooder alley. South 70 degrees 50 minutes sled, sleigh and bells. stoves, six wire egg baskets, three 10-hole metal nests, foun- West, 2543 feet to a post at North. tains, feeders, buckets.

Platform scales, wire seed-corn box, three iron feeding

troughs, carpenter tools, nails, screws and bolts, three hand sprayers, barn forks, single and double trees, harness and cash on the day of the sale, or note dozen plank bottom, one-half dozen gears, log chains, iron picks and shovels, two grain cradles, with approved security given in like cane seated; cupboards, two chests scythe, electric water pump, 200 bags, two cross-cut saws, amount; and the balance of the coal stove and two heaters, dough-150 apple crates, iron kettle, lumber and other articles. Terms will be made known the day of the sale. DONALD R. HEIGES

HAROLD L. HEIGES

Charles E. Harr, deceased J. B. Zimmerman, Auctioneer

purchasers

Rebecca; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew' The letter which Mrs Bennett re-

dent several months ago enroute at the local school.

HOGS

FAIRFIELD

PUBLIC SALE

Tools. THOUSEHOLD GOODS at 1:30 P. M. (E.W.T.) The undersigned Administrator of Machine in good condition, bureau. the Estate of Charles E. Harr, late dresser, 2 beds, 1 iron bed and I of the Borough of Gettysburg, wooden ped: 2 from springs; exten-Adams County. Pennsylvania. de-.sion table and 6 chairs; buffet, 2 ceased, by virtue of an order of the sinks, onb, high chair, miscellaneous Orphans' Court of Adams County, chairs: 6 cane seated chairs, large Pennsylvania, authorizing the sale mirror; full set of butchering tools of the decedent's real estate for the large iron kettlet 3 iron woughst purpose of distribution among the 4 milk cans: I mik bucket and heirs of said decedent, will offer at strainer; lot of honleum and rugs; public sale at 1:30 P. M. (Eastern fruit jars, pots and pans, home-War Time). Saturday, September 16. made brooms, and other miscellan-1944, on the premises in the Bor-Leous articles too numerous to menough of Gettysburg, Adams County, tion. Pennsylvania, all the hereinafter Sale will commence promptly at described two lots of ground, bound- 12 o'clock moon, when terms and ed and described as follows, to-wit: conditions of sale will be made TRACT NO. 1. BEGINNING at a known. Real estate will be offered stake at a corner 12 feet from the for sale at 1:30 o'clock. of-way and North Fourth Street; Edwin Benner, Auctioneer thence along North Fourth Street, L. U. Collins & Son. Clerks North 20 degrees West, 176.5 feet to Swope, Brown & Swope, Attorneys

farm in Menallen township, midway between Aspers and Guernsey, the

he alley: thence along said public gle trees, gears, set of good harness

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SOLDIER WISH Oh, to walk about with men Dressed in common garb again! Done with medals, ribbons, stars, Cap insignia, shoulder bars: Back to suits of gray or blue, Ties of plain or flaming hue!

When the world again is free, Pure the sky, and safe the sea, Done with horror, filth and mud, Staining earth with human blood, Very glad will soldiers be In the garb of liberty.

Caked with clay and wet and torn, Freedom's uniform we've worn; Worn it with a strong man's pride. Wearing it our best have died. Where they fell some hill to storm Now they sleep-in uniform!

When we've done with gun and sword.

Beaten back the tyrant horde; When the furious cannons cease, Ours the victory and the peace, We shall dress, with warfare o'er, As civilians once more.

Today's Talk

a certain amount of inspiring com- lands. panionship. Rarely does a single child attain eminence! The great his own, making him self-reliant.

lovers and writers, were men of soli-Perhaps it irritated them for so few Mildred Mutzbaugh, of York. to see into the beautiful depths of Nature, with all her endless secrets largely alone.

The companionship of women in at the White House. civic and political affairs is a splendid thing. Their quick intuition and their alertness of mind supplement the more conservative masculine mind

There are many sides to this wonderful mind of ours, and we need many a selected companion to help enlarge our vision and our viewpoint. From everyone we learn something, if we allow ourselves to

companionship there is a lift that of our heart.

There are certain books that seem companionable-for example, those | Move to West Chester: Mr. and imagine Dickens as most compan- teach history in the high school. ionable. It is a fact, however, that often companionable writers exflesh.

of a companionable friend?

The Almanac

September 9—Sun rises 6:34; sets 7:20.

Moon rises 12:07 a m MOON PHASES ptember 9—Last quarter. ptember 17—New moon. ptember 25—First quarter

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Out Of The Past

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FIFTEEN YEARS AGO Samuel Reed to Head GOP Club:

elected president of the Adams ounty Republican club, succeeding Robert Caldwell, at a meeting in the club's new headquarters on the third | Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; worfloor of the Murphy building Saturday evening.

president; E. C. Moser, secretary, and Harry Koch, treasurer.

New Patrolman Here: Patrolman 7:45 p. m. Thursday, junior choir Ralph W. Sitler, of the state high- rehearsal at 6 p. m.; senior choir way motor patrol training school, rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.

Gettysburg, Pa., September 8, 1944 nent organization at a meeting at now in the service, at 7:30 p. m. their new courts in the rear of Hess' Monday, trustee meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening. J. Floyd Slay- 8 p. m. Thursday, choir rehearsal baugh, assistant county superintend- at 8 p .m. ent of schools, presided.

P. C. Stock was elected president and treasurer; Mr. Slaybaugh was pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. chosen manager, and C. S. Rogers, worship with sermon, "A Right George R. Martin, Lewis Storm, Pinkney Hess and Milton Bender Lands," at 10:45 a. m.; union vesper were named as a membership com- service in the Reformed church at

Local Airport to Build New Steel Hangar: A new steel and concrete tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. hangar, 100 x 100 feet in size, will be built at the Gettysburg airport as soon as bids are received, according to Howard C. Mitinger, resident

Crowds Throng Liquidation Sale: at 4 p. m. Crowds were so great at the opening of the liquidation sale at the Get- The Rev. Robert M. Hunt, pastor tysburg department store Thursday Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; mornmorning, that W. N. Lukey, in ing worship at 10:45 a. m. with charge of the sale, was forced to sermon by Dr. William F. Quillian call for volunteers among the cus- Jr., membeer of the faculty of Gettomers to help wait on others. The tysburg college; Monday afternoon stock of the department store is be- at 2 o'lock, September meeting o ing liquidated in order to settle the the Women's Missionary society estate of the late J. Frank Hartman, Tuesday at 8 p .m., meeting o manager of the store for many years. the officers and teachers of the The sale, however, is not a "going Sunday school in pastor's study; out of business affair," Mr. Lukey Wednesday at 8 p. m., meeting of

Home From Bermuda: Dr. and tee. THE LIFT OF COMPANIONSHIP Mrs. Ira M. Henderson, of Fairfield, Christian Science, Kadel Building No matter how much any one of returned home Thursday evening Service with Lesson-Sermon us may love solitude, we all crave after a cruise to the Bermuda is-

leaders of the world have come Shriver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. every Thursday from 2 to 4 p. m. mostly from large families. Such D. D. Shriver, Straban township, companionship early puts one on and George W. Deatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Deatrick, New Ox- Masses Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30 Even Thoreau and W. H. Hudson, ford, were married last Thursday a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; two of the world's greatest nature evening by the Rev. George Sheffer, sodality meeting at 7 p. m. Rosary pastor of the New Oxford Lutheran and benediction at 7:30 p. m. tude, and yet intensely lonely ones. church. They were attended by Miss Masses Holy days at 5:30, 7:30 and

President Accepts Fisher's Invitaand mysteries, and so they walked tion to Come Here in '30; Washing- pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 ton, Sept. 5 (AP)-President Hoover a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 Most of us, however, are not today accepted an invitation from a. m.; young people's crusader great enough to travel alone for Governor John S. Fisher, of Penn- meeting at 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic We need the stimulus of sylvania, to make a Memorial Day human contact and human thought. address at Gettysburg next May. Sensitive natures usually select sen- The invitation was extended in persitive minds to contact their own. son by the governor during a call p. m

> Members of the local committee appointed by the Sons of Veterans to arrange next year's Memorial Day observance include John D. Keith, Esq., Judge Donald P. McPherson church at 7 p. m. Wednesday and the Rev. L. B. Hafer. Governor Fisher was appointed an honorary member of the committee.

Edward Pittenturf, son of Mr. and panions of many different casts to Mrs. Powers Pittenturf, West High meeting of the executive committee bring out the best that is in us. street, and Miss Marie Woodward, of the Women's Guild at the par And those to whom we wish to tie daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Else C. sonage at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, meetfor a lifetime must be those of the Woodward, South Washington street, ing of the Women's Guild-Circle broadest tolerance and understand- were married in Westminster on and the Men's Bible class at 7:3 August 27. The ceremony was per- p. m. Wednesday, junior choir a But to all wholesome and healthy formed by the Rev. Mr. Patterson. 6:30 p. m.; senior choir at 8 p. m.

cerely to the kind offices of those mony: Fred Clapsadle, of Buchanan Saylor at 8 p. m. with whom we come in contact, and Valley, and Miss Grace Mackey, of to whom we spread out the warmth Horse Valley, were married Wednesday morning by Father Whalen.

of Robert Louis Stevenson, E. V. Mrs. Ray Shetter have moved to Lucas and Hilaire Belloc. I can West Chester where Mr. Shetter will

County Girl Married: Miss Helen haust this admirable quality in their Lentz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. books, leaving little to be desired Lear Lentz, Buchanan Valley, and by those who know them best in the Raymond Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. 27 were beginners. Harry Brady, Edgegrove, were mar-Can you think of any earthly ried at St. Ignatius Catholic church, Ohio, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. prize quite so much desired as that Buchanan Valley, Tuesday morning E. Tawney, Springs avenue. at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Father Carl Brady, of Locust Gap, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Father W. W. Whalen.

> Nearly 1,400 Enrolled in Town Schools: School bells rang out for

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Gettysburg The County

Church of the Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worsamuel Reed, Baltimore street, was ship with sermon, "The House Upon the Rock," by the Rev. W. A. Keeney, at 10:30 a. m.

St. James Lutheran The Rev. R. R. Gresh, pastor. ship with sermon, "A Lesson on Gratitude," at 10:30 a. m.; worship Dr. C. B. Stouffer was chosen vice with sermon, "God at Work," at 7:30 p. m. Monday, meeting of the Virginia Bowers Missionary society, Elizabeth Ohler, leader, at

St. Paul's A. M. E. Zion station of the patrol Friday after- The Rev. R. M. Everette, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Two Builders, Sport Body Formed Here: Local at 11 a. m.; V. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.; devotees of the fascinating sport of presentation of the honor roll of horseshoe pitching effected a perma- boys and girls of the community antique shop, Baltimore street, p. m. Wednesday, prayer service at

> Christ (College) Lutheran The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman Spirit Toward People of Other 7 p. m. Monday, Women's Missionary society at 7:30 p. m.

Methodist The Rev. Charles K. Gibson, pasworship with sermon, "God's Workmen," at 10:30 a. m.

Prince of Peace Episcopal The Rev. A. G. VanElden, vicar Matins and sermon at 9 a. m.: Thursday, confirmation instruction

Presbyteerian the session; Thursday at 8 p. m meeting of Servicemen's commit

"Substance," at 10:30 a. m.; Sunda school at 10:30 a. m. Services the first Wednesday of each month at Countians Marry: Miss Martha N. 7:30 p. m. Reading room open

St. Francis Xavier Catholic The Rev. Mark E. Stock, recta 9 a. m.

Foursquare Gospel The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers

service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday midweek service at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, prayer service from 7 to 9

Memorial United Brethren

The Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas pastor. Bible school at 9:30 a. m worship with sermon at 10:45 a. m Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.; union vesper service in Reformed prayer service at 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Evangelical Reformed The Rev. Howard Schlev Fox pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m. Couple Wedded in Westminster: divine service at 10:30 a. m.; com munity vespers at 7 p. m. Monday Thursday, meeting of the Altan we gain as we offer ourselves sin- Father Whalen Performs Cere- Guild at the home of Mrs. Rober

Gettysbirg and many Adams county children Tuesday morning, recalling them from vacation pastimes and

L. C. Keefauver, supervising principal of the Gettysburg public schools, estimated that 1,150 children were enrolled in the public schools At St. Francis Xavier parochia school 232 children were enrolled a the first session. Of that number

Mrs. Wilbur Plank, of Cleveland

Mt. Olivet United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Emmitsburg
Women's Missionary meeting at Emmitsburg—Charles R. Fuss was FLIER RELATES 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, prayer guest of honor at a surprise birthday

tor. Worship with sermon at 9 dren, Virginia, Martha, Robert and A. T. Bennett, York Springs, that The Revs. Amos W. Myer and Roy a. m.; Church school at 10 a. m. M. Geigley, pastors. Sunday school St. John's Evangelical Reformed, at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at

Fairfield Church school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Salem United Brethren The Rev. H. B. Rittenhouse, pas-The Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas, tor, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; pastor. Worship with sermon at young people's service at 7 p. m.; worship with sermon at 8 p. m Christ Lutheran, Aspers Thurday, prayer service at 8 p. m. Mummasburg Mennonite (Union

Church) Hoover at 10 a. m. The Rev. A. A. Landis, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Zion Evangelical Lutheran, Fairfield John C. McCune, II., pastor, Sun- at 11 a. m. day school at 9:15 a. m.; The Serv- St. Mark's Evangelical Reformed, ice at 10:30 a. m.; Christian En-Gettysburg R. 1 deavor at 7:30 p. m. Friday, choir The Rev. Howard Schley Fox.

rehearsal at 8 p. m. St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield The Rev. Joseph G. Gotwalt, rector. Mass with Holy Name Society communion at 9 a. m.; Sunday Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship school at 10 a. m. Week-day mass at with sermon at 10:15 a. m.; Luther 8 a. m. Holy day masses at 5:30 and league at 6:30 p. m.

St. Ignatius Catholic, Buchanan

Valley

tor. Masses at 8 and 10 a. m.

The Rev. Daniel J. Crowley, rec-

Mummasburg Mennonite

Great Conewago Presbyterian

ship with sermon by the Rev. U. A.

. Church of God, York Springs .

Upper Bermudian Lutheran Ground Oak

The Rev. P. J. Horick, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10 a. m. Mt. Zion Lutheran, Goodyear

Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.; young with sermon at 8 p. m. people's meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wenksville Methodist

Worship with sermon, "The Poverty with sermon, "Right Religion," at Stricken Rich Man," at 9:30 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. Church school and Youth Fellowship at 10:30 a. m. Bendersville Methodist

sermon at 10:30 a. m. Orrtanna Methodist

ship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. Zion Reformed, Arendtsville The Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, pastor. Church school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.

Trinity-Bender's Reformed, Biglerville Worship with sermon at 9 a. m

Church school at 10 a. m. Fairfield Mennonite The Rev. G. S. Stoneback, pas-

tor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon by Dr. J. Winfield, Conflict," at 11 a. m. who recently returned after studying in Mexico and Canada, at 11

Biglerville United Brethren The Rev. H. O. Sipe, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; Adult Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Bethlehem United Brethren

Sunday school and quarterly conference with address by the Rev. George A. Heiss, York, at 2 p. m.: main conference session at 3 p. m. Mt. Hope United Brethren

Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Mt. Carmel United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 10:30 a.m. Sheely's United Brethren

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Thursday, prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Trinity Lutheran, East Berlin The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor. Harvest Home service at 9 a. m.;

Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Emmanuel Reformed, Hampton The Rev. Richard E. Shaffer, pas-Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m.; Church school at 10:30 a. m. Zwingli Reformed, East Berlin

Church school at 9:45 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m. St. John's Reformed, New Chester Church school at 6:30 p. m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. Haltzschwamm Refermed

The Rev. John S. Royer, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Bermudian Brethren

The Rev. G. W. Harlacher, elder, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Marsh Creek Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Brotherliness of Jesus," by the Rev. W. N. Zobler at 10:30 a.m.

Friends Grove Brethren Sunday school at 10 a. m. Heidlersburg United Brethren

The Rev. Earl J. Ensminger, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting at 8 p. m.



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125 Carlisle Street Gettysburg, Pa.

meeting at 8 p. m. Idaville United Brethren

ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; ent were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuss, Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Mary E. Fuss, Mr. and Mrs. El- son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Town- of the "cub" type which is used for Thursday, prayer meeting at 8 p. m. ner Fuss and children, Rosella, send, of York Springs, who was liaison work and the spotting of Trinity Evangelical Reformed, Cashtown

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- | St. John's Evangelical Reformed, McKnightstown

Church school at 9:30 a. m.

9:15 a. m.; Bible school at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon by Dr. H. D.

Bendersville Lutheran Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon by Doctor Hoover

pastor. Divine service at 9 a. m .: Church school at 10:15 a. m. Abbottstown Lutheran The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran, The Pines Worship with sermon at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m.

St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlersburg Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. St. John's Lutheran, Hampton Sunday school at 7 p. m.; worship

Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor. The Rev. G. W. Harrison, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship

Christ Reformed, Littlestown The Rev. J. C. Brumbach, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; worship Church school and Youth Fellow- with sermon, "The Message of the ship at 9:30 a. m.; worship with Cross to Greed," at 10:15 a. m. Tuesday monthly meeting of the Girls' Guild at the parsonage at Church school at 10 a. m.; wor- 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, annual congregational rally in the church auditorium with reports of all organizations at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville The Rev. H. W. Sternat, pastor. Sunday school at 8:30 a. m.; worship with sermon. "The Hidden Conflict," at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship prayer meeting at the parsonage with sermon, "God and Rural Life," at 8 p. m.

Bender's Lutheran Church school at 10 a. m.; worship

with sermon at 11 a. m. Flohr's Lutheran Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m.; Church school at 10:30 a. m. Harney Lutheran

The Rev. Dr. W. F. Rex, supply God's Garden," at 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Mt. Joy Lutheran

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. First Lutheran, New Oxford

The Rev. G. E. Sheffer, pastor. ship with sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Emmitsburg

party last Sunday evening at his home near town. A cafeteria style Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- luncheon was served. Those pres-Lloyd and Robert; John Fuss and mentioned this week in dispatches artillery fire. The Rev. John H. Ehrhart, pas- Mrs. John Baumgardner and chil- wrote in a letter to his aunt, Mrs. Edward; Mr. and Mrs. Haley and he was "seeing the front-line acchildren, Patrick, John, James and tion play-by-play. Rebecca; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew The letter which Mrs. Bennett re-Keilholtz, Mrs. Carrie F. Long; Mrs. ceived Thursday, was dated August Wilmer Young, Sister Flora Belle 29. It read as follows: Stonesifer, Emmabell Fuss.

Baltimore, as a cadet nurse.

Cpl. Leo G. Sanders, of Fort Monroe, Va., is home on furlough. James Milton Baumgardner, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner, near Motters, recently entered the Naval Reserve (V-12) class at Mt. Saint Mary's college. Sgt. John Baumgardner, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baumgardner. residing near town, has been hospitalized at the Newton Baker hospital at Martinsburg, W. Va. He was injured in an automobile accident several months ago enroute from his home to Camp Meade. Recently he was transferred from the at the local school. Army hospital at Carlisle, to Martinsburg for a second operation for

a leg injury Mr. and Mrs. Andre Du Rona, New York city, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner at their home near Motters. Their children, Nancy and Norman, spent the summer months with Mr. and Mrs. Baumgardner and will return to their home with their parents.

Miss Dorothy Dunn, Taneytown, recently was a house guest of Miss Rosella Fuss at her home near town. Miss Margaret Null, a cadet nurse

Church school at 9 a. m.; Harvest Home service at 10 a. m. Methodist, New Oxford

The Rev. Earl N. Rowe, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. Rock Chapel Homecoming at 2:30 p. m. with the Rev. J. Ressler Shultz, Carlisle,

as speaker. The Rev. C. K. Gibson, Gettysburg will be in charge of the Love Feast. St. Paul's Reformed, New Oxford The Rev. D. F. Ehlman, pastor.

at 10:15 a. m. Emmanuel Reformed, Abbottstown Worship with sermon, "The children's story at 10:55 a. m.; wor-ship with sermon, "The Hidden Marks of a Christian Church," at 9 a. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m. St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford The Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, pastor. Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.

East Berlin Brethren

The Rev. J. Monroe Danner, pas-

tor. Sunday school at 9 a. m Latimore Brethren Emmanuel Reformed, Hampton The Rev. Richard Shaffer, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9:30

a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

St. John's Reformed. New Chester Sunday school at 6:30 p. m.;

Notice To Taxpayers

Penalties of five (5) per cent will be added to all taxes that are not paid by October 1. You will avoid the penalties and miss the end-ofthe-month rush by paying your taxes now.

J. HERBERT WEIKERT Collector of Taxes

PUBLIC

On Saturday, September 16, 1944, at 12:30 o'clock noon, the undersigned executors of the estate of E. Dale Heiges, deceased, will offer for sale at his late residence in Bigler- Wettle, South 20 degrees East, 476.5 ville Borough, the following described personal property:

Live Stock Mule-good, single line leader; bay mare, two young Guern- minutes West, 60 feet to a stake at sey cows, purebred, registered; one fresh in September; one corner of North Fourth Street, the in December. Guernsey heifer, soon fresh; Guernsey heifer, place of Beginning. Improved with eight months old, can be registered; 500 yearling hens, lay- a 21/2 story brick dwelling house ing 60 per cent (bring coops); 150 bushels new oats, 50 and a 2 story frame dwelling house. bushels corn; six acres growing corn, one ton baled straw.

Machinery

International hay loader, good as new; New Idea manure along North Fourth Street, North old heifers, one registered Guernspreader, Penn grain drill, Deering 5-ft.-cut binder; spike 20 degrees West, 154 feet to a stake Women's Missionary meeting at tooth harrow, three spring harrows, two 6-ft. Ideal Giant at lands of Burgoon and Yingling; mowers, single row corn planter, three shovel plows, sulky thence along lands of Burgoon and plow, three-horse Syracuse plow, two-horse Syracuse plow, Yingling. North 63 degrees 10 minthree single cultivators, hay tedder, two-horse cultipacker, utes East, 251 feet to a post; thence one-horse wagon, mower, two-horse three 2-horse wagons, one two-horse dump wagon, two sets along lands of Burgoon and Ying-sulky plow, land roller, Syracuse hay carriages, hay rake, two carts, sleigh and bob-sled. Chicken Equipment

Farm Master coal brooder stove, two Maycomb oil brooder alley, South 70 degrees 50 minutes sled, sleigh and bells stoves, six wire egg baskets, three 10-hole metal nests, foun- West, 254.3 feet to a post at North Oats and wheat by the bushel. tains, feeders, buckets.

Miscellaneous Platform scales, wire seed-corn box, three iron feeding

troughs, carpenter tools, nails, screws and bolts, three hand sprayers, barn forks, single and double trees, harness and cash on the day of the sale, or note dozen plank bottom, one-half dozen gears, log chains, iron picks and shovels, two grain cradles, with approved security given in like cane seated; cupboards, two chests scythe, electric water pump, 200 bags, two cross-cut saws, amount; and the balance of the coal stove and two heaters, dough-150 apple crates, iron kettle, lumber and other articles. Terms will be made known the day of the sale.

DONALD R. HEIGES, HAROLD L. HEIGES Clair Slaybaugh, Auctioneer Ed. W. Wright

Geo. March

sons, Robert and Edward; Mr. and from the Southern France front,

Ohler, Mrs. Maurice Fuss, and the "At long last we're in it-right in Misses Emma Bell Ohler, Carrie the thick! This is what I've waited for for the past three years, and I'm Mount Joy Township, Adams Coun-Miss Alice McNair, daughter of really making the most of it. Keep ty, Pennsylvania, the following de-Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNair, North posted on the progress in Southern scribed real estate and personal Seton avenue extended, recently en- France, and you can imagine in property tered the Church Home hospital, part what we're seeing every day. I'm flying an average of five and a

> at the Frederick City hospital, spent land, and the balance farm land, in the week-end at the home of her a high state of cultivation and imuncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Maur- proved with a two and one-half ice Moser, who reside near Motters. story 7 room brick dwelling, large Robert Kerschner, Washington D. frame bank barn, wagon shed,

> from a visit with relatives at Ab- and is bounded on the east by lands beville, S. C. Miss Edwards resides of Glenn Reaver, on the north by with her sister, Mrs. Rodney Cadle, lands of Mrs. Walter Snyder, on the 300 West Main street. She teaches west by lands of A. C. Miller, and

Main street.

Miss L. Joan Boyle, of near town, phanage road. Electric service at has returned to Hagerstown to re- both house and barn. Spring water sume her duties as a teacher at the piped direct to kitchen and a never South Potomac junior high school failing well at the barn. The barn for the third consecutive year.

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Charles E. Harr, deceased

purchasers

HOGS

One black mare, 8 years old; 1 olack mare, 9 years old. Will work everywhere except in lead. Ten head of cattle: I roan cow, 4th caif, fresh by time of sale; 1 red cow, with 3rd calf, fresh in December; 1 Guernsey cow with 3rd calf, fresh in January 1 spotted cow with 5th calf, fresh in January; 4 heifers will be fresh in the spring, one a pure bred Ayreshire; 2 stock bulls. About 400 Leghorn hens; 150 Leghorn pullets.

and tractor plows. Case side-delivery

Woman's Friend Electric Washing

PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY On Friday, September 15, 1944

between Aspers and Guernsey, the Bay mare, leader; five head of cattle: One registered Guernsey cow

Two-horse wagon and ladders, ling, South 21 degrees 30 minutes plow, single row corn planter, roll of East, 187.5 feet to a post at a pub- barbed wire, scythe, double and sinlic alley; thence along said public gle trees, gears, set of good harness,

TERMS: Twenty-five per cent. of fashioned bureau, tables and stands

the purchase money to be paid in kitchen cabinet, chairs: one-half ticles.

Administrator of the Estate of of sale.

C., spent Labor Day with his sister, cement silo and other out-buildings. Miss Constance Kerschner, 528 West all under good roof. This property is located a short distance from the Miss Sarah Edwards has returned Hoffman Orphanage cement road on the south by the Hoffman Or-

half hours a day, and seeing the

front-line action play-by-play. It's

interesting no end, though tiring,

At times we're even better informed

on situations than the commanding

enerals, odd as that may appear.

"hedgehopper" reconnaissance plane

PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL ESTATE AND

PERSONAL PROPERTY

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1944

The undersigned will offer at pub-

lic sale on the premises, located in

REAL ESTATE

or less, which includes three acres

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A farm containing 123 acres, more

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MACHINERY 10-20 McCormick-Deering tractor

rake, used two seasons; Moline hay loader: Papec Ensilage cutter, uppipe and down-pipe; Obsorne corn binder; chopper; McCormick mower; Moline 8-ft. cut wheat binder; soil filler manure spreader, used only two years; McCormick-Deering 2horse wagon in good condition; low down iron wagon with hay carriages: McCormick-Deering disc-harrow: McCormick-Deering corn planter; Hoosier disc grain drill (11 hoe); McCormick-Deering Cultipacker; Syracuse horse drawn plow: shovel plow; sleigh; 2 McCormick-Deering rn workers; corn lork; grass seed sower; hay fork, rope and pulleys; wind mill; log chain; wheel-barrow grain cradle; grindstone; rabbit hutch: single trees, double trees; corn sheller; 3 section lever harrow; spike harrow; circular saw; double ladders: 2 oil drums: 600 lb. platform scales; and many other farm

1:00 O'clock The undersigned will sell at the

Street and a public alley; thence one grade Guernsey; two six-monthsev. one Avrshire. Chickens-50 Implements

Fourth Street, the place of BEGIN- timothy seed, baled straw and hay

Slaybaugh, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: worpastor. Worship with sermon, "In ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. OF REAL ESTATE tools. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1944

HOUSEHOLD GOODS at 1:30 P. M. (E.W.T.) The undersigned Administrator of Machine in good condition, bureau the Estate of Charles E. Harr, late dresser, 2 beds, 1 iron bed and of the Borough of Gettysburg, wooden bed; 2 iron springs; exten-Adams County, Pennsylvania, de- sion table and 6 chairs; buffet, ceased, by virtue of an order of the sinks, crib, high chair, miscellaneou Orphans' Court of Adams County, chairs; 6 cane seated chairs, large Pennsylvania, authorizing the sale mirror; full set of butchering tools of the decedent's real estate for the large iron kettle; 3 iron troughs purpose of distribution among the 4 milk cans; 1 milk bucket and heirs of said decedent, will offer at strainer; lot of lionleum and rugs public sale at 1:30 P. M. (Eastern fruit jars, pots and pans, home War Time), Saturday, September 16, made brooms, and other miscellan-1944, on the premises in the Bor- eous articles too numerous to men ough of Gettysburg, Adams County, tion. Pennsylvania, all the hereinafter Sale will commence promptly a described two lots of ground, bound- 12 o'clock noon, when terms and ed and described as follows, to-wit: conditions of sale will be made TRACT NO. 1. BEGINNING at a known. Real estate will be offered stake at a corner 12 feet from the for sale at 1:30 o'clock. FLORENCE R. HARNER. Western Maryland Railway Rightof-way and North Fourth Street; Edwin Benner, Auctioneer thence along North Fourth Street, L. U. Collins & Son, Clerks North 20 degrees West, 176.5 feet to Swope, Brown & Swope, Attorneys a stake at a public alley; thence

farm in Menallen township, midway

stake at corner of North Fourth heifers, one registered Guernsey and

Household Goods Five-piece bedroom suite, old-

purchase money on confirmation of tray, glass jars, pots and pans, the sale by the Court, when deed lamps, carpet and linoleum, two iron and possession of the premises will kettles and rings, Dexter hand power be delivered to the purchaser or washer, wheelbarrow, and other ar-Terms will be made known on day

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The Rev. R. M. Everette, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon wit

SOLDIER WISH

Oh, to walk about with men Dressed in common garb again! Done with medals, ribbons, stars, Cap insignia, shoulder bars; Back to suits of gray or blue, Ties of plain or flaming hue!

When the world again is free, Pure the sky, and safe the sea, Done with horror, filth and mud, Staining earth with human blood, Very glad will soldiers be In the garb of liberty.

Caked with clay and wet and torn, Freedom's uniform we've worn; Worn it with a strong man's pride. Wearing it our best have died. Where they fell some hill to storm Now they sleep-in uniform!

When we've done with gun and sword,

Beaten back the tyrant horde; When the furious cannons cease, Ours the victory and the peace, We shall dress, with warfare o'er, As civilians once more.

Today's Talk

us may love solitude, we all crave after a cruise to the Bermuda is- "Substance," at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday a certain amount of inspiring com- lands. panionship. Rarely does a single child attain eminence! The great | Countians Marry; Miss Martha N. 7:30 p. m. Reading room open

Perhaps it irritated them for so few Mildred Mutzbaugh, of York. to see into the beautiful depths of Nature, with all her endless secrets | President Accepts Fisher's Invitaand mysteries, and so they walked tion to Come Here in '30; Washing- pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 largely alone.

great enough to travel alone for long. We need the stimulus of human contact and human thought.

Separative natures were live election. Sensitive natures usually select sen- The invitation was extended in persitive minds to contact their own. son by the governor during a call p. m. The companionship of women in at the White House. civic and political affairs is a splendid thing. Their quick intuition and their alertness of mind supplement the more conservative masculine mind.

derful mind of ours, and we need many a selected companion to help and the Rev. L. B. Hafer. Governor prayer service at 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Evangelical Reforms enlarge our vision and our view- member of the committee. point. From everyone we learn panions of many different casts to Mrs. Powers Pittenturf, West High meeting of the executive committee

companionship there is a lift that with whom we come in contact, and Valley, and Miss Grace Mackey, of Gettysburg and many Adams county to whom we spread out the warmth Horse Valley, were married Wednesof our heart.

There are certain books that seem Lucas and Hilaire Belloc. I can West Chester where Mr. Shetter will imagine Dickens as most compan- teach history in the high school. ionable. It is a fact, however, that often companionable writers ex- County Girl Married: Miss Helen

of a companionable friend?

The Almanac

September 9—Sun rises 6:34; sets 7:20. Moon rises 12:07 a. m. MOON PHASES

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Samuel Reed to Head GOP Club: Samuel Reed, Baltimore street, was ship with sermon, "The House elected president of the Adams Keeney, at 10:30 a. m. county Republican club, succeeding Robert Caldwell, at a meeting in the club's new headquarters on the third Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; wor- at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at floor of the Murphy building Sat- ship with sermon, "A Lesson on 10 a.m.

lurday evening. Harry Koch, treasurer.

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Sport Body Formed Here: Local at 11 a. m.; V. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.; New York City. horseshoe pitching effected a perma- boys and girls of the community Gettysburg, Pa., September 8, 1944 nent organization at a meeting at now in the service, at 7:30 p. m their new courts in the rear of Hess' Monday, trustee meeting at 7:30 antique shop, Baltimore street, p. m. Wednesday, prayer service at Thursday evening. J. Floyd Slay- 8 p. m. Thursday, choir rehearsal baugh, assistant county superintend- at 8 p .m. ent of schools, presided.

P. C. Stock was elected president and treasurer; Mr. Slaybaugh was pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. George R. Martin, Lewis Storm, worship with sermon, "A Right Spirit Toward People of Other Pinkney Hess and Milton Bender Lands," at 10:45 a. m.; union vesper were named as a membership com- service in the Reformed church at sionary society at 7:30 p. m.

Local Airport to Build New Steel Hangar: A new steel and concrete tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: hangar, 100 x 100 feet in size, will worship with sermon, "God's Workbe built at the Gettysburg airport men," at 10:30 a. m. as soon as bids are received, accordmg to Howard C. Mitinger, resident The Rev. A. G. VanElden, vicar.

Crowds Throng Liquidation Sale: at 4 p. m. Crowds were so great at the opening of the liquidation sale at the Get- The Rev. Robert M. Hunt, pastor tysburg department store Thursday Sunday school at 9:30. a. m.; morn morning, that W. N. Lukey, in ing worship at 10:45 a. m. with charge of the sale, was forced to sermon by Dr. William F. Quillian call for volunteers among the cus- Jr., membeer of the faculty of Gettomers to help wait on others. The tysburg college; Monday afternoon stock of the department store is be- at 2 o'lock, September meeting of ing liquidated in order to settle the the Women's Missionary society estate of the late J. Frank Hartman, Tuesday at 8 p .m., meeting manager of the store for many years, the officers and teachers of the The sale, however, is not a "going Sunday school in pastor's study; out of business affair," Mr. Lukey Wednesday at 8 p. m., meeting of the session; Thursday at 8 p. m.

Home From Bermuda: Dr. and tee. THE LIFT OF COMPANIONSHIP Mrs. Ira M. Henderson, of Fairfield, Christian Science, Kadel Building No matter how much any one of returned home Thursday evening Service with Lesson-Sermon school at 10:30 a. m. Services the

leaders of the world have come Shriver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. every Thursday from 2 to 4 p. m. mostly from large families. Such D. D. Shriver, Straban township, St. Francis Xavier Catholic companionship early puts one on and George W. Deatrick, son of Mr. his own, making him self-reliant. and Mrs. C. H. Deatrick, New Ox-Even Thoreau and W. H. Hudson, ford, were married last Thursday a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. two of the world's greatest nature evening by the Rev. George Sheffer, sodality meeting at 7 p. m. Rosary lovers and writers, were men of soli- pastor of the New Oxford Lutheran and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

ton, Sept. 5 (AP)—President Hoover a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 Most of us, however, are not today accepted an invitation from a. m.; young people's crusader

Members of the local committee appointed by the Sons of Veterans to worship with sermon at 10:45 a. m. arrange next year's Memorial Day Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.; unobservance include John D. Keith, ion vesper service in Reformed Esq., Judge Donald P. McPherson church at 7 p. m. Wednesday

something, if we allow ourselves to Couple Wedded in Westminster: divine service at 10:30 a. m.; combe receptive. But we need com- Edward Pittenturf, son of Mr. and munity vespers at 7 p. m. Monday bring out the best that is in us. street, and Miss Marie Woodward, of the Women's Guild at the par-And those to whom we wish to tie daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Else C. sonage at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, meetfor a lifetime must be those of the Woodward, South Washington street, ing of the Women's Guild-Circle broadest tolerance and understand- were married in Westminster on and the Men's Bible class at 7:30 August 27. The ceremony was per- p. m. Wednesday, junior choir at But to all wholesome and healthy formed by the Rev. Mr. Patterson. 6:30 p. m.; senior choir at 8 p. m.

Thursday, meeting of the Altar we gain as we offer ourselves sin- Father Whalen Performs Cere- Guild at the home of Mrs. Robert cerely to the kind offices of those mony: Fred Clapsadle, of Buchanan Saylor at 8 p. m. children Tuesday morning, recalling day morning by Father Whalen.

companionable-for example, those | Move to West Chester: Mr. and of Robert Louis Stevenson, E. V. Mrs. Ray Shetter have moved to

haust this admirable quality in their Lentz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the first session. Of that number Books, leaving little to be desired tsaar Lentz, Buchanan Valley, and by those who know them best in the Raymond Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. 27 were beginners. Harry Brady, Edgegrove, were mar- Mrs. Wilbur Plank, of Cleveland, prize quite so much desired as that Buchanan Valley, Tuesday morning E. Tawney, Springs avenue. at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Father Carl Brady, of Locust Gap, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Father W. W.

Nearly 1,400 Enrolled in Town Schools: School bells rang out for

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urday prayer service from 7 to 91

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Trinity Evangelical Reformed

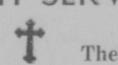
pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.:

cipal of the Gettysburg public

At St. Francis Xavier parochial

school 232 children were enrolled at

The Rev. Howard Schley Fox



The County

St. Ignatius Catholic, Buchanan Church of the Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-Valley

The Rev. Daniel J. Crowley, rec-Upon the Rock," by the Rev. W. A. tor. Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. Mummasburg Mennonite The Revs. Amos W. Myer and Roy a. m.; Church school at 10 a. m. The Rev. R. R. Gresh, pastor. M. Geigley, pastors. Sunday school St. John's Evangelical Reformed,

Gratitude," at 10:30 a. m.; worship Great Conewago Presbyterian ship with sermon by the Rev. U. A. the Virginia Bowers Missionary so-Guss at 10:30 a. m. ciety, Elizabeth Ohler, leader, at .. Church of God, York Springs

worship with sermon at 8 p. m Thurday, prayer service at 8 p. m. | Sunday school at 9 a. m.; wor-Mummasburg Mennonite (Union ship with sermon by Dr. H. D. roe, Va., is home on furlough. Church)

The Rev. A. A. Landis, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Zion Evangelical Lutheran, Fairfield ship with sermon by Doctor Hoover at Mt. Saint Mary's college. John C. McCune, II., pastor. Sun- at 11 a. m. day school at 9:15 a. m.; The Serv- St. Mark's Evangelical Reformed, ice at 10:30 a. m.; Christian Enrehearsal at 8 p. m.

St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield The Rev. Joseph G. Gotwalt, rector. Mass with Holy Name Society | The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor. 8 a. m. Holy day masses at 5:30 and league at 6:30 p. m. 7 p. m. Monday, Women's Mis-7:30 a. m.

Upper Bermudian Lutheran Ground Oak

The Rev. Charles K. Gibson, pas with sermon at 10 a.m. Mt. Zion Lutheran, Goodyear

Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.; young with sermon at 8 p. m. people's meeting at 7:30 p. m. Matins and sermon at 9 a. m.; Wenksville Methodist

Stricken Rich Man," at 9:30 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. Church school and Youth Fellowship at 10:30 a. m. Bendersville Methodist

sermon at 10:30 a. m. ship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. Zion Reformed, Arendtsville

The Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, pastor. Church school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m. meeting of Servicemen's commit-Trinity-Bender's Reformed,

Biglerville Worship with sermon at 9 a. m. Church school at 10 a. m. Fairfield Mennonite

The Rev. G. S. Stoneback, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; wor- Worship with sermon, "The children's story at 10:55 a. m.; wor- ship with sermon, "The Hidden Marks of a Christian Church," at ship with sermon by Dr. J. Winfield, Conflict," at 11 a. m. who recently returned after study- Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville ing in Mexico and Canada, at 11

Biglerville United Brethren tude, and yet intensely lonely ones. church. They were attended by Miss Masses Holy days at 5:30, 7:30 and day school at 9:30 a. m.; Church school at 10:30 a. m. tor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; Adult Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

Bethlehem United Brethren ference with address by the Rev. day school at 10:15 a. m. George A. Heiss, York, at 2 p. m.; main conference session at 3 p. m. Mt. Hope United Brethren

Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Mt. Carmel United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 10:30 a. m.

Sheely's United Brethren Sunday school at 10 a. m. Thursday, prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Trinity Lutheran, East Berlin

The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor. Harvest Home service at 9 a. m .: Sunday school at 10:15 a, m.

Emmanuel Reformed, Hampton The Rev. Richard E. Shaffer, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m.; Church school at 10:30 a. m. Zwingli Reformed, East Berlin Church school at 9:45 a. m.; wor-

ship with sermon at 11 a.m. St. John's Reformed, New Chester Church school at 6:30 p. m.: worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. Haltzschwamm Refermed The Rev. John S. Royer, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Bermudian Brethren The Rev. G. W. Harlacher, elder.

them from vacation pastimes and ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Marsh Creek Brethren L. C. Keefauver, supervising prinschools, estimated that 1,150 children ness of Jesus," by the Rev. W. N. were enrolled in the public schools. Zobler at 10:30 a.m.

> Friends Grove Brethren Sunday school at 10 a. m. Heidlersburg United Brethren The Rev. Earl J. Ensminger, pasmeeting at 8 p. m.

In our peaceful reposing room night and

125 Carlisle Street

Mt. Olivet United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Cmmusburg
Women's Missionary meeting at Emmitsburg—Charles R. Fuss was FLIER RELATES

meeting at 8 p. m. Idaville United Brethren Trinity Evangelical Reformed, Cashtown

Fairfield

Church school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- St. John's Evangelical Reformed, McKnightstown

Church school at 9:30 a. m.

Salem United Brethren The Rev. H. B. Rittenhouse, pas- The Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; pastor. Worship with sermon at young people's service at 7 p. m.; 9:15 a. m.; Bible school at 10 a. m. Christ Lutheran, Aspers

> Hoover at 10 a. m. Bendersville Lutheran Sunday school at 10 a. m.; wor-

Gettysburg R. 1 deavor at 7:30 p. m. Friday, choir The Rev. Howard Schlev Fox. pastor. Divine service at 9 a. m.:

> St. Paul's Lutheran, The Pines Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.: Sunday school at 10 a. m.

ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. St. John's Lutheran, Hampton

St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville

Bender's Lutheran

Flohr's Lutheran The Rev. H. O. Sipe, pastor. Sun- Worship with sermon at 9:30 The Rev. J. Monroe Danner, pas-

The Rev. Dr. W. F. Rex, supply | Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worpastor. Worship with sermon, "In ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and quarterly con- God's Garden," at 9:15 a. m.; Sun- Emmanuel Reformed, Hampton

Mt. Joy Lutheran Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

First Lutheran, New Oxford The Rev. G. E. Sheffer, pastor. ship with sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Emmitsburg

10:30 a. m. Wednesday, prayer guest of honor at a surprise birthday party last Sunday evening at his home near town. A cafeteria style Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- luncheon was served. Those pressons, Robert and Edward; Mr. and from the Southern France front, The Rev. John H. Ehrhart, pas- Mrs. John Baumgardner and chil- wrote in a letter to his aunt, Mrs. tor. Worship with sermon at 9 dren, Virginia, Martha, Robert and A. T. Bennett, York Springs, that Edward; Mr. and Mrs. Haley and he was "seeing the front-line acchildren, Patrick, John, James and tion play-by-play." Rebecca; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew The letter which Mrs. Bennett re-Keilholtz, Mrs. Carrie F. Long; Mrs. ceived Thursday, was dated August Wilmer Young, Sister Flora Belle 29. It read as follows: Stonesifer, Emmabell Fuss.

Baltimore, as a cadet nurse.

Cpl. Leo G. Sanders, of Fort Mon-

of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner, near Motters, recently en-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baumgardner, Main street. residing near town, has been hospitalized at the Newton Baker hospital at Martinsburg, W. Va. He was injured in an automobile accifrom his home to Camp Meade. Recommunion at 9 a. m.; Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship cently he was transferred from the school at 10 a. m. Week-day mass at with sermon at 10:15 a. m.; Luther Army hospital at Carlisle, to Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Andre Du Rona, New York city, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baum-Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship | Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- gardner at their home near Motters. Their children, Nancy and Norman, spent the summer months Sunday school at 7 p. m.; worship with Mr. and Mrs. Baumgardner and will return to their home with

Miss Margaret Null, a cadet nurse

Rock Chapel

as speaker. The Rev. C. K. Gibson, Gettysburg, will be in charge of

at 10:15 a. m. Emmanuel Reformed, Abbottstown 9 a. m.: Sunday school at 10 a. m. St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford The Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, pas tor. Masses at 7:30 and 10 a.m.

East Berlin Brethren

Latimore Brethren The Rev. Richard Shaffer, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9:30 Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. St. John's Reformed,

> New Chester Sunday school at 6:30 p. m.; wor-

Penalties of five (5) per cent will be added to all taxes that are not paid by October 1. You will avoid the penalties and miss the end-of-

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PUBLIC

On Saturday, September 16, 1944, at 12:30 o'clock noon, a stake at land of Ellsworth Wettle; the undersigned executors of the estate of E. Dale Heiges, thence along land of Ellsworth deceased, will offer for sale at his late residence in Biglerdeceased, will offer for sale at his late residence in Biglerfeet to a post 12 feet from Right-of-

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- sey cows, purebred, registered; one fresh in September; one corner of North Fourth Street, the following: ship with sermon, "The Brotherli- in December. Guernsey heifer, soon fresh; Guernsey heifer, place of Beginning. Improved with eight months old, can be registered; 500 yearling hens, lay- a 21/2 story brick dwelling house ing 60 per cent (bring coops); 150 bushels new oats, 50 and a 2 story frame dwelling house. the: One registered Guernsey cow, bushels corn; six acres growing corn, one ton baled straw. Machinery

or. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; spreader, Penn grain drill, Deering 5-ft.-cut binder; spike 20 degrees West, 154 feet to a stake sey, one Ayrshire. Women's Missionary meeting at tooth harrow, three spring harrows, two 6-ft. Ideal Giant at lands of Burgoon and Yingling; Can you think of any earthly ried at St. Ignatius Catholic church, Ohio, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, prayer mowers, single row corn planter, three shovel plows, sulky thence along lands of Burgoon and plow, three-horse Syracuse plow, two-horse Syracuse plow, Yingling, North 63 degrees 10 min- Two-horse wagon and ladders, three single cultivators, hay tedder, two-horse cultipacker, utes East, 251 feet to a post; thence one-horse wagon, mower, two-horse three 2-horse wagons, one two-horse dump wagon, two sets along lands of Burgoon and Ying- sulky plow, land roller. Syracuse hay carriages, hay rake, two carts, sleigh and bob-sled.

tains, feeders, buckets.

Miscellaneous

Platform scales, wire seed-corn box, three iron feeding troughs, carpenter tools, nails, screws and bolts, three hand the purchase money to be paid in kitchen cabinet, chairs; one-half sprayers, barn forks, single and double trees, harness and cash on the day of the sale, or note dozen plank bottom, one-half dozen gears, log chains, iron picks and shovels, two grain cradles, with approved security given in like cane seated; cupboards, two chests. scythe, electric water pump, 200 bags, two cross-cut saws, amount; and the balance of the coal stove and two heaters, dough-150 apple crates, iron kettle, lumber and other articles. Terms will be made known the day of the sale.

HAROLD L. HEIGES Clair Slaybaugh, Auctioneer

ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; ent were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuss, Tech. Sgt. Alfred S. Townsend, "hedgehopper" reconnaissance plane Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Mary E. Fuss, Mr. and Mrs. El- son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Town- of the "cub" type which is used for Thursday, prayer meeting at 8 p. m. ner Fuss and children, Rosella, send, of York Springs, who was liaison work and the spotting of Lloyd and Robert; John Fuss and mentioned this week in dispatches artillery fire.

Ohler, Mrs. Maurice Fuss, and the "At long last we're in it-right in Misses Emma Bell Ohler, Carrie the thick! This is what I've waited lic sale on the premises, located in for for the past three years, and I'm Mount Joy Township, Adams Coun-Miss Alice McNair, daughter of really making the most of it. Keep ty, Pennsylvania, the following de-Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNair, North posted on the progress in Southern scribed real estate and personal Seton avenue extended, recently en- France, and you can imagine in property tered the Church Home hospital, part what we're seeing every day. I'm flying an average of five and a

the week-end at the home of her a high state of cultivation and imuncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Maur- proved with a two and one-half tered the Naval Reserve (V-12) class ice Moser, who reside near Motters. story 7 room brick dwelling, large Robert Kerschner, Washington D. frame bank barn, wagon shed,

from a visit with relatives at Ab- and is bounded on the east by lands beville, S. C. Miss Edwards resides of Glenn Reaver, on the north by dent several months ago enroute with her sister, Mrs. Rodney Cadle, lands of Mrs. Walter Snyder, on the

tinsburg for a second operation for has returned to Hagerstown to re- both house and barn. Spring water sume her duties as a teacher at the piped direct to kitchen and a never South Potomac junior high school failing well at the barn. The barn for the third consecutive year.

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OF REAL ESTATE SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1944 at 1:30 P. M. (E.W.T.)

Adams County, Pennsylvania, de- sion table and 6 chairs; buffet, 2 ceased, by virtue of an order of the sinks, crib, high chair, miscellaneous Orphans' Court of Adams County, chairs; 6 cane seated chairs, large Pennsylvania, authorizing the sale mirror; full set of butchering tools; of the decedent's real estate for the large iron kettle; 3 iron troughs; purpose of distribution among the 4 milk cans; 1 milk bucket and heirs of said decedent, will offer at strainer; lot of lionleum and rugs; public sale at 1:30 P. M. (Eastern fruit jars, pots and pans, home-War Time), Saturday, September 16, made brooms, and other miscellan-1944, on the premises in the Bor- eous articles too numerous to menough of Gettysburg, Adams County, tion. Pennsylvania, all the hereinafter Sale will commence promptly at described two lots of ground, bound- 12 o'clock noon, when terms and ed and described as follows, to-wit: conditions of sale will be made TRACT NO. 1. BEGINNING at a known. Real estate will be offered stake at a corner 12 feet from the for sale at 1:30 o'clock. Western Maryland Railway Rightof-way and North Fourth Street; Edwin Benner, Auctioneer thence along North Fourth Street, L. U. Collins & Son, Clerks North 20 degrees West, 176.5 feet to Swope, Brown & Swope, Attorneys. a stake at a public alley; thence along said public alley, North 70 degrees 50 minutes East, 60 feet to way of the Western Maryland Railway; thence South 70 degrees 50 farm in Menallen township, midway The undersigned will sell at the Mule—good, single line leader; bay mare, two young Guern- minutes West, 60 feet to a stake at between Aspers and Guernsey, the TRACT NO. 2. BEGINNING at a carrying her sixth calf; two bred stake at corner of North Fourth heifers, one registered Guernsey and Street and a public alley; thence one grade Guernsey; two six-monthling. South 21 degrees 30 minutes plow, single row corn planter, roll of

> NING. Improved with a two story frame dwelling house. TERMS: Twenty-five per cent. of fashioned bureau, tables and stands,

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Administrator of the Estate of of sale Charles E. Harr, deceased J. B. Zimmerman, Auctioneer

half hours a day, and seeing the front-line action play-by-play. It's interesting no end, though tiring, At times we're even better informed on situations than the commanding generals, odd as that may appear.

Sergeant Townsend it the pilot of a

PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1944

The undersigned will offer at pub-

REAL ESTATE

A farm containing 123 acres, more or less, which includes three acres of timber-land, nine acres pasture James Milton Baumgardner, son at the Frederick City hospital, spent land, and the balance farm land, in Sgt. John Baumgardner, son of C., spent Labor Day with his sister, cement silo and other out-buildings. Miss Constance Kerschner, 528 West all under good roof. This property is located a short distance from the Miss Sarah Edwards has returned Hoffman Orphanage cement road 300 West Main street. She teaches west by lands of A. C. Miller, and on the south by the Hoffman Or-Miss L. Joan Boyle, of near town, phanage road. Electric service at is fully equipped and approved for dairy purposes. Entire farm is under good fencing.

everywhere except in lead. Ten head of cattle: I roan cow, 4th caif, fresh by time of sale; 1 red cow, with 3rd calf, fresh in December; 1 Guernsey cow with 3rd calf, fresh in January: 1 spotted cow with 5th calf, fresh in January; 4 heifers will be fresh in the spring, one a pure bred Ayreshire; 2 stock bulls. About 400 Leghorn hens; 150 Leghorn pullets. MACHINERY

and tractor plows. Case side-delivery rake, used two seasons; Moline hav loader: Papec Ensilage cutter, uppipe and down-pipe; Obsorne corn binder; chopper; McCormick mower; Moline 8-ft. cut wheat binder; soil filler manure spreader, used only two years: McCormick-Deering 2horse wagon in good condition; low McCormick-Deering disc-harrow: McCormick-Deering corn planter: McCormick-Deering Cultipacker: Syracuse horse drawn plow; shovel plow; sleigh; 2 McCormick-Deering corn workers; corn fork; grass seed spike harrow; circular saw; double ladders; 2 oil drums; 600 lb. plat-

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The undersigned Administrator of Machine in good condition, bureau. the Estate of Charles E. Harr, late dresser, 2 beds, 1 iron bed and 1 of the Borough of Gettysburg, wooden bed; 2 iron springs; exten-

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OF PERSONAL PROPERTY On Friday, September 15, 1944 1:00 O'clock

Bay mare, leader; five head of cat-

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East, 187.5 feet to a post at a pub- barbed wire, scythe, double and sinlic alley; thence along said public gle trees, gears, set of good harness,

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purchase money on confirmation of tray, glass jars, pots and pans, the sale by the Court, when deed lamps, carpet and linoleum, two iron and possession of the premises will kettles and rings, Dexter hand power be delivered to the purchaser or washer, wheelbarrow, and other articles.

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Church school at 10:15 a. m. Abbottstown Lutheran

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Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian | their parents. The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor. Miss Dorothy Dunn, Taneytown, The Rev. G. W. Harrison, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship recently was a house guest of Miss Worship with sermon, "The Poverty with sermon, "Right Religion," at Rosella Fuss at her home near town.

Christ Reformed, Littlestown The Rev. J. C. Brumbach, pastor. Church school at 9 a. m.; Harvest Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; worship Home service at 10 a. m. Church school and Youth Fellow- with sermon, "The Message of the ship at 9:30 a. m.; worship with Cross to Greed," at 10:15 a. m. The Rev. Earl N. Rowe, pastor. Tuesday monthly meeting of the Church school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-Orrtanna Methodist
Church school at 10 a. m.; wor7:30 p. m. Wednesday, annual conRock Chapel gregational rally in the church Homecoming at 2:30 p. m. with auditorium with reports of all or- the Rev. J. Ressler Shultz, Carlisle,

ganizations at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. H. W. Sternat, pastor. the Love Feast. Sunday school at 8:30 a. m.; wor- St. Paul's Reformed, New Oxford ship with sermon, "The Hidden The Rev. D. F. Ehlman, pastor. Conflict," at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship prayer meeting at the parsonage with sermon, "God and Rural Life," at 8 p. m.

with sermon at 11 a.m.

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three upper classes at Gettysburg high school were announced today by Principal G. W. Lefever. The pupils will report to their respective rooms when the high school opens. for the coming term Monday, September 18. Freshmen have been notified by

Student Council members of their first-day schedule. The home room assignments for .

seniors, juniors and sophomores fol- ;

SENIOR HOME ROOMS 208A

Altemose, Richard Anzengruber, Virginia Barb, Violet Baughman, Bette Berkheimer, Nancy Blocher, Carolyn Bower, Phyllis Bowers, Winnfred Bucher, Helen Bucher, Kathryn Buehler, Jane Carbaugh, Edward Carbaugh, Shirley Coffeit, Eloise Coffman, Freda Conti. Vincent Cremer, William-Crouse, Rita Drake, Thelma Ecker, Gloria Eiker, Phyllis Elsenhart, Selton Enoch, Janet Epiey, Richard Evans, Betty Feeser, Edward Figler, Eugene Fidler, Richard

Galbraith, Joseph Gallagher, John Geiselman, Janice Gitlin, Doris Grieb, Johanna Haehnlen, Fred Harbaugh, Jean Harbaugh, Myrna Heller, F27 Herr, Ardelia Horner, William Jacobs, Richard Jeffcoat, Grace -Johnson, Barbara Jones. Elathleen Jones, Margaret Keeney, Walter

Fiscel, Viola

Forry, Louise

Caines, Doris

Hennell, Arthur Mennell Marcette Keoner, Anna Kessel Mary King, Janet Mnort Cornelius Kuhn, Jean Lazos. Helen Little, Margaret McDonnell, Richard Mickley, Sara Milhimes, Mar-Myers, Rachel Ogden, William Pepple. Doris Rasmussen, Norman 104.4 Reaver, Mildred

Reaver, Phyllis Redding, John Ronrbaugh, Arlene Rothhaupt, Lloyd Rudisili, LeRoy Sachs, Janice Sanders, Sarah Sanders, Robert Schultz, Richard Schwartz, John Scott, Patricia Sentz. Treva Settle. Harold Sharpless. Shirler Sheads, Robert Shealer, Alice Shealer, Richard Sheffer, John Shriver, Evelyn Shulley, Larita Small Harold Smith, Dorls Smith, Harold Smith, James Smith, Luther

Sorlie, Puth Southern, Myrtle Spahr, Jeanne Spangler, Harry Sperry, William Stansbury, Gioria Sterner, Helen Stevenson, Joseph Sutt. Jean Strong, Joseph Taylor, Fannie Thrush. George Topper. Hermine Tressler Alice Wagner, Nancy Walker, Gene Walter, Mildred Waybright, Lois Weaner, Richard Wentz, Mildred Wildasin, Bewy Williams, Donald Williams, Gertrude Winebrenner, Jane Wolff. Barbara Yingling, Mary

JUNIOR HOME ROOMS 207A Amick, Nancy Angell, Betty Arndt, Robert Baker, Lucille Becker, Evelyn Borleis, Lillian Bowling, Florence Bowling, Gilbert Brindle, Mary Bucher, Mary Bushman, Charles Cargas, Canela

Chronister, Richard

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Cole, Janice Collins, Betty Crouse, Rhoda Culver, Caroline Curley, Charles Dickert, Rena Dietrich, Loy Drake, Ramona Eberhart, Francis Eckerr Doris Eron, Ruth

Felix, Harry Fidler, Leonard Pissel, Darlene Forry, Earl

Fortenbaugh, Ruth Foulk, Frances Pridinger, Mary Fulton, Margaret Furney, Kathleen Garlach, Francis

102 Gigous, Margaret Gladhill, Betty Gorman, George Gormley, William Goulden, H. Lee Hand, Harold Hansford, Kathleen Harner, Esther Hartman, Virgil Heatwole, Fred Heintzelman, Richard Helwig, Robert Hemler, Anna Mae Hess. Jacquelan Hess, James Heyser, Robert Hinkle. Dorothy Johnston, John Kane, Dolores Keefer, Clair Keefer, Earl Keener, Miriam Lawver, Phyllis Leeming, Betty

Little, Betty

Lower, Emma

Lockbaum, Wanda

McDonnell, Allen

Miller, Granville

Mattingly, Glen N.

Moser, Bettylee Mountain, Walter Moyer, Milton D. Musselman, Jean Myers, Grace Myers, Helene Myrick, Earl Nunemaker, Theresa Ovler, Barbara Ovler, Doris Plattenburg, Kathleen Raffensberger, David Raffensperger, Donald Rasmussen, David Rebert, Ethel Redding, Raphael Redding, Raymond Reed, Marbeth Reesman, James Rider, Charles Ridinger, Margaret Riley. Teresa Rohrbaugh, Lorraine RudisIII, Doris Sachs, Luther

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-Ullrich, Elsie

Wetzel, Mary

Wilson, Rheda

White, Gertrude

Waddell, Evelyn

Crabill. Mary Jane Decker, Anna Deaner, Kathryn Doersom, Donald Dubbs, Winfield Donmoyer, John Eiker, Robert Felix, Jane Felix, John Fleming, Maurice Ford, Elizabeth Fox. Howard Gelman, Chester Geisler, Evelyn Hankey, Anna

The Road To Berlin CHURCHILL - FDR JEEPING THRU TO MEET SOON FRANCE OFFERS

London, Sept. 8 (AP) - The conviction grew here today that Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt are planning to meet again very soon—probably in Quebec—to plan the peace and bring to life a master plan for unleashing the whole Allied might against Japan the moment German is crushed.

With the presidential campaign under tray in the United States, and the consequent danger of any con-·ference becoming embroiled in political issues, the feeling among ing spouts of black earth that mean many London observers is that Roosevelt and Churchill must meet outside the United States.

While military operations are at their most satisfactory state of the entire war, the diplomatic field offers multiple possibilities for dis-1 2. The sky, particularly if there ruption.

set up in that country.

Hankey, Betty Harner, Seymour Hartlaub, Kenneth Hartman, Jack Heagey, Evelyn

Heatwole, Carol Heintzelman, Mary Helwig, George Hemler, Clair Hemler, Lorraine Herr. Maybelle Hershey, Henry Hess. Joseph Hess, Richard Hockey, Henry Hoffman, Daniel Eull, Julia Jeffcoat, Viola Jones, Winifred Johnson, Richard Karas. Doris Keckler, Martha Keefer, John Keefer, Joyce Keefer, Treva Kepner, Ruth Kime, Nadine Kitzmiller, Doris Klinefelter, Barbara Kranias, Mary Eump, June Landis, Jesse Lazos, Mary Leech, James

Lettis, William Little, Deloris McKenrick, John McLaughlin, Lawrence MacPherson, Frances Martin, Martha Menchey, Phyllis Miller, Evelyn Miller, Helen Moritz, Blanche Moser, Edgar Moser, Jack

Munshour, James Myers. Harry Nunemaker, William Olson, Howard Plank, Naomi Raffensperger, Ann Raffensperger, Madeline Ramer, Jane Rebert, Janice Redding, Ida Redding, Russell Redding, William Revnolds, Floyd Rinehart, Alma Roberts, James Rodgers, Charles Rodgers, Fred Rohrbaugh, Mary Rudisill, Marcella Rudisill, Pearl Sanders, June Schrover, Dolores Schweizer, Robert Scott, Dale Scott, Dorothy Shanebrook, Nancy Shanoltz, Lindy Sharpless, Betty Sharrah, Wilmer Sheffer, Dale Shetter, Geraldine Shriver, Glades Shull. Catherine Shull Vivian Shultz, Heward Shultz, Svivia Shupe, Ruth Small, Catharine

Smith. Dorothy Smith, Peggy Smith, Philimine Snyder, John Soder, Alfred Sponseller, Helen Stambough, Jeannine Stambaugh, Roxey Steinberger. Thomas Steinour, Joseph Sterner, Donald Sterner, Marie Stock, Ann. Straley, William Strohm. Rae Stultz. Dean Taughinbaugh, Doris Taylor, Robert Tipton, William Tonsil. Jane Tonsel, William Townsend, Alten Trostle, Walter Vaughn. Marr Vogel, Paul Vogel, Thelma Wherley, Belle Wherley, Dorothy White, Julius

Wolf, Stanley

Woodward, Gladys

Small, Lois

With the British East of the Seine, Aug. 29 (Delayed) (AP)—Jeeping around battlefields you keep your eyes peeled and after a while you develop a kind of sixth sense that warns you of danger. Always you watch two things:

1. The landscape, not for its scenic beauty, but for the ugly rearyou are entering a zone of enemy shell fire. Usually your own guns are hammering like the tocsins of hell so that you don't hear the Boche shells coming. If you do you hit the nearest ditch quick.

are lew-hanging clouds. That is and quarrelsome and politically the influence of the United States One of the knottlest problems what Jerry loves. On a sunny, shifty ... wreck-scarred and divid- behind a drive for what Senator facing the two leaders is presented cloudless day you don't have to ed by bitter feuds." by Poland. Both the United Stares worry. You may be jeeping through and Britain are standing behind and not look up at a plane right literated," I said uneasily, the exiled Polish government, while overhead. You know it won't be a Russia supports the Polish commit- Jerry sneak. He hugs the ground liberators," the British correspondtee of National Liberation, already safe in his own pirdrome behind the -nt -aclaimed. lines when the skies are clear. But He was right. British tanks had give him a sky bulging with bage of roared through the area so fast that the first thing you know he will be and the villagers told us there were mented that "The world is looking trying to unzip your spinal column catches of the enemy all around. with a string of tracer bullets.

Fears Quiet Towns

There are other tell-tale signs. don't like picturesque little French to get back on the main highway. Not when they are deathly quiet and a table. One of the men got up.

not a soul stirring. Even now I have too vivid mem- "It's quite all right," he said might not get his support. Bloom cories of Jeeping peacefully into one calmly. "I am English and I have said "legislation" might rub some of those quiet little villages where a been waiting four long years for covernments the wrong way, where-, rawning tabby, baking in the sun, this minute." was the only sign of life. And then suddenly a stream of machine-gun told us this story: bullets crackled from behind a halfshuttered window.

There is no front, really, in 2 but found I could serve my country prevent future wars, expresses itself chase like this. We had got on the better after Dunkerque by staying." as favoring international agree-British Army signs, but we figured eyes of 13 German SS officers and wide the right of all accredited press and pick them up.

By-Passed Boche

We came to a village and were a closed. little surprised by the volume of: We finally got home O.K. cheers. We came to the next village and the people were almost. hysterical. When we paused they began to break out tricolors, Union

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NEW HOPE FOR WORLD - WIDE

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 8 (AP)-"What hope for peace" is the cry! of the women of America, Werner W. Schroeder of Illinois, vice chairman of the Republican National committee, declared in a speech prepared for delivery here today.

There is but one answer," posal that America lead a crusade. Year. Schroeder told members of the Na- for world-wide freedom of news, basnial convention. "Under the New for peace, tightened on the imagi-Deal the hope for peace is no great- nation of Congress today. er than the broken promises of the New Deal . . . under the Repub- by Democratic and Republican lead-Ecan administration the hope for ers alike, is embodied in a brief peace will be fully realized."

Louis Bromfield, noted anthor bright (D., Ark.) who asked that and Pulitzer prize winner, termed Congress advocate formally internacratic party "in its present form is flow of information. a liberal narty."

In an address before the conven- the Senate Foreign Relations Comtion last night, the author declared mittee prepared to do likewise in the the Democratic party was a "tired Senate, the goal of both being to put

"Yes, and it looks like we're the

We put on tin hats and the driver. Danny Daniel, stepped on the gasand unbiased news dissemination." A few miles down the road I ask-

My own idosyncrasy is that I ed a buyom French housewife how the House Foreign Affairs Commitvillages with their rose-bordered. In the back of the dimly lighted tee called Fulbright's objective worcottages and ancient Norman walls, cottage two men and a girl sat at thy, but emphasized that he would like first to see some rewriting of Helped Cause the resolution and even then is

as "we could sit down with them

Over tiny glasses of cognac he and work out agreements."

"My name is . . . but no, just call ! me Monsier George," he said. "I sentatives (the Senate concurring) After today I don't like noisy came to France in 1914 with the that the Congress of the United French villages, either. With a Royal engineers. I have never been States, believing that the unhinder-British correspondent and our driver back. I stayed in France, married ed interchange of independent news we were looking for divisional head- and raised a family. Then when would promote a better understandthis war came I wanted to go back, ing among nations and thus help

wrong road and there were no. He told us of his work under the ments which shall guarantee worldwe'd soon get back on the right road troops who had been billeted in this and radio representatives to (1) tiny village. But many of the write, transmit and publish the news things he told us still can't be dis- - - thout private or governmental interference and (2) at uniform com-

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S 1 C Gene Durkan, Scranton, will tional Federation of Women's Re- ed on the thesis that lies promote be at the post office each Thursday publican clubs at their third bien- war and truth is a mighty worker from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. to interview WAVE candidates. She will not be here September 14 due to being on duty at a booth at the York The ideal resoundingly supported county fair.

A special campaign has also been announced for the enlistment of 17resolution by Representative Fulyear-old boys with at least two years of high school training to become as "absurd" claims that the Demo- tional agreements to permit the free radio technicians. Those qualifying will be given a 10-month training course at Great Lakes, Ill., Chairman Connally (D. Tex.) of which is equivalent to two years of college instruction.

CHURCH MEETING

There will be an important congregational business meeting of the Aiken (R., Vt.) called to continued Marsh Creek congregation at large, peace" built on public understandembracing Gettysburg, Marsh Creek and Friends Grove communities John S Knight, president of the Saturday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock American Society of Newspaper Ediat the Marsh Creek Brethein church tors, called Fulbright's resolution "a house. The Southern Pennsylvania splendid start" toward world news District Ministerial Board will be freedom and Kent Cooper, executive present to direct the election of a clouds like a rag man's dream and German garrisons were by-passed director of Associated Press, com- presiding elder and also assist in planning for a definite pastoral proto America for leadership in adgram. tancing the principles of accurate

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Myers, Rachel

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Louisville, Ky., Sept. 8 (AP)-

NEW HOPE FOR

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Schroeder told members of the Na- for world-wide freedom of news, bas- S 1/C Gene Durkan, Scranton, will tional Federation of Women's Re- ed on the thesis that lies promote be at the post office each Thursday eyes peeled and after a while you publican clubs at their third bien- war and truth is a mighty worker from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. to inter develop a kind of sixth sense that nial convention. "Under the New for peace, tightened on the imagi- view WAVE candidates. She will Deal the hope for peace is no great- nation of Congress today. er than the broken promises of The idea, resoundingly supported the New Deal . . . under the Repub- by Democratic and Republican leadlican administration the hope for ers alike, is embodied in a brief peace will be fully realized."

cratic party "in its present form is flow of information. hell so that you don't hear the a liberal party.'

tion last night, the author declared mittee prepared to do likewise in the 2. The sky, particularly if there the Democratic party was a "tired Senate, the goal of both being to put are low-hanging clouds. That is and quarrelsome and politically the influence of the United States One of the knottlest problems what Jerry loves. On a sunny, shifty . . . wreck-scarred and divid- behind a drive for what Senator

Jerry sneak. He hugs the ground liberators," the British correspondlines when the skies are clear. But He was right. British tanks had trying to unzip your spinal column batches of the enemy all around.

Danny Daniel, stepped on the gas. A few miles down the road I ask-My own idosyncrasy is that I ed a buxom French housewife how don't like picturesque little French to get back on the main highway. villages with their rose-bordered In the back of the dimly lighted cottages and ancient Norman walls. cottage two men and a girl sat at thy, but emphasized that he would Not when they are deathly quiet and a table. One of the men got up.

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chase like this. We had got on the better after Dunkerque by staying."

We came to a village and were a closed. We finally got home O.K.

PEACE IN GOP WORLD - WIDE **NEWS FREEDOM**

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Worthy Objective

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The Fulbright proposal says: "Resolved by the House of Reprethat the Congress of the United States, believing that the unhindered interchange of independent news would promote a better understandthis war came I wanted to go back, ing among nations and thus help There is no front, really, in a but found I could serve my country prevent future wars, expresses itself wrong road and there were no He told us of his work under the ments which shall guarantee world-British Army signs, but we figured eyes of 18 German SS officers and wide the right of all accredited press we'd soon get back on the right road troops who had been billeted in this and radio representatives to (1) tiny village. But many of the write, transmit and publish the news things he told us still can't be dis- without private or governmental interference and (2) at uniform com-

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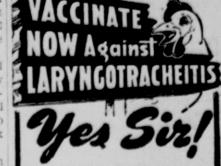
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Freshmen have been notified by Student Council members of their

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Enoch, Janet

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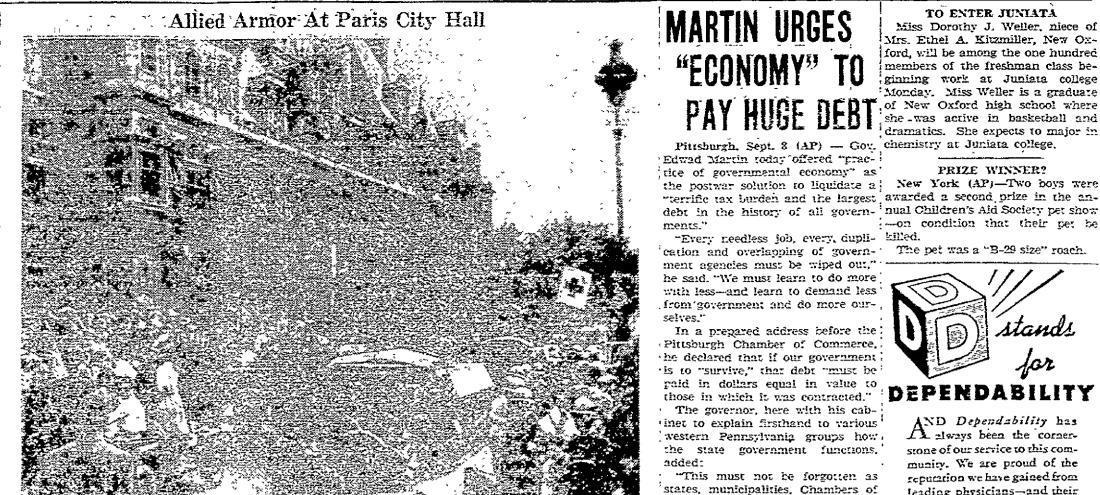
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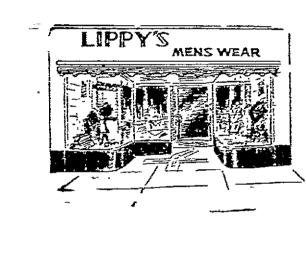
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8 (AP)-A world peace built on a and (2) lend lease after the defeat day that for ten years before Pearl framework of international organiza- of Germany. tion in which small nations have a France is determined to retain technical and economic data "of the proportionate voice is expected to these colonies and American policy utmost importance to Japan's armbe urged tonight by Gov. Thomas appears in support of this view. | ed forces" flowed to the Japanese as E. Dewey at Louisville, Ky., in his The United States is now com- a result of Japanese commercial second presidential campaign ad- pleting a draft of a lend lease agree- transactions with American firms.

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"Another Depression"
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"The other problem," he continued, threats to the Philippines. the present administration with a portant industrial targets."
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of Republican Women's clubs con- might also have been hit. vention to foreign affairs problems, Dewey told the Philadelphia audi- Palau, whose anchorage can ac-

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ciple that victory in this war shall from flat tops, Adm. Chester W. the permanent peace of the world. The carrier task forces, making Our place in a peaceful world can their first announced appearance and will be made secure. But noth- in those waters since Guam, 900 ing on earth will make us secure miles to the northeast, was reconunless we are strong, unless we are construction of two false policy."

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America" and is "getting all set for another depression," Dewey told a cheering audience of about 13,000 persons in Philadelphia's Convention hall that "with the winning of the war in sight there are two great overshadowing problems."

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Sept. 8 (AP) — Disclosure today of a teamwork blast at Palau, "the Japanese Singapore," by central Pacific aircraft carriers and southwest Pacific big bombers swung the battle for the Philipproperson overshadowing problems."

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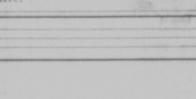
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GRANT OF LETTERS In re: Estate of Elmer G. Conner, later of Hamiltonban Township, Adams County,

Letter of Administration on the estate of Elmer G. Conner, late of Hamiltonian Township, Adems County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and they having chims against it to present the same without delay to JAMES M. LANDIS.

Administrator Fairfield, Pennsylvania.

or to his interneys. Bullett & Bullett. Attorneys at Liv. First National Bank Belgs. Getresburg. Pennasitania.

ber, A. D. P.31, at 19750 o'clock A. M. of said day.

1474. First and Final Account of Charles R. Mehring and John W. Mehring, executors of the last will and lestament of Enume J. Mehring, late of the Borough of Little-town. Adams County, Penrsylvania, decleral. declared matter and Final Account of Walter

Gettysburg National Bank, Executor of the last will and testiment of Henricus the last will and testiment of Henricus Mickley, deceased, late of the Village of Ortzana, Adams County, Pennsylvania, 25. First and Final Account of Ethel C. Busher, Administratrix of the Estate of W. F. Harroy Herring, deceased, late of the Island of Scanned it, frowning. Twelve, Yet five minutes later she was scanned it frowning. Twelve, Yet on the seat of the truck beside him, the minutes have been deceased, late of the minutes are supplied to the Lake. They turned off the truck beside him, the minutes are supplied to the Lake. They turned off the truck beside him, the minutes are supplied to the Lake. They turned off the truck beside him, the minutes are supplied to the Lake. They turned off the truck beside him, the minutes are supplied to the Lake. They turned off the truck beside him, the minutes are supplied to the Lake. They turned off the truck beside him.

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AP Features

by J.C.FLEMING and LOIS EBY

YESTERDAY: To lonely, longclosed Scarbrough House comes Susan Corboy, darkhaired secretary of Midvale's leading lawver. Her mission is to check the workmen who are reopening the place for lier employer's client, the Scarbroughlast of the family which won deur. Midvale's haired twenty years "Hello Miss Efficiency!" before. Since the Scarbroughs Susan frewned at him in exaslett town, the house has stood unoccupied on its billiop. In the mansion. Susan is startled by the sudden appearance of a young man in white overalls His smile "as disarming, "Bewho introduces himself as one cause you are efficient. I can tell of the workmen. Susan doubts By the say, you wouldn't happen the youth, while feeling to know where a man could buy a strangely attracted to him. good steak around here?"

the hands of the Scaroroughs? Chapter 2 It was almost dark when Susan pulled the last legal forms from her typewriter, sorted her work into girl with battleship grey eyes, who'd

rennstivania.

The first and Final Account of Francis. House that there were thirteen the highway onto gravel. The W. Borey, Administrator of the Estate of workers in all. Then it dawned, truck justled over the conducty Laure M. Borey, deceased, late of Liberts. To the thore impressed to the conductive transfer of th

Upon her return to town, her

ten-mous Aunt Sarah berates

Susan for having set foot in

Scurbrough House, "How couold

you-" she screems, "after what

the Corboys have suffered at

She had forgotten to get his name, said. She slid into her suit coat, pulled, PHONE YOUR NEWSPAPER AND Strausburgh, executric of the will of James Smooth length of her dark hair, smooth length of her dark hair, book Shop, Biglerville, Phone 6. Pennsylvania. Winefelt of Hopney She walked through the dusk lost in she walked through the dusk, lost in her own thoughts, she was suddenly conscious of the humming motor of a truck. She glanced toward the street. The truck was iding along,

> "Your normal walking speed is ber 26 and closes on September 30. three miles an hour." the driver called cheerily.

keeping pace with her.

Above the rumble of the truck. Susan recognized the voice as belonging to the young man she had encountered at Scarbrough House.

trip tomorrow. Abruptly she turn- warned me about? ed and the truck bounced to a stop at the curb. The young man lean- ed at him as he leaned toward her ed toward her, swinging open the across the small table.

peration. How could she follow such a greeting with a confession that she had forgotten to ask his name? She said crossly, "Why the title?"

"Five miles ahead. Out at Torch Lake. Torch Lake Inn."

I could find you, you'd open that cute little mouth of yours and give me exact information. I don't supieur dollar question?" "What is !!?"

"You wouldn't know a girl—t tall near piles on her desk and shipped break a steak with a guy?"

"Wondering why you came?" he



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Ed, owner of Torch Lake Inn. heads and rattlers to hate them! beamed on Susan and gave them Susan cried. a table in the front, facing the lake. "Hey. Esten," he protested "you A few dim lights dotted the shore can't just go running around the and threw thry spears into the dark edge of a story like that. What in

The youth help her clear for her do? Commit murder?" when she reached the table. She saw with a quiet shook of pleasure how easily be wore his tweeds. But even as she turned away, how clean out his face, how alert lengthened her stride, she remem- his eyes even in relaxation. He bered. His name! If she could get said, quieth humorous, as she sat his name now, it would save her a down, "You're the girl my mother

> "Warned you about?" She frown-"Yes." The teasing smile was in

his dark eyes. "She said. "If you caught fire." ever meet a person so honest and so balanced, she never questions; her impulses, watch out. You'll fall in love with her!

Susan gasped. Under the laughing scrutiny of his eyes she felt her cheeks warming. She said shortly, "I'm not impulsive," "You're straighttoorward." he re-

torted. "To a person of my devicus and manipulating mind, that's pure go you hate the Scarbroughs?" gold. Take tonight-your decision "I knew it," he said, "I knew it to coome along-" Susan booted. "Straightforward!

I came because I forgot to ask your name this morning and didn't want pose you'd care to ink the sixty to admit it. I intended werming it out of you during dinner." He whooped her down Her trank nonfession proced his point, he

> msisted. Only the arrival of their food stopped the argument. "I'll tell you my name if tou'll

curious all day." he offered. "What?" to see these Scarbaughs act a square single cultivator, spring wagon, corn deal if you hate them so?"

Susan stiffened, put down her single and double trees, jocker folk. "Doing my job well has noth- sticks, hay fork, pulley and 110 feet ing to do with my feeling for the of new rope. 30 feet of two-inch Scarbroughs."

twenty years, I understand. You, "You don't have to know copper- 16 Bantoms, gumeas. Oats by the

ring. Many other articles too nu-ALL OCCASIONS CREMER'S HANOVER, PA.

the world did these Scarbroughs "Yes." He cheked on his coffee. He put down his oup and reasoned gently.

"But murderers don't go scot free in this state. They're convicted if they're guilty, and pay with their "ves."

"Not if they happen to own the town and can make it look like the young chemist who was murdered in their paint factor; was trapped in the inboratory when the place The young man whistled softly,

And all these years the town has nurtured this viper at its boscmi" "It rulned the town when the Scarbroughs closed the factory." Susan said bitterly. "Now the ones who did stay have to ride the train fifty miles into Detroit to work.

. . . I still haven't your name." "Blane-Jack Blane. But why "Because," Susan said clearly. that chemist who died in the factoory fire was John Corbey-my

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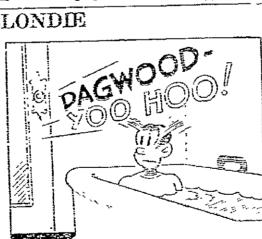
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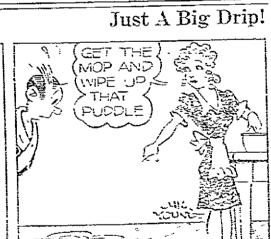
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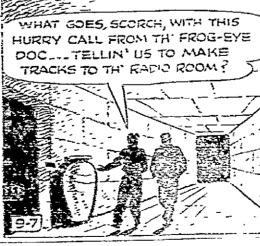
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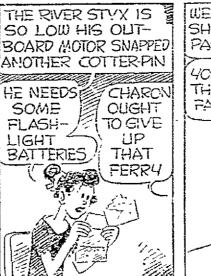
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CATTLE—Reduced cattle receipts at the close of the week tended to increase tradicty tempo on most slaughter classes except satsage bulk, these slow. Lecal and steady with earlier this week. Tongood steady with earlier this week, Tongood steady with earlier this week, Tongood selected stocks, received at noon over the AP wire, compared with yesterday's total sales and prices; that brought \$16 for the day's top. Average good grassers, \$14.60—15.75, the latter price the load lot top on 1.250-lib beaves; medium and low-good arrivals, \$12—14, and a few common grades sold downward to \$8.

to \$8.

Heifers were steady with former days this week. The receipts were mainly common and medium grassy offerings at \$10—13, a few up to \$13.50. Cows fully steady. Common and medium cows of dairy-type. \$8.25—10.75, with fat beef-type offerings selling freely at \$11—12, and a few odd head as high as \$12.50. Canners and cutters. \$5—7.75; shelly canners down to \$4.

Deef bulls steady with earlier this week. Bulk of bulls, \$11—12.35, an outstanding individual up to \$13. Sausage bulls opened citedly but closing sales were fully 25c luwer; esting \$HRDLU15, this.CMFWYP

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—2.50. Varieus Varieties. ungraded. \$1.50
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CATTLE—Reduced cattle receipts at the

loaer: closing top. \$19.25; bulk of offer ings \$5-9.50.
Stocker and feeder trade fairly active and country burgers paid steady prices for the available supply: medium and good weighty feeder steers largely \$10—12.50; contained good and colore steers steady: lower; beif bulk cready is lower; beif bulk cready steady, staab; lower; beif bulk cready steady steady staab; lower; beif bulk cready steady steady staab; lower; beif bulk cready steady staab; lower; beif bulk cready steady steady staab; lower; beif bulk cready staab; lower; beif bulk cready steady staab; lower; beif bulk cready staab; lower;

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MARKETS Local Prices

Gettysburg-Grain-Eggs

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CATTLE—Reduced cattle receipts at the close of the week tended to increase trading tempo on most slaughter classes except sausage bulls, these slow. Local and out-of-town buyers competed for the day's slaughter receipts. Slaughter steers sold steady with earlier this week. Top-good steers were again scarce. A trio of top-good baby-beef steers around 670 pounds that brought \$16 for the day's top. Average good grassers, \$14.60—15.75, the latter price the load lot top on 1,250-lb beeves; medium and low-good arrivals, \$12—14, and a few common grades sold downward to \$8.

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Wheat \$1.42
Barley \$1.35
Rye \$1.35
Oats \$7.5
Eggs—Large \$49.8c
Medium \$43c
Duck \$27c
Baltimore-Fruit

APPLES—Market dull. Bu. bas. U. S. 1s, 2½-in. min., Pa., Md. Va., Wealthys, \$2-2.50. McIntosh, \$2.25-2.50, few higher. Maiden Blush. \$2.75-3. Winter Bananas, \$2.25-2.50. Summer Rambos, \$2.25-2.50. Opalescents, mostly \$3. Red Delicious, \$3-3.50. Various Varieties, ungraded, \$1.50

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Stocker and feeder trade fairly active and country buyers paid steady prices for the available supply; medium and good weighty feeder steers largely \$10-12.50; outstanding lots, requiring short additional finish, \$13.35-13.50; common lightweights follower; beef bulls steady; cows 25c lower; beef bulls steady; sausage offerings od and choice offerings brought from \$15-16; common and medium. \$9.50-14.50; culls downward to \$5. Compared with week ago; Vealers \$1 higher.

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ROASTERS, FRYERS AND BROILERS—Rocks and Crosses, 28—30c; Leghorns, as to size, 20—23e.

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PUBLIC SALE OF HOUSEHOLD furniture, September 30th. J. W. Peters, Guernsey.

OCTOBER 1ST IS RALLY DAY Frank Gracan, son of Mrs. Mary

week, plus commission. Write 500 CARD PARTY EVERY TUES-Postoffice box 43. Gettysburg. day evening 8:30 p. m. Barlow Fire Co., Taneytown road, Route

> town Reformed church will hold a festival, Sept. 23rd at the Fireman's Hall.

USED CARS FOR SALE

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ton, short wheelbase, orchard or farm truck, excellent motor, fair tires. Kenneth D. Bream, R. 2, Gettysburg.

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> CLARENCE SWISHER GROCERY

LEGAL NOTICES

GRANT OF LETTERS

Estate of Elmer G. Conner, late tonban Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Letters of Administration on the estate of Elmer G. Conner, late of Hamiltonban Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims against it to present the same without delay to JAMES M. LANDIS.

Fairfield, Pennsylvania Bulleit & Bulleit, Attorneys at Law, First National Bank Bldg.,

REGISTER'S NOTICES ministration accounts, together with schedules of proposed distribution hercinafter entered, have been filed in the office of the Register of Wills and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania, for confirmation and allowance on Monday, the 18th day of September, A. D. 1944, at 10:30 o'clock A. M. of

said day, #474. First and Final Account of Charles R. Mehring and John W. Mehring, execu-tors of the last will and testament of Emma J. Mehring, late of the Borough of own, Adams County, Pennsylvania, #475. First and Final Account of Walter

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Mickley, deceased, late of the Village of Orrtanna, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

#478. First and Final Account of Ethel C. Bucher, Administratrix of the Estate of W. F. Harvey Herring, deceased, late of Hamiltonban Township, Adams County.

#48. First and Final Account of Ethel C. Susair Said Hat afternoon caught her eye. She scanned it, frowning. Twelve. Yet on the seat of the truck beside him, she had made a note of Scarbrough going to the Lake. They turned off the country of the

Frederick Fair To Open September 25

The Frederick Fair opens September 26 and closes on September 30. three miles an hour," the driver The fair is known as one of the oldest agricultural fairs. Practically models. Baker's Battery Service, every variety of farm and garden produce grown in Frederick county, We have good farms listed in GET MORE EGGS; USE ALL the largest in Maryland, is shown. electric time switch to turn on This is one of the few fairs emphachicken house lights, only \$9.95. sizing national, state and county exhibits in stock, agriculture, poultry

> black dog. Art Roth, Orrtanna. The fair with its midway, exhibits in all departments, large grand-PUBLIC SALE OF THE STOCK stands and ample parking space and farm equipment of the late within the grounds, usually attracts

> > Shows will be held every night and will include all the regular

GALLANTRY REWARDED With Fourth Infantry Division in France (Delayed) (AP)-Staff Sgt. for the Sunday Schools of Adams Gracan, Harmony, Pa., was awarded county. During September the the Silver Star for gallantry after schools work to build up their attendance for the greatest institution in the world, for building behind enemy lines, hiding behind character. Your attendance will bushes and trees and crawling over hills while dodging enemy fire.

SCORCHY SMITH

POPEYE

by J.C.FLEMING and LOIS EBY YESTERDAY: To lonely, long-

closed Scarbrough House comes Susan Corboy, darkhaired secretary of Midvale's leading lawyer. Her mission is to check the workmen who are reopening the place for her employer's client, ulie Scarbroughlast of the family which won Midvale's hatred twenty years before. Since the Scarbroughs left town, the house has stood unoccupied on its hilltop. In the mansion, Susan is startled by the sudden appearance of a young man in white overalls who introduces himself as one of the workmen. Susan doubts the youth, while feeling strangely attracted to him. Upon her return to town, her venomous Aunt Sarah berates Susan for having set foot in Scarbrough House. "How couold you-" she screams, "after what the Corbovs have suffered at the hands of the Scarbroughs!" Chapter 2

It was almost dark when Susan pulled the last legal forms from her neat piles on her desk and slipped break a steak with a guy?" the cover over her machine.

She slid into her suit coat, pulled County, Pennsylvania.

HONE YOUR NEWSPAPER AND #81. First and Final Account of Hazel Strasbaugh, executive of the will of James P. Strausbaugh, deceased, late of the Borough of McSherrystown, Adams County, caught up her purse and left. As WINFIELD G. HORNER, She walked through the dusk, lost in her own thoughts she was suddenly conscious of the humming motor of a truck. She glanced toward the street. The truck was idling along, keeping pace with her.

"Your normal walking speed is called cheerily.

Above the rumble of the truck, Susan recognized the voice as belonging to the young man she had encountered at Scarbrough House.

But even as she turned away, how clean cut his face, how alert lengthened her stride, she remem- his eyes even in relaxation. He this state. They're convicted if bered. His name! If she could get said, quietly humorous, as she sat his name now, it would save her a down, "You're the girl my mother trip tomorrow. Abruptly she turn- warned me about." ed and the truck bounced to a stop ed toward her, swinging open the across the small table.

"Hello, Miss Efficiency!" she had forgotten to ask his name? fall in love with her." She said crossly, "Why the title?" Susan gasped. Under the laugh-By the way, you wouldn't happen shortly, "I'm not impulsive." to know where a man could buy a torted. "To a person of my devious

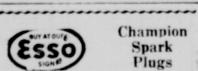
"Five miles ahead. Out at Torch Lake. Torch Lake Inn."

"I knew it," he said, "I knew if to coome along-I could find you, you'd open that cute little mouth of yours and give I came because I forgot to ask your father! me exact information. I don't sup- name this morning and didn't want pose you'd care to risk the sixty- to admit it. I intended worming four dollar question?"

"What is it?" typewriter, sorted her work into girl with battleship grey eyes, who'd

"No. I wouldn't," Susan said flat-

First and Final Account of Francis House that there were thirteen the highway onto gravel. The



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beamed on Susan and gave them Susan cried. water.

The youth held her chair for ner do? Commit murder?" when she reached the table. She saw with a quiet shock of pleasure how easily he wore his tweeds,

at the curb. The young man lean- ed at him as he leaned toward her

"Yes." The teasing smile was in his dark eyes. "She said, "If you Susan frowned at him in exas- ever meet a person so honest and peration. How could she follow such so balanced, she never questions "And all these years the town has a greeting with a confession that her impulses, watch out. You'll

His smile was disarming. "Be- ing scrutiny of his eyes she felt cause you are efficient. I can tell, her cheeks warming. She said

> and manipulating mind, that's pure do you hate the Scarbroughs?" gold. Take tonight-your decision

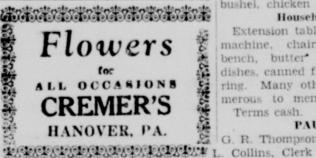
it out of you during dinner."

He whooped her down. Her frank "You wouldn't know a girl-a tall confession proved his point, he SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1944 insisted. Only the arrival of their food stopped the argument.

> tell me something that's kept me risburg road will sell the following: curious all day," he offered. 'What?'

deal if you hate them so?" folk. "Doing my job well has noth- sticks, hay fork, pulley and 110 feet

"But they haven't lived here for Cyclone seed sower.



Ed, owner of Torch Lake Inn. heads and rattlers to hate them!"

a table in the front, facing the lake. "Hey, listen," he protested, "you A few dim lights dotted the shore can't just go running around the and threw tiny spears into the dark edge of a story like that. What in

the world did these Scarbroughs He choked on his coffee. He put down his cup and reasoned gently.

they're guilty, and pay with their "Warned you about?" She frown- town and can make it look like the "Not if they happen to own the young chemist who was murdered in their paint factory was trapped in the laboratory when the place

> caught fire." The young man whistled softly nurtured this viper at its bosom!" "It ruined the town when the Scarbroughs closed the factory," Susan said bitterly. "Now the ones who did stay have to ride the train

fifty miles into Detroit to work. I still haven't your name." "Blane-Jack Blane. But why

"Because," Susan said clearly, Susan hooted. "Straightforward! toory fire was John Corboy-my

To be continued .

PUBLIC SALE

12:30 P. M. The undersigned having sold his "I'll tell you my name if you'll farm near Heidlersburg along Har-

Farming Implements Three-horse plow, 15-tooth lever "Why is it you're working so hard harrow, harrow and roller combined, to see these Scarbaughs get a square single cultivator, spring wagon, corn sheller, circular saw and frame. Susan stiffened, put down her single and double trees, jockey ing to do with my feeling for the of new rope, 30 feet of two-inch tile, forks and shovels, horse gears,

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Pennsylvania.
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y, Pennsylvania.

First and Final Account of Hazel a comb hurriedly through the baugh, executrix of the will of James smooth length of her dark hair,

asbaugh, executrix of the will of James Strausbaugh, deceased, late of the Bor-th of McSherrystown, Adams County, caught up her purse and left. As WINFIELD G. HORNER, Register of Wills she walked through the dusk, lost in her own thoughts, she was suddenly

Frederick Fair To Open September 25 street. The truck was a

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and will include all the regular

furniture, September 30th. J. W. With Fourth Infantry Division in France (Delayed) (AP)-Staff Sgt. WAITRESS AT GRAEFFENBURG OCTOBER 1ST IS RALLY DAY Frank Gracan, son of Mrs. Mary for the Sunday Schools of Adams Gracan, Harmony, Pa., was awarded county. During September the schools work to build up their attendance for the greatest institution in the world, for building behind enemy lines, hiding behind by the conducted a successful patrol behind enemy lines, hiding behind by the conducted as a successful patrol behind enemy lines, hiding behind character. Your attendance will bushes and trees and crawling over hills while dodging enemy fire.

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retary of Midvale's leading law-

ing the place for her employ-

Upon her return to town, her

venomous Aunt Sarah berates

rou-" she screams, "after what

the Corboys have suffered at

Chapter 2

conscious of the humming motor of

a truck. She glanced toward the

street. The truck was idling along,

Susan recognized the voice as be-

longing to the young man she had

encountered at Scarbrough House.

"Your normal walking speed is

Her mission is to check

Scarbrough House comes lengthened her stride, she remember his eyes even in relaxation. He this state. They're convicted if Susan Corboy, darkhaired sec- bered. His name! If she could get said, quietly humorous, as she sat they're guilty, and pay with their his name now, it would save her a down, "You're the girl my mother lives, trip tomorrow. Abruptly she turn- warned me about." ed toward her, swinging open the across the small table.

last of the family which won unoccupied on its hilltop. In she had forgotten to ask his name? fall in love with her." the mansion, Susan is startled by the sudden appearance of a who introduces himself as one of the workmen. Susan doubts the youth, while feeling

"I knew it," he said, "I knew if to coome along-

I could find you, you'd open that came because I forgot to ask your father!"

Susan hooted. "Straightforward! toory fire was John Corboy—my father!" me exact information. I don't suppose you'd care to risk the sixty- to admit it. I intended worming It was almost dark when Susan

pulled the last legal forms from her "You wouldn't know a girl-a tall confession proved his point, he SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1944 typewriter, sorted her work into girl with battleship grey eyes, who'd insisted. Only the arrival of their neat piles on her desk and slipped break a steak with a guy?" "No. I wouldn't." Susan said flat-

that afternoon caught her eye. She Yet five minutes later she was curious all day," he offered. and Final Account of Francis House that there were thirteen the highway onto gravel. The deal if you hate them so?"
mey, deceased, late of Liberty
dams County, Pennsylvania.

It was that impudent young man roadbed.

and Final Account of Mary M. who had called himself the boss! "Wondering why you came?" he mind J. Poist, Administratrices of Agnes S. Smith, deceased, She had forgotten to get his name. said. She slid into her suit coat, pulled

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beamed on Susan and gave them Susan cried. a table in the front, facing the lake. "Hey, listen," he protested, "you A few dim lights dotted the shore can't just go running around the and threw tiny spears into the dark edge of a story like that. What in

when she reached the table. She "Yes." YESTERDAY: To lonely, long- But even as she turned away, how clean cut his face, how alert

at the curb. The young man lean- ed at him as he leaned toward her

"Yes." The teasing smile was in "Hello, Miss Efficiency!"

Susan frowned at him in exas
"Hello, Miss Efficiency!"

his dark eyes. "She said, "If you caught fire."

The young man whistled softly, peration. How could she follow such so balanced, she never questions "And all these years the town has a greeting with a confession that her impulses, watch out. You'll

cause you are efficient. I can tell. her cheeks warming. She said who did stay have to ride the train By the way, you wouldn't happen shortly, "I'm not impulsive."

to know where a man could buy a torted. "To a person of my devious "Five miles ahead. Out at Torch and manipulating mind, that's pure gold. Take tonight—your decision

He whooped her down. Her frank

food stopped the argument. "I'll tell you my name if you'll farm near Heidlersburg along Hartell me something that's kept me risburg road will sell the following:

"What?" "Why is it you're working so hard harrow, harrow and roller combined, to see these Scarbaughs get a square single cultivator, spring wagon, corn

folk. "Doing my job well has noth- sticks, hay fork, pulley and 110 feet ing to do with my feeling for the of new rope, 30 feet of two-inch "But they haven't lived here for Cyclone seed sower.

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the world did these Scarbroughs

ure how easily he wore his tweeds, down his cup and reasoned gently He choked on his coffee. He put

the workmen who are reopen- ed and the truck bounced to a stop "Warned you about?" She frown- town and can make it look like the "Not if they happen to own the in their paint factory was trapped

nurtured this viper at its bosom!"

"It ruined the town when the She said crossly, "Why the title?" Susan gasped. Under the laugh-His smile was disarming. "Be- ing scrutiny of his eyes she felt Susan said bitterly. "Now the ones fifty miles into Detroit to work. I still haven't your name.'

Blane-Jack Blane. But why do you hate the Scarbroughs?" "Because," Susan said clearly 'that chemist who died in the fac-

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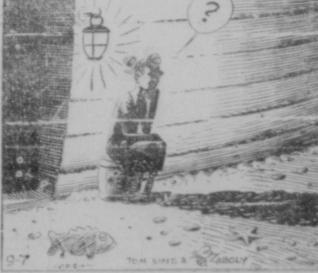
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6:00-S. Modeley
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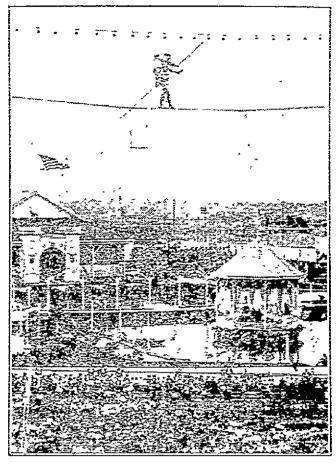
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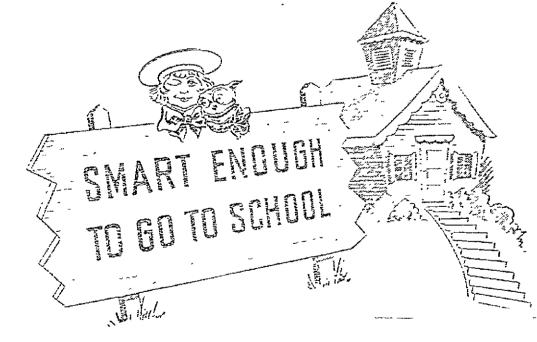
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the way it looks to me" Senator tion of the newly organized super-Walsh D-Mass, told newspaper- visors union dropped from 9 000 to men the conferees had reached an about 5,000. Only two mines, employing 1,500 men, remained closed in Pennsylvania, a survey this morning showed. Eight pits employing about 3,500 were still closed in West Virginia but further strikes were in prospect

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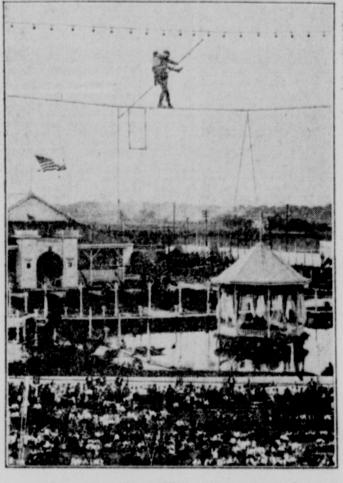
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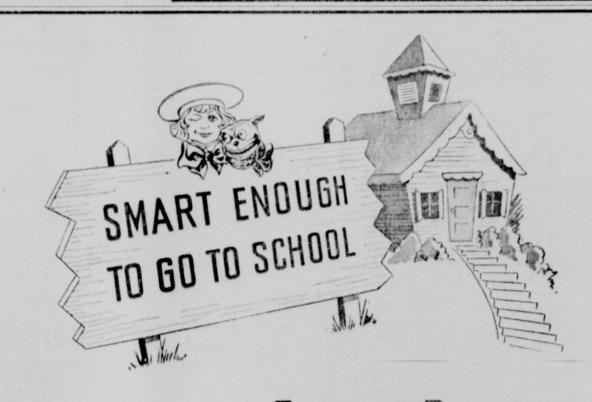
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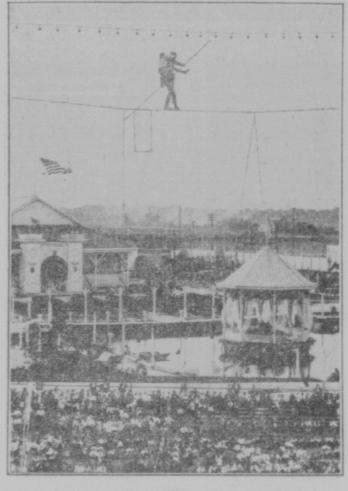
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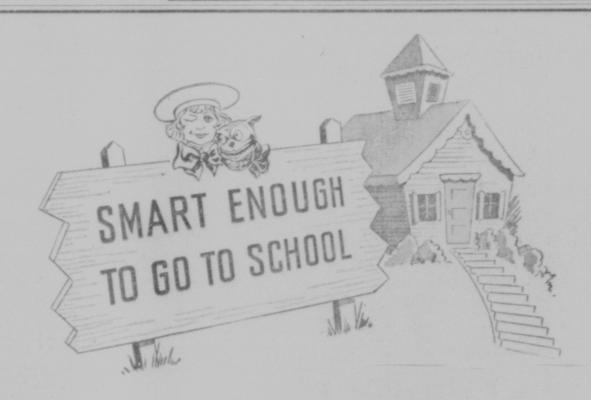
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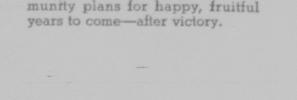


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zio in the middle of June, returned from the Mediterranean, convalescing.

day." Of Naples, the only Italian; utes. city of any size he saw that wasn't destroyed, he said "the streets were i dirty, and the people were dirty." Went To North Africa

"And their fruit wasn't any good either. It was all of small size and was dry. It couldn't begin to compare with our county fruit. The cherries, peaches, plums and apricois, all were very small and it

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King Ferdinand in Naples.

post office." Private Taylor said GOP leaders, was being made. had many trees in it."

continued, "and then' was taken. Mrs. Sheffer will be the first wom-

transport and shipped out. "First we went to Oran, but we! Mr. Sheffer was stricken as he didn't know until we got there that worked in the clerk's office at the that's where we were going. We all court house Saturday afternoon. thought we were being shipped back: August 26, and suffered a fracture

into action some place." though, that we were on our way pital. home, and were we glad! We had

a nice voyage back to the states."

After going through several overseas reprocessing camps Private Taylor was given a-21-day furlough. At the conclusion of his rest at i

"Strangest Sight"

men in exchange for their American money when they landed in Africa, tioned at an Eighth Air Force Lib- 25 ministers. They will study one. he said. The Italian money was re- erator station in England. ne said. The Hanan money was re-ceived in the same way, when they Besides the Air Medal. Sergeant master of sacred theology degree.

The new instructors have been seen to the European mainland.

Stauffer also wears the Distinguish.

Romania on August 1, 1943. similar to that used until recent years in Gettysburg. The Italian Glider Squadron farmers brought their products to Naples in two-wheel carts, drawn by horses and held the market every ;

The best farming being done in the natives there.

which looked like one of our little officer's fiancee. One of our horses could have hand- in Italy, then in southern France led it easily and still thought the and now is in England. farmer was only fooling."

On another occasion he saw one Two Treated For of the many swarms of huge grasshoppers which plague agriculture in the African farming areas. "The Arabs went into the fields beating Mrs. George Duchburn, East Mid-minister, the Rev. J Albert Cook commandant pans and making continual noises to die street, sustained a fractured Dillsburg. Sunday morning at 9:30 Miss McMillan said another shipfrighten the grasshoppers off and right arm in a fall Monday. She o'cleck the devotional services will ment of furs is planned for Septemkeep them moving over their fields." received medical attention at the be led by Superintendent O. Wain ber 9, and she urged that any coun-

Private Taylor is married to the discharged. former Miss Ivory Starry of York | Maurice Strine, Thurmont, re- Apostolic Church" will be by Elder Cross office in Gettysburg. Springs, and the couple have a ceived a broken right arm Sunday J. Monroe Danner. two-year old daughter. Private Tay- while playing ball. Following treat- At 2:15 o'clock the sermon by collars, coat limings and coat trim all it is concentrating on vital supply information was filed Thursday giving support to the Fourth and ler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. ment at the hospital he was dis- Elmer Walter E. Cocklin will be could be used by the fur industry lines and communication routes in night following an altercation in a Seventh armored divisions under Taylor, Biglerville R. 1.

Three local sailors who entered boot training at Great Lakes Naval Training station, near Chicago, last april 2, have returned home on !

their first long voyage in the thea-Seaman 2-C Richard S. Codori, by need one-third more workers as R. 1, formerly of Gettysburg, said Paul Evans and Earl Foulk, all they handle the peak of the 1944 Wednesday after having arrived members of the crew of a destroyer tomato crop here, figures released

from five months overseas duty with escort, arrived home early Monday, Thursday by E. A. Crouse, manager morning from an eastern port of Gettysburg office of the U.S. Private Taylor, who was wounded where their ship docked for miscel- Employment Service, disclosed. in the hand by shrapnel above An- laneous repairs after a returning Mr. Crouse's announcement folhome from a main Army base hos-. The men were with a task force day by Floran J. Boland, state War

pital at Naples where he had been that escorted a large convoy to the Manpower director, who said he Mediterranean. They battled a needs 500 women to work in food "Italy didn't seem like very much German underseas craft and weath- processing plants in Adams, Frankto me," the 38-year-old veteran de- ered an attack by 20 German heavy lin, Lancaster and York counties. clared, "I'll take Adams county any bombers. The attack lasted 46 mm-. The local office estimated that

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about 10 months he went with his first Monday of January, 1946, when hip the plants before that time. underwent further training in am- a successor to be elected in Novem- Tomato cauning has been in progphibious landing operations. His ber. 1945, will take office for a four-ress on a big scale for several weeks. unit. however, went into action on vear term. Mr. Sheffer had served the Italian mainland after beach, eight months of his term which erated in this county now by these! heads had been established and would have expired the first Monday concerns: The C. H. Musselman

They were engaged in a line fight- appointment formally at Harrisburg perst Burgoon and Yingling, Get-

the first two fingers of Private Tay endorsement of the GOP executive company, the Mathias Canning and advisory committees of Ad-company, the Eby Canning com-He was removed after his injury to ams county and of John H. Base- pany, the Byers Canning company group of which all but two were the general base tent hospital at hore, county Republican chairman, and the Harner Canning company, fathers. The volunteer was Frank-Anzio and then transferred to a rest Chairman Basehore received a letter all of the Littlestown area. hospital located in the palace of this morning from the governor's Jamaicans are helping growers burg, who met the contingent in the mentally during his stay here and office advising him that the ap- harvest the tornators and there is capital city. The other eight men had spent much of his time in his The polace was a huge marble pointment, asked in a letter sent to some war prisoner labor being used left on the 11:30 o'clock bus. building, "much like the Gettysburg Harrisburg last week by the county in the tomato fields. The Emer- Frederick Harman Furney. Get- he used was a 38 caliber revolver showed that the general fund bal-

ber of big arches around it. It was yet been received here and there is enough labor available to pick who left were: Howard Robert San- seph Stanley, now serving the Coast surrounded by large gardens which were no definite plans Thursday on the tomatoes. The crop generally ders, Fairfield R. 1: James Arthur tartillery at Fort Stevens, Ore. the cate on which she will take the is described as fair" with the Nett. Gettysburg; Richard Harold Sergeant Stanley had suffered a balance, council is bound to stay

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of the skull in a fall there. He died "We soon found out after that that evening in the Warner has-

Nose Gunner From Midway Gets Medal

Sgt. Robert B. Stäuffer, Midway home he will report to the reassign- a nose turrer gunner on a feurment camp at Asheville, North Car- engined B-24 Liberator bomber, has olina, to be assigned to other duty recently been awarded the Air Medal for "courage, coolness and ty-one of the students are preparing smaller than empected and brought skill displayed while participating for graduation in special mid-about the consequential lowering of He brought with him from Africa in bombing missions over Germany and Italy a number of Italian, and occupied Europe. He is a French and British bank notes. The member of the oldest Liberator take place May 11 next year. French currency was issued to the heavy bombardment group in the Courses in graduate work will be-

The soldiers in the hospitals in ed Unit Ribbon. His group wen a ladded to the faculty. Doctor Wentz Naples were issued all the fruit they chatlen from the War Department reported. Dr. Bertha Paulssen, who is the local character than the charles and most attended to the Sunday school of the Church. could eat. Taylor recalled but other for action in the historic, low-level previously had been teaching a half by the local chapter of the Anarsoldiers bought supplies of it in the assault on the Ploesti oil fields in year at the semmary and Gettys-

Flight Officer Frank E. Luckena glider pilot squadron which has S. C., who will instruct in Greek, executive secretary, said. Africa, he said, was the vineyards, won a Presidential citation for its He is a graduate of Newberry colwhich were tended very carefully by work in the invasion of southern lege and of Duke university and France, according to an air mail holds a Ph.D degree. He and his lican Red Cross. Adams Co. "One of the strangest sights I letter received from the pilot by: wife and two daughters came to chapter, has given valuable assist and the pilot by: wife and two daughters came to chapter, has given valuable assist of the pilot by the pilot by: wife and two daughters came to chapter, has given valuable assist of the pilot by the pilot by: wife and two daughters came to chapter, has given valuable assist of the pilot by the pilot by: wife and two daughters came to chapter, has given valuable assist of the pilot by the pilot by: wife and two daughters came to chapter, has given valuable assist of the pilot by the pilot by: wife and two daughters came to chapter, has given valuable assist of the pilot by the pilo saw." he related, 'was an Arab Mrs. Kenderton S. Lynch, mother Gettysburg last week and will reside ance in the making of fur lined visits and the related of the land of the

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PVT. E. S. TAYLOR³ Local Sailors SHORTAGE

lowed a statement at Harrisburg to-

250 of those 500 workers are needed fin temate earneries in this county. Two canneries alone have asked for ia total of 150 additional workers, Mr. Crouse disclosed. The local USES office manager

estimated that nine tomato canneries now operating in this county are using 400 workers. Except for a considerable number of German Mar prisoners, the cannery workwasn't much of a pleasure to eat.

Mrs. Emma E. Sheffer, North reported, as he declared that the ers are chiefly women. Mr. Crouse

Most factories are minning two eight-hour shifts a day with the After training in this country for The appointment runs until the out this month unless early frosts season probably continuing through-Tomato canneries are being op-

> company at Biglerville: the Adams . Governor Martin announced the [Apple Products corporation at Astysburgt and the Littlestown Can-Mrs. Sheffer had the unanimous ning company, the B. F. Schriver

> > armented wield

The Gettysburg Lutheran Theological seminary started classroom work for its one hundred and nineteenth year Wednesday morning. Dr. W. C. Waltemper, professor

Wentz, seminary president, presided, lices up to authorized strength

semester exercises February 16.

burg college and the second half Awarded by the Wat Eme. etc. - younger brothe: of the year at Muhlenberg college. Nork city, the certificate for then a cutted at the Bender timer I have Sile will instruct in sectology and eration is in recognition of the tro Wins Citation will give one course at Gettysburg bundles of furs sent by the R chapter during the past year to make college.

Wolgamuth Church of the Breth- Mead: Rear Admiral Reginald R Arm Fractures ren. will be observed Sunday with Belkmap, and Vice Admiral R R three sessions as announced by the Waesche, United States Coast Guita

ion the subject. "Our Bretiren in the making of the jackets

Expected Home

David A. Nocl. electrician's mate, second class, in the Seabees, is expected to arrive \$1 Gettysburg soon on a leave of absence after being returned to a naval hospital in Oakland. Calif. He was injured on duty in New Guinea in March. Noel. was a former lineaum for the Metropolitan Edison company



since June and probably the second He was removed to the Warner hos- might be well for residents of the Two aprons for local use also were smallest in several years were sent pual in the Adams county am- town to exercise a little patience in this morning to the Armed Forces bulance where he died without re- making demands upon the council produced. Induction station at Harrisburg in gaining consciousness. He was to complete at once all of the Scores; the September call of the Gettys- found by his mother when she rethe September call of the Gettys- found by his mother when she re- Pfeffer remarked, however, that he burg Draft board.

One volunteer was included in the! lin Leonard Payor, now of Harris- furlough had appeared depressed

B.glerville.

Used as Replacements

Elledge Lowe, a transfer from Elizabethton. Tennossee, and Calmin Ois, ed in the south but some time ago, financial situation for council this. The summer school was conducted ville. Florida

forces casualties. National Selection Service officials have said that in! morning during exercises in the as far as possible, draftees comp

Nineteen new students registered! The first casualty reports from the bringing the enrollment to 73. Thir- continental battlefronts proved much returning to Camp Mackall smaller than expected and mought. Stanley was went known here to be smaller than expected and mought. Stanley was went known here to be smaller than expected and mought. Stanley was went known here to be smaller than expected and mought. Was born in Gettysburg and attendable the cost of the repairs.

It was proposed that next year Among the seven graduating is the local public school in the 1945 budget should be drawn to Charles M. Weigle, son of Mr. and the 1945 budget should be drawn to Charles M. Weigle, 345 Carlisle. The regular commencement will however, that casualty increases "..." have to be met with larger drafts

From Admiral Land

A special citation for its help v. b

The second new faculty member warm tests for seamen, Mrs. Mrs. bach. Philadelphia, is a member of is Dr. M. L. Stirewalt, of Newberry, Saret McMillan, local Red Co-

> "This is to certify that the Arru-United Nations."

200th Anniversary Maritime Commission: Florelle F The 200th anniversary of the United States Senator James M

ARMORY HOUSES \$40,000 FUND,

Mouse, and have been quartered at the state armony for their 📭 Thistelian Stay here. "Capt Lattence Thomas, commet, let it the prisoner of war camp! Although the Gettysburg percugh. Ann. Tipton apartments, East Mid-

there the prisoner population council has close to \$40,000 in its die street. . reacted enpacity three weeks ago speneral fund-possibly the largest said Wednesday all of the new pris-[balance the town ever enjoyed and overs are at work in tomato and the largest sum shown in a monthly corn talds, peach eichards and treasur, statement in a decade or "The additional prisoners mere plinity of toos having for attention In which have to help meet a peah because of a shortage of manpower

cronards and canneries. Captum Penditures. Thomas and and probably will not . The situation was summed up at he kept here beyond September 30, the September session of council depending upon labor needs Additional guards were brought G Pfeffer who said:

note to handle the new contingent. "I think I may say without fear di brachers.

Private funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 2 private property but that he has o'clock for Staff Sergeant Richard hesitated to hunch a weed mowing persons were engaged in the work. E Stanley, 24-year-old paratrooper, campaign because the town is not who died Saturday evening at 11:33 able to take care of its own weeds. o'clock in the Warner hospital, four hours after he suffered a gunshot alleys and on other plots where it wound in the head in the apartment as the responsibility of the borough of his mother, Mrs. Norman Caskey, its the responsibility of the order weeds would mean sus-161 York street.

Stanley was found unconscious about ed out Tuesday evening. said the wound was self-inflicted ' Nine men, the smallest general call 19 piclock in a third floor bedroom. The burgess suggested that turned from a walk.

Was On Furlough

rived here August 26 on a 12-day mothers abartment. The weapon gency Farm Labor office here said tysburg mail carrier was acting cor- from a collection of pistols belong-

"I was there for about a week." he oath of office as clerk of the courts. drought making serious cuts in the Hickman. Dorcas. West Virginia, back injury in a training accident within the 1944 budget set up at! Raymond Anthony Kerrigon. Get-, and some time ago had submitted to the beginning of the year—and the tyshurg, and Kenneth Earl Guse, an operation on his back. His hos-stunds in the budget are getting pitalization forced him to stay be-dangerously close to the vanishing accelerated war-time program. Satthind when his unit, a parachute point, members of the finance com-The non-fathers were Thomas infantly company, went overseas. Mittee pointed out.

Johnson, a transfer from Jackson- was sent to Camp Mackall, N. C., year, it was pointed out. Highway in two seven-week sessions, the first sand it was from that camp that he department funds have had to be starting June 15. An average of The light call continued to teffect came to Gettysburg on furlough. He used to patch the hundreds of holes 125 civilian students were in atthe national and state policy of as attached to the Hq. and Hq. made in the town streets by the gas tendance and in addition there were drafting men only to replace armed company, 515th Parachute Infantry. company during the year. The cost approximately 200 17-year-old boys Funeral On Friday

He had enlisted for military duty: livered the opening address Tuesday the future calls would be reduced in Philadelphia in July, 1942, and thorning during exercises in the taken only to keep the armed series for the members of this part of the members of the found in the future by mentioned the members of the S. C.: Ft. Benning. Ga.: Camp which the digging permit fees paid bers of the Saturday graduating Mackall, and Camp Polk, La. before by the utility companies for mak-

fore entering military service.

the fur vest project for mere', no terlan church here and had attend- current problem. Ethel (Zinkand) Caskey, and his Making Plans For

> with the Rev Robert 37 Hunta the Adams county War Finance the Air Corps Reserve students. Presbyterian pastor, efficiating Interment in Evergreen corners.

Completing Long

of Min and Mes Jumes H. Eds Lite man of the state War Finance com. Capt. Robert Hanson plowing in Africa. He had a plow of Miss Ann Masters Lynch, the for the present on the seminary to be distributed to the merchant the manufacture of the present of the present of the merchant that the which have the one of our Helphila. marine of the United States and the merchant neering section of his squadron. Is noriginal All-Stat Eleven group of rounding out 22 months of overseady, counties in this section of the state packet and shirt

> of the United States Army is authorized to wear an additional gold bar for each six months period spent - Warner hospital after which she was Cook and lesson period by Elder tians having old furs of any kind group has been fighting in the Med- disorderly conduct brought by Mary to thetics and planning. E. E. Baugher. The sermon, "The to bring or send them to the Red iterranean theater for twenty Flickinger. Gettysburg, before Jus- He is in the 80th Intantry in

> > France and northern Italy

more—it is unable to do the multimoor is od on county turins and in and budgetery limitations on ex-

Tuesday evening by Burgess Fred

of successial contradiction that

Gettysburg is in the best financial condition in its history. But at the same time there is too much work. to be done with the amount of: manpower available and with the amount of money that we dare spend legally.

Can't Cut Weeds

he has received many complaints for cutting weeds in about the need for cutting weeds in the borough—both on borough and

pension of all other borough work; tion accomplishments were 28,695 Dr. C. G Crist, county coroner, for possibly two weeks, it was point- surgical dressings, 200 kit bags and

·suspected that hay fever sufferers and persons being pestered by weed-Sergeant Stanley who had ar- harbored mosquitoes "don't have much patience."

Must Stay In Budget

The monthly report of the borough treasurer, John H. Baschere, "only it was larger and had a num-" Mrs. Sheffer's commission has not this morning its reports show there poral for the party. Other fathers ing to his rounger brother. Pfc. Jopayments starting to taper off.

In spite of the unusually large

The young paratrooper had train- Unforeseen costs complicated the of arts degrees. imvolved is several thousand dollars, studying under the student training

Misplaced Money Councilmen agreed Tuesday evening that some bookkeeping method;

ing the openings can be credited to their diplomas at the regular cere-Stanley was well known here. He the highway fund which has to bear monies next spring.

committee, has been invited to at- The Freshman Week indoctrinatend a dinner meeting at the Penns tion program for the first year stu-Harris hotel, Harrisburg, Thursday, dents will begin September 18, how-September 14, to discuss with state ever. During the three-day period and area leaders plans and pro- until the twenty-first, the freshmen Service Overseas codures for the Sixth War Loan and have orientation meetings and drive. The session includes county standard grouping and other tests. At a 12th AAF B-25 Base By chairmen of the area.

the War Department, each member Loan cine. Mr. Schmidt codated May as an anti-tank unit com-

PAY FINES

months, backing the attack through tice of the Peace Robert P Sn; der General Patton's army. The 80th

Capt. John Strevig Is Here On Leave

Capt John Strevig, who left a Lutheran postorate in Baltimore three years ago for military duty, returned to Gettysburg Sunday to spend a leave of absence with his wife, the former Miss Sara Ogden, and six-year-old daughter, Betty

Captain Strevig is a veteran of service and served with the Fifth Army in North Africa, Sielly and Italy. He was on the Anzio beachhead and then moved northward as the Yanks advanced from that famous battlefield.

Captain Strevig is a graduate of Gettysburg college and the Lutheran Theological seminary here. He had i held a reserve officer's commission Gettysburg Times will be accepted since his graduation from college.

put in a total of 3.342 hours service during July, a report presented by in tone. Mrs. Earl Bowen, chairman of the volunteer special services work showed Friday.

Three hundred and sixty-eight with the largest number, 323, being in the production corps. The production corps also but in the largest number of hours (3,225) of thanks in center square the evening any of the other groups. Listed under the detailed produc-

100 sewing kits for soldiers and 74 knitted garments, all for members of the United States armed forces. Meals served to blood donors and the staff at the Red Cross blood!

served by the volunteer workers.

urday when seven students will have public demonstration. completed their work for bachelor

program of the Army Air Corps re-

There will be no special com-

1937. He played varsity football at include "an indeterminate sum" Mrs. C. M. Weigle. 345 Carlisle California. the high school and also placed that would finance the street re- street. Others in the class are Rolbasketball. Soon after his guadua- pairs resulting from utility com- and C. Brandenburg. Hagerstown; ducted into the Army in March tion the family moved to Allentewn pany openings or other "emergency", Shirley M. Ellis, Harrisburg: Bar- 1942, and has been with the Flith where he resided for five years not entities. Borough officials agreed bara A. George, Riverside, Conn.: that such a course would be legal Norberth H. Stracker, Jr., Wilming- year, He was a member of the Prison- and would prevent recurrence of the ton. Del.; and Mildred M. Daub and Pris. John Baltzley was inducted Clarence E. Koehnlein, both of Bal- into the Army in May of this year The regular fall term will open Ala.

officially September 21 with an esti-6th War Bond Drive mated 550 total enrolment. That figure is expected to include from Edm and W. Thomas, chairman of 100 to 125 boys, 225 girls and 200 of

Serving With Patton

Capt Robert D. Hansen, youngest quity with a 12th Air Force B-25 mas been restored with the severance sen of Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. A. bombardment group, which entitles of six other countes which were Hanson of Gettysburg college, is him to wear three gold bars on the added to this one, for the Fifth serving with General Patton's army left slewe of his service court ploase. War Loan divise I have every that is spearheading the drive into confidence that we will set now high. Germany, his parents have learned. According to a recent directive by 160016s in the coming Sixth War. Captain Honson went overseas in

> mander, then served as a battalion commander of a heavy weapons Staff Sgt Loms Gussoff and Sgt outfit and just recently has been Gene Prouty pleaded guilty to and promoted to the staff of the di-

She stated that fir muffs, coats. Tunisia, Sicily and Italy. At present at a hearing Friday afternoon. The is one of four infantry divisions

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The Gettysburg committee, appointed by Burgess Fred G. Pfeffer. to draft a suggested program for the more than two years of overseas observance of the day when Germany collapses and the war in Europe ends, prepared a brief program at a meeting Wednesday afternoon. Avoiding any effort to suggest or dictate the closing of business and suggesting a "sane" observance of Victory Day the committee pre-

sented these suggestions: 1. The Associated Press and The as the official sources for the official announcement that the war in Durope is over.

Brief Public Program 2. The general public will be noti-

fied immediately by the blowing of whistles and the ringing of bells. Fire Chief James A. Aumen said Volunteer special services workers he will have the fire siren blown for five minutes, rising and falling 3. Every resident of Gett, Eburg

is urged to attend services or visit the church of his choice sometime during Victory Day to give thanks for the cessation of the conflict in Europe and to pray for an early closing of the war against the Japs. 4. Hold a brief public program of

of Victory Day. The hour to be at 8 o'clock unless there are church services that evening. In that event the public is encouraged to attend the church services first and then to attend the public program in the square, 15 minutes after the closing

gram for this feature will be announced in a few days. 5. The committee urges a saneand patriotic celebration of the ocdonor center totaled 203, and visits casion, urging all citizens to bear made during the months numbered in mind that those in service made 37. Two agencies, the local hospital Victory possible and to them goes and the blood donor center, were the first consideration. To give

of the church services. The pro-

thanks to them should be uppermost in the minds of all. 6. No suggestions are made with reference to the closing of business places. The committee felt that it is up to each individual businessman

to make his own decision for the best interest of those concerned. 7. The committee stressed the fact that cessation of hostilities in Europe does not mean the end of the Gettysburg college will close its war and that every precaution should be taken to safeguard against accidents and an over-inculgence in

> The committee includes Harry M. Oyler, Henry T. Bream, Paul L.

Spangler and Paul L. Roy.

Sister Joins Three Brothers In Service

Miss Gertrude Baltzley. - 22 Steinwehr avenue has been sworn into the Women's Army Corps at the Harrisburg recruiting office. She expects to leave soon for a six weeks period of basic training at Ft. Orlethorpe. Ga.

Miss Baltzier is the fourth of the five children of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Baltzley to be in the service. Harold R. Beitzley. MM 3-c enlisted in the Navy in September, 1943 and is stationed at Port Hueneme.

Pfc. Kermit A. Baltzley was in Army in Haly since March of this

and is stationed at Fort McClellan

Challengers Will Form A Line

Former Burgess C. A. Heiges appeared before borough council Tuesday evening to claim for Buford avenue residents the doubtful distinction of having in their neighborhood "the fines; mosquito breeding site in the

Mr. Heiges said he represented Buford avenue residents who have taken an awful beating from the winged pests this season."

He said that a stagmant pond that grew five-foot cat-o-ninetails now has disappeated in the drought with "decidedly malodorous results." He said Buford avenue residents -will appreciate any relief council can afford It was explained that the pond

site between Buford avenue and the railroad near the former site of a milk receiving station is owned by the railroad. Burgess Fred G. Pfeffer said he already has given the railroad one notice to clean up their property and since results are lacking will renew the pressure.

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PVT. E. S. TAYLOR 3 Local Sailors HOME AFTER 5

'It certainly is good to get home," the Fifth Army in Italy.

in the hand by shrapnel above An- laneous repairs after a returning Mr. Crouse's announcement folzio in the middle of June, returned from the Mediterranean. home from a main Army base hos- The men were with a task force day by Floran J. Boland, state War pital at Naples where he had been that escorted a large convoy to the Manpower director, who said he convalescing.

day." Of Naples, the only Italian utes. city of any size he saw that wasn't destroyed, he said "the streets were dirty, and the people were dirty."

Went To North Africa

"And their fruit wasn't any good either. It was all of small size and was dry. It couldn't begin to compare with our county fruit. The cherries, peaches, plums and apricots, all were very small and it wasn't much of a pleasure to eat

fore entering the service he worked at the Letterkenny Ordnance Depot, Chambersburg.

After training in this country for about 10 months he went with his outfit to North Africa where they underwent further training in amtherefore did not have to make an of January, 1948. offensive landing.

ing above Anzio when the fragments Thursday.

Anzio and then transferred to a rest Chairman Basehore received a letter all of the Littlestown area. hospital located in the palace of this morning from the governor's Jamaicans are helping growers burg, who met the contingent in the mentally during his stay here and

post office," Private Taylor said GOP leaders, was being made.

diers, to a reassignment center out-side Naples. We were ordered to a offices frequently have had women SEMINARY IS transport and shipped out.

didn't know until we got there that worked in the clerk's office at the that's where we were going. We all court house Saturday afternoon, thought we were being shipped back August 26, and suffered a fracture

into action some place." "We soon found out after that, that evening in the Warner hosthough, that we were on our way pital. home, and were we glad! We had

a nice voyage back to the states." seas reprocessing camps Private Taylor was given a 21-day furlough At the conclusion of his rest at

in this country.

"Strangest Sight" French and British bank notes. The French currency was issued to the men in exchange for their American money when they landed in Africa. he said. The Italian money was re- erator station in England. ceived in the same way, when they went to the European mainland.

Naples were issued all the fruit they could eat. Taylor recalled but other soldiers bought supplies of it in the Italian system of the curb market. similar to that used until recent years in Gettysburg. The Italian Glider Squadron farmers brought their products to Naples in two-wheel carts, drawn by horses and held the market every Flight Officer Frank E. Lucken- The second new faculty member warm vests for seamen, Miss Mar-

The best farming being done in Africa, he said, was the vineyards, which were tended very carefully by the natives there.

which looked like one of our little officer's fiancee. garden plows, but he had three Officer Luckenbach, who has been horses hitched in a row drawing it." overseas since March, served first Wolgamuth Church's Emory S. Land, of the United States bombardment group, which entitles of six other counties which were Hanson of Gettysburg college, is One of our horses could have hand- in Italy, then in southern France led it easily and still thought the and now is in England. farmer was only fooling."

On another occasion he saw one of the many swarms of huge grasshoppers which plague agriculture in the African farming areas. "The Arabs went into the fields beating Mrs. George Ditchburn, East Mid- minister, the Rev. J. Albert Cook, commandant. pans and making continual noises to dle street, sustained a fractured Dillsburg. Sunday morning at 9:30 Miss McMillan said another shipfrighten the grasshoppers off and right arm in a fall Monday. She o'clock the devotional services will ment of furs is planned for Septemkeep them moving over their fields," received medical attention at the be led by Superintendent O. Wain ber 9, and she urged that any coun-

he said. Private Taylor is married to the discharged. former Miss Ivory Starry of York | Maurice Strine, Thurmont, re- Apostolic Church," will be by Elder Cross office in Gettysburg. Taylor, Biglerville R. 1.

Home From Cruise

boot training at Great Lakes Naval Training station, near Chicago, last 48-hour leave after completing heir first long voyage in the thea-

Private Taylor, who was wounded where their ship docked for miscel- Employment Service, disclosed.

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deputies. "First we went to Oran, but we Mr. Sheffer was stricken as he of the skull in a fall there. He died

After going through several over- Nose Gunner From Midway Gets Medal

Sgt. Robert B. Stauffer, Midway home he will report to the reassign- a nose turret gunner on a fourment camp at Asheville, North Car- engined B-24 Liberator bomber, has Medal for "courage, coolness and ty-one of the students are preparing smaller than expected and brought olina, to be assigned to other duty recently been awarded the Air skill displayed while participating for graduation in special mid- about the consequential lowering of He brought with him from Africa in bombing missions over Germany and Italy a number of Italian, and occupied Europe." He is a member of the oldest Liberator heavy bombardment group in the Eighth Air Force, and has been sta- gin September 12 for approximately R. C. Wins Citation

Besides the Air Medal, Sergeant master of sacred theology degree. Stauffer also wears the Distinguishcitation from the War Department reported. Dr. Bertha Paulssen, who semen was received on Thursday of the Sunday school of the church. The soldiers in the hospitals in ed Unit Ribbon. His group won a for action in the historic, low-level previously had been teaching a half assault on the Ploesti oil fields in year at the seminary and Gettys-Romania on August 1, 1943.

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SHORTAGE OF

Pvt. Edward S. Taylor, York Springs | Seaman 2-C Richard S. Codori, ty need one-third more workers as R. 1, formerly of Gettysburg, said Paul Evans and Earl Foulk, all they handle the peak of the 1944 Wednesday after having arrived members of the crew of a destroyer tomato crop here, figures released from five months overseas duty with escort, arrived home early Monday Thursday by E. A. Crouse, manager morning from an eastern port of Gettysburg office of the U. S

> lowed a statement at Harrisburg to-Mediterranean. They battled a needs 500 women to work in food

> > 250 of those 500 workers are needed in tomato canneries in this county. Two canneries alone have asked for a total of 150 additional workers, Mr. Crouse disclosed.

The local USES office manager estimated that nine tomato canneries now operating in this county are using 400 workers. Except for considerable number of German war prisoners, the cannery workers are chiefly women, Mr. Crouse Mrs. Emma E. Sheffer, North reported, as he declared that the

Most factories are running two eight-hour shifts a day with the season probably continuing through-The appointment runs until the out this month unless early frosts

the Italian mainland after beach- eight months of his term which erated in this county now by these heads had been established and would have expired the first Monday concerns: The C. H. Musselman company at Biglerville; the Adams Governor Martin announced the Apple Products corporation at As-They were engaged in a line fight- appointment formally at Harrisburg pers; Burgoon and Yingling, Gettysburg; and the Littlestown Canfrom a German shell cut through | Mrs. Sheffer had the unanimous ning company, the B. F. Schriver the first two fingers of Private Tay- endorsement of the GOP executive company, the Mathias Canning and advisory committees of Ad- company, the Eby Canning com-He was removed after his injury to ams county and of John H. Base- pany, the Byers Canning company

gency Farm Labor office here said tysburg

The Gettysburg Lutheran Theological seminary started classroom work for its one hundred and nineteenth year Wednesday morning. Dr. W. C. Waltemyer, professor

chapel at which Dr. Abdel Ross taken only to keep the armed serv- trooper. He trained at Camp Croft, Wentz, seminary president, presided, ices up to authorized strength.

semester exercises February 16.

take place May 11 next year. Courses in graduate work will be-

tioned at an Eighth Air Force Lib- 25 ministers. They will study one day a week in preparation for the

Two new instructors have been burg college and the second half of the year at Muhlenberg college, will now teach the full year here. Wins Citation will give one course at Gettysburg

Wolgamuth Church of the Breth- Mead; Rear Admiral Reginald R.

two-year old daughter. Private Tay- while playing ball. Following treat- At 2:15 o'clock the sermon by collars, coat linings and coat trim all it is concentrating on vital supply information was filed Thursday giving support to the Fourth and lor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. ment at the hospital he was dis- Elmer Walter E. Cocklin will be could be used by the fur industry lines and communication routes in night following an altercation in a Seventh armored divisions under lon the subject, "Our Brethren in the making of the jackets.

Expected Home

David A. Noel, electrician's mate, second class, in the Seabees, is expected to arrive un Gettysburg soon on a leave of absence after being returned to a naval hospital in Oakland, Calif. He was injured on duty in New Guinea in March. Noel was a former lineman for the Metropolitan Edison company



NINE MEN ARE

smallest in several years, were sent pital in the Adams county amthis morning to the Armed Forces bulance where he died without re-Induction station at Harrisburg in gaining consciousness. He was the September call of the Gettys- found by his mother when she reburg Draft board.

One volunteer was included in the lin Leonard Pryor, now of Harris- furlough had appeared depressed

mail carrier was acting cor- from a collection of pistol Biglerville.

Used as Replacements

The non-fathers were Thomas Elledge Lowe, a transfer from Eliza- The young paratrooper had train- Unforeseen costs complicated the bethton, Tennessee, and Calvin Otis ed in the south but some time ago financial situation for council this ville, Florida.

the national and state policy of was attached to the Hq. and Hq. made in the town streets by the gas tendance and in addition there were drafting men only to replace armed company, 515th Parachute Infantry. | company during the year. The cost approximately 200 17-year-old boys of Bible at Gettysburg college, de- Service officials have said that in livered the opening address Tuesday the future calls would be reduced in Philadelphia in July, 1942, and morning during exercises in the as far as possible, draftees being

Nineteen new students registered | The first casualty reports from the bringing the enrollment to 73. Thir- continental battlefronts proved much returning to Camp Mackall. have to be met with larger drafts.

From Admiral Land

A special citation for its help with

Awarded by the War Emergency younger brother. bundles of furs sent by the local Presbyterian pastor, officiating chapter during the past year to make

The certificate reads as follows "This is to certify that the Amer-

It is signed by Rear Admiral The 200th anniversary of the United States Senator James M. jacket and shirt.

WAR PRISONERS \$40,000 FUND, Capt. John Strevig

prisoners arrived in Gettysburg Monday and have been quartered at the state armory for their

mander at the prisoner of war camp

Thomas said, and probably will not The situation was summed up at Gettysburg college and the Lutheran depending upon labor needs. Additional guards were brought G Pfeffer who said:

here to handle the new contingent

SOLDIER KILLS SELF: FUNERAL

conducted this afternoon at 2 private property but that he has o'clock for Staff Sergeant Richard hesitated to launch a weed mowing E. Stanley, 24-year-old paratrooper, campaign because the town is not who died Saturday evening at 11:38 o'clock in the Warner hospital, four hours after he suffered a gunshot wound in the head in the apartment of his mother, Mrs. Norman Caskey,

Dr. C. G. Crist, county coroner, id the wound was self-inflicted. since June and probably the second He was removed to the Warner hosturned from a walk.

the general base tent hospital at hore, county Republican chairman, and the Harner Canning company, fathers. The volunteer was Frank-rived here August 26 on a 12-day much patience." office advising him that the ap- harvest the tomatoes and there is capital city. The other eight men had spent much of his time in his The palace was a huge marble pointment, asked in a letter sent to some war prisoner labor being used left on the 11:30 o'clock bus. building, "much like the Gettysburg Harrisburg last week by the county in the tomato fields. The Emer- Frederick Harman Furney, Get- he used was a .38 caliber revolver showed that the general fund bal-"only it was larger and had a num- Mrs. Sheffer's commission has not this morning its reports show there poral for the party. Other fathers ing to his younger brother, Pfc. Jober of big arches around it. It was yet been received here and there is enough labor available to pick who left were: Howard Robert San- seph Stanley, now serving the Coast payments starting to taper off.

infantry company, went overseas. | mittee pointed out.

He had enlisted for military duty had qualified for service as a para-Mackall, and Camp Polk, La., before

Stanley was well known here. He was born in Gettysburg and attenddrafting. Officials have warned, ed the local public schools graduat-The regular commencement will however, that casualty increases will however, that casualty increases will hope the stationed at Port Hueneme. 1937. He played varsity football at the high school and also played that would finance the street re- street. Others in the class are Rolbasketball. Soon after his gradua- pairs resulting from utility com- and C. Brandenburg, Hagerstown; ducted into the Army in March tion the family moved to Allentown pany openings or other "emergency" Shirley M. Ellis, Harrisburg; Bar- 1942, and has been with the Fifth where he resided for five years be- causes. Borough officials agreed bara A. George, Riverside, Conn.; Army in Italy since March of this

fore entering military service. the fur vest project for merchant terian church here and had attend-Ethel (Zinkand) Caskey, and his Making Plans For

Board of the Fur Industry of New | The services today will be con-York city, the certificate for coop- ducted at the Bender funeral home Sife will instruct in sociology and eration is in recognition of the two with the Rev. Robert M. Hunt, the Adams county War Finance the Air Corps Reserve students.

At a 12th AAF B-25 Base (By chairmen of the area. mail) - Pfc. Paul B. Eck, 26, son Thomas B. Schmidt, vice chairneering section of his squadron, is "original All-Star Eleven group of marine of the United States and the rounding out 22 months of overseas counties in this section of the state duty with a 12th Air Force B-25 has been restored with the severance son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. A. 200th Anniversary Maritime Commission; Fiorello H. him to wear three gold bars on the added to this area for the Fifth serving with General Patton's army LaGuardia, mayor of New York: left sleeve of his service coat, blouse, War Loan drive. "I have every that is spearheading the drive into

Arm Fractures ren, will be observed Sunday with Belkmap, and Vice Admiral R. R. the War Department, each member Loan drive," Mr. Schmidt declared May as an anti-tank unit comthree sessions as announced by the Waesche, United States Coast Guard of the United States Army is authorized to wear an additional gold

Warner hospital after which she was Cook and lesson period by Elder tians having old furs of any kind group has been fighting in the Med-disorderly conduct brought by Mary to tactics and planning. E. E. Baugher. The sermon, "The to bring or send them to the Red iterranean theater for twenty Flickinger, Gettysburg, before Jus- He is in the 80th Infantry in She stated that fur muffs, coats, Tunisia, Sicily and Italy. At present at a hearing Friday afternoon. The is one of four infantry divisions France and northern Italy. . local restaurant.

where the prisoner population council has close to \$40,000 in its dle street. reached capacity three weeks ago, general fund-possibly the largest Captain Strevig is a veteran of said Wednesday all of the new pris- balance the town ever enjoyed and more than two years of overseas oners are at work in tomato and the largest sum shown in a monthly service and served with the Fifth corn fields, peach orchards and treasury statement in a decade or Army in North Africa, Sicily and rope ends, prepared a brief program more—it is unable to do the multi- Italy. He was on the Anzio beach—at a meeting Wednesday afternoon. were plicity of jobs waiting for attention head and then moved northward as brought here to help meet a peak because of a shortage of manpower the Yanks advanced from that famlabor need on county farms and in and budgetary limitations on ex- ous battlefield.

be kept here beyond September 30. the September session of council Theological seminary here. He had Tuesday evening by Burgess Fred held a reserve officer's commission

"I think I may say without fear of successful contradiction that Gettysburg is in the best financial condition in its history. But at the same time there is too much work to be done with the amount of manpower available and with the amount of money that we dare

The burgess told councilmen that he has received many complaints about the need for cutting weeds in the borough-both on borough and

alleys and on other plots where it is the responsibility of the borough pension of all other borough work tion accomplishments were 28,695 services that evening. In that event for possibly two weeks, it was point- surgical dressings, 200 kit bags and ed out Tuesday evening.

The burgess suggested that "it might be well for residents of the making demands upon the council to complete at once all of the scores of jobs pressing for attention." Mr. Pfeffer remarked, however, that he suspected that hay fever sufferers and persons being pestered by weedgroup of which all but two were | Sergeant Stanley who had ar- harbored mosquitoes "don't have

The monthly report of the borince was \$39,187 as of September 1 probably the peak for 1944 with tax

In spite of the unusually large Raymond Anthony Kerrigan, Get- and some time ago had submitted to the beginning of the year-and the tysburg, and Kenneth Earl Guise, an operation on his back. His hos funds in the budget are getting pitalization forced him to stay be- dangerously close to the vanishing accelerated war-time program, Sat- accidents and an over-indulgence in hind when his unit, a parachute point, members of the finance com-

was sent to Camp Mackall, N. C., year, it was pointed out. Highway in two seven-week sessions, the first and it was from that camp that he department funds have had to be starting June 15. An average of Sister Joins Three The light call continued to reflect came to Gettysburg on furlough. He used to patch the hundreds of holes 125 civilian students were in at-

Misplaced Money

Councilmen agreed Tuesday evening that some bookkeeping method must be found in the future by S. C.; Ft. Benning, Ga.; Camp which the digging permit fees paid bers of the Saturday graduating by the utility companies for mak- class and those students will receive ing the openings can be credited to their diplomas at the regular cerethe highway fund which has to bear monies next spring. the cost of the repairs.

It was proposed that next year include "an indeterminate sum" Mrs. C. M. Weigle, 345 Carlisle California. that such a course would be legal Norberth H. Stracker, Jr., Wilming- vear He was a member of the Presov- and would prevent recurrence of the ton, Del.; and Mildred M. Daub and Pvt. John Baltzley was inducted current problem.

committee, has been invited to at- The Freshman Week indoctrina-Interment in Evergreen cemetery. tend a dinner meeting at the Penn- tion program for the first year stu-Harris hotel, Harrisburg, Thursday, dents will begin September 18, how-September 14, to discuss with state ever. During the three-day period and area leaders plans and pro- until the twenty-first, the freshmen Service Overseas cedures for the Sixth War Loan will have orientation meetings and drive. The session includes county standard grouping and other tests.

confidence that we will set new high Germany, his parents have learned. According to a recent directive by records in the coming Sixth War Captain Hanson went overseas in

Gene Prouty pleaded guilty to and promoted to the staff of the dimonths, backing the attack through tice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder General Patton's army. The 80th

Is Here On Leave

Capt. John Strevig, who left a Lutheran pastorate in Baltimore three years ago for military duty returned to Gettysburg Sunday to spend a leave of absence with his wife, the former Miss Sara Ogden and six-year-old daughter, Betty Although the Gettysburg borough Ann, Tipton apartments, East Mid-

since his graduation from college.

put in a total of 3,842 hours service for five minutes, rising and falling during July, a report presented by in tone. Mrs. Earl Bowen, chairman of the volunteer special services work, is urged to attend services or visit

Three hundred and sixty-eight persons were engaged in the work. with the largest number, 323, beable to take care of its own weeds, ing in the production corps. The production corps also put in the largest number of hours (3,225) of thanks in center square the evening any of the other groups.

> Listed under the detailed produc-100 sewing kits for soldiers and 74 knitted garments, all for members of the United States armed forces. square, 15 minutes after the closing Two aprons for local use also were

Meals served to blood donors and the staff at the Red Cross blood! and the blood donor center, were served by the volunteer workers.

Gettysburg college will close its war and that every precaution summer session, instituted under the should be taken to safeguard against urday when seven students will have public demonstration. completed their work for bachelor. The committee includes Harry M. of arts degrees.

The summer school was conducted involved is several thousand dollars. studying under the student training program of the Army Air Corps re-

> There will be no special commencement exercises for the mem-

Expect 550 In Fall

Among the seven graduating is listed in the Navy in September, 1943 Clarence E. Koehnlein, both of Bal- into the Army in May of this year

The regular fall term will open Ala. officially September 21 with an esti-6th War Bond Drive mated 550 total enrolment. That figure is expected to include from Edmund W. Thomas, chairman of 100 to 125 boys, 225 girls and 200 of

Serving With Patton

Capt. Robert D. Hanson, youngest

mander, then served as a battalion commander of a heavy weapons

Patton's command.

pointed by Burgess Fred G. Pfeffer. to draft a suggested program for the observance of the day when Germany collapses and the war in Eu-

Avoiding any effort to suggest or dictate the closing of business and suggesting a "sane" observance of Victory Day the committee presented these suggestions:

1. The Associated Press and The Gettysburg Times will be accepted as the official sources for the official announcement that the war in Europe is over.

Brief Public Program

2. The general public will be notifled immediately by the blowing of whistles and the ringing of bells. Fire Chief James A. Aumen said Volunteer special services workers he will have the fire siren blown

3. Every resident of Gett; burg the church of his choice sometime during Victory Day to give thanks for the cessation of the conflict in Europe and to pray for an early closing of the war against the Japs.

4. Hold a brief public program of of Victory Day. The hour to be at 8 o'clock unless there are church the public is encouraged to attend the church services first and then to attend the public program in the of the church services. The program for this feature will be an-

nounced in a few days. 5. The committee urges a sane donor center totaled 203, and visits and patriotic celebration of the ocmade during the months numbered casion, urging all citizens to bear 37. Two agencies, the local hospital in mind that those in service made Victory possible and to them goes the first consideration. To give thanks to them should be uppermost

> in the minds of all. 6. No suggestions are made with reference to the closing of business places. The committee felt that it is up to each individual businessman to make his own decision for the best interest of those concerned.

> 7. The committee stressed the fact that cessation of hostilities in Europe does not mean the end of the

Oyler, Henry T. Bream, Paul L. Spangler and Paul L. Roy.

Brothers In Service

Miss Gertrude Baltzley, 224 Steinwehr avenue has been sworn into the Women's Army Corps at the Harrisburg recruiting office. She expects to leave soon for a six weeks period of basic training at Ft.

Oglethorpe, Ga. Miss Baltzley is the fourth of the five children of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Baltzley to be in the service. Harold R. Baltzley, MM 3-c en-

Pfc. Kermit A. Baltzley was in-

Challengers Will Form A Line

and is stationed at Fort McClellan,

Former Burgess C. A. Heiges appeared before borough council Tuesday evening to claim for Buford avenue residents the doubtful distinction of having in their neighborhood "the finest mosquito breeding site in the

town.

Mr. Heiges said he represented Buford avenue residents who have taken an awful beating from the winged pests this season." He said that a stagnant pond that grew five-foot cat-o-ninetails now has disappeared in the drought with "decidedly malodorous results," He said Buford avenue residents will appreciate

any relief council can afford

them. It was explained that the pond site between Buford avenue and the railroad near the former site of a milk receiving station is owned by the railroad. Burgess Fred G. Pfeffer said he already has given the railroad one notice to clean up their property and since results are lacking will renew the pressure.



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PVT. E. S. TAYLOR 3 Local Sailors

zio in the middle of June, returned from the Mediterranean.

day." Of Naples, the only Italian utes. city of any size he saw that wasn't destroyed, he said "the streets were dirty, and the people were dirty."

Went To North Africa

"And their fruit wasn't any good either. It was all of small size and was dry. It couldn't begin to compare with our county fruit. The cherries, peaches, plums and apricots, all were very small and it wasn't much of a pleasure to eat

therefore did not have to make an of January, 1948.

King Ferdinand in Naples.

transport and shipped out.

that's where we were going. We all court house Saturday afternoon, into action some place."

though, that we were on our way pital. home, and were we glad! We had a nice voyage back to the states."

Taylor was given a 21-day furlough.

he said. The Italian money was re- erator station in England. ceived in the same way, when they went to the European mainland.

Besides the Air Medal, Sergeant Two new instructors have been Two new instructors have been to the European mainland.

Italian system of the curb market. Romania on August 1, 1943. similar to that used until recent years in Gettysburg. The Italian Glider Squadron farmers brought their products to Naples in two-wheel carts, drawn by horses and held the market every Flight Officer Frank E. Lucken- The second new faculty member warm vests for seamen, Miss Man

On another occasion he saw one of the many swarms of huge grasshoppers which plague agriculture in the African farming areas. "The Arabs went into the fields beating Mrs. George Ditchburn, East Mid- minister, the Rev. J. Albert Cook, commandant. pans and making continual noises to die street, sustained a fractured Dillsburg. Sunday morning at 9:30 Miss McMillan said another ship-

he said. Private Taylor is married to the discharged. Taylor, Biglerville R. 1.

Three local sailors who entered boot training at Great Lakes Naval Training station, near Chicago, last a 48-hour leave after completing

from five months overseas duty with escort, arrived home early Monday Thursday by E. A. Crouse, manager morning from an eastern port of Gettysburg office of the U. Private Taylor, who was wounded where their ship docked for miscel- Employment Service, disclosed. in the hand by shrapnel above An- laneous repairs after a returning Mr. Crouse's announcement fol-

home from a main Army base hos- The men were with a task force day by Floran J. Boland, state War pital at Naples where he had been that escorted a large convoy to the Manpower director, who said he Mediterranean. They battled a needs 500 women to work in food "Italy didn't seem like very much German underseas craft and weath- processing plants in Adams, Frankto me," the 38-year-old veteran de- ered an attack by 20 German heavy lin, Lancaster and York counties. clared, "I'll take Adams county any bombers. The attack lasted 48 min- The local office estimated that

The former Gettysburg soldier, W. Sheffer, was notified Thursday it not for the help being ren who was serving with an infantry by Governor Edward Martin of by the prisoners of war. unit, was inducted June 4, 1943. Be- her appointment as clerk of the fore entering the service he worked courts of Adams county to fill the at the Letterkenny Ordnance De- vacancy caused by the death of her

the first two fingers of Private Tay- endorsement of the GOP executive company, the Mathias Canning and advisory committees of Ad- company, the Eby Canning com-He was removed after his injury to ams county and of John H. Base- pany, the Byers Canning company Anzio and then transferred to a rest | Chairman Basehore received a letter | all of the Littlestown area. hospital located in the palace of this morning from the governor's Jamaicans are helping gr

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continued, "and then was taken, Mrs. Sheffer will be the first wom- expected yield. along with a number of other sol- an to hold an elective office in the diers, to a reassignment center outside Naples. We were ordered to a offices frequently have had women SEMINARY IS diers, to a reassignment center out- court house although many of the C T MAIL

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Arm Fractures

Wolgamuth Church of the Breth-Mead; Rear Admiral Reginald Relating to a recent directive by records in the coming Sixth War. Captain Hanson went overseas in the War Department, each member Loan drive," Mr. Schmidt declared May as an anti-tank unit comfrighten the grasshoppers off and right arm in a fall Monday. She o'clock the devotional services will ment of furs is planned for Septemkeep them moving over their fields," received medical attention at the be led by Superintendent O. Wain ber 9, and she urged that any coun-Warner hospital after which she was Cook and lesson period by Elder tians having old furs of any kind group has been fighting in the Med-disorderly conduct brought by Mary to tactics and planning. E. E. Baugher. The sermon, "The to bring or send them to the Red iterranean theater for twenty Flickinger, Gettysburg, before Jus- He is in the 80th Infantry in

two-year old daughter. Private Tay- while playing ball. Following treat- At 2:15 o'clock the sermon by collars, coat linings and coat trim all it is concentrating on vital supply information was filed Thursday giving support to the Fourth and lor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. ment at the hospital he was dis- Elmer Walter E. Cocklin will be could be used by the fur industry lines and communication routes in night following an altercation in a Seventh armored divisions under

Expected Home

mate, second class, in the Seabees, is expected to arrive in Gettysburg soon on a leave of absence after being returned to a naval hospital in Oakland, Calif. He was injured on duty in New Guinea in March. Noel was a former lineman for the Metropolitan Edison company



the general base tent hospital at hore, county Republican chairman, and the Harner Canning company, fathers. The volunteer was Frank- rived here August 26 on a 12-day

Used as Replacements

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With the Rev. Robert M. Hunt, but the Adams county War Finance committee, has been invited to attend a dinner meeting at the Penn-

len the subject, "Our Brethren in the making of the jackets.

building, "much like the Gettysburg Harrisburg last week by the county in the tomato fields. The Emer- Frederick Harman Furney, Get- he used was a 38 caliber revolver post office," Private Taylor said, GOP leaders, was being made. | gency Farm Labor office here said tysburg mail carrier was acting cor- from a collection of pistols belong- ance was \$39,187 as of September 1. only it was larger and had a num- Mrs. Sheffer's commission has not this morning its reports show there poral for the party. Other fathers ing to his younger brother, Pfc. Jo- probably the peak for 1944 with tax

Raymond Anthony Kerrigan, Get- and some time ago had submitted to the beginning of the year-and the The non-fathers were Thomas infantry company, went overseas. mittee pointed out.

He had enlisted for military duty

Medal for "courage, coolness and ty-one of the students are preparing smaller than expected and brought was born in Gettysburg and attendance to the highway fund which has to bear monles next spring. skill displayed while participating in bombing missions over Germany for graduation in special midin bombing missions over Germany for graduation midin bombing mission midin b He brought with him from Africa in bombing missions over Germany and Italy a number of Italian, and occupied Europe."

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He is a larger drafts of the seven graduating is listed in the Navy in September, 1943. The regular commencement will however, that casualty increases will have to be met with larger drafts.

He played varsity football at larger drafts. the high school and also played that would finance the street re- street. Others in the class are Rol- Pfc. Kermit A. Baltzley was inbasketball. Soon after his gradua- pairs resulting from utility com- and C. Brandenburg, Hagerstown; ducted into the Army in March tion the family moved to Allentown pany openings or other "emergency" Shirley M. Ellis, Harrisburg; Bar- 1942, and has been with the Fifth

Ethel (Zinkand) Caskey, and his Making Plans For

Completing Long

At a 12th AAF B-25 Base (By chairmen of the area.

mail) — Pfc. Paul B. Eck, 26, son Thomas B. Schmidt, vice chairmarine of the United States and the merchant neering section of his squadron, is "original All-Star Eleven group of rounding out 22 months of overseas counties in this section of the state Capt. Robert D. Hanson, youngest

three sessions as announced by the Waesche, United States Coast Guard of the United States Army is au-

She stated that fur muffs, coats, Tunisia, Sicily and Italy. At present at a hearing Friday afternoon. The is one of four infantry divisions France and northern Italy . local restaurant.

said Wednesday all of the new pris- balance the town ever enjoyed and more than two years of overseas observance of the day when Gerners are at work in tomato and the largest sum shown in a monthly service and served with the Fifth many collapses and the war in Eupeach orchards and treasury statement in a decade or Army in North Africa, Sicily and rope ends, prepared a brief program more—it is unable to do the multi- Italy. He was on the Anzio beach- at a meeting Wednesday afternoon. brought here to help meet a peak because of a shortage of manpower the Yanks advanced from that fam-

condition in its history. But at the same time there is to to be done with the amount of

hesitated to launch a weed mowing persons were engaged in the work. for the cessation of the conflict in

pension of all other borough work tion accomplishments were 28,695 services that evening. In that event

Must Stay In Budget

"I was there for about a week," he oath of office as clerk of the courts. drought making serious cuts in the Hickman, Dorcas, West Virginia; back injury in a training accident within the 1944 budget set up at tysburg, and Kenneth Earl Guise, an operation on his back. His hos funds in the budget are getting pitalization forced him to stay be- dangerously close to the vanishing accelerated war-time program, Sat- accidents and an over-indulgence in hind when his unit, a parachute point, members of the finance com- urday when seven students will have public demonstration.

Elledge Lowe, a transfer from Eliza- The young paratrooper had train- Unforeseen costs complicated the of arts degrees. cethton, Tennessee, and Calvin Otis ed in the south but some time ago financial situation for council this The summer school was conducted Spangler and Paul L. Roy. ohnson, a transfer from Jackson- was sent to Camp Mackall, N. C., year, it was pointed out. Highway in two seven-week sessions, the first and it was from that camp that he department funds have had to be starting June 15. An average of Sister Joins Three logical seminary started classroom The light call continued to reflect came to Gettysburg on furlough. He used to patch the hundreds of holes 125 civilian students were in at-

Misplaced Money

livered the opening address Tuesday morning during exercises in the chapel at which Dr. Abdel Ross Wentz, seminary president, presided. The future cans would be reduced had qualified for service as a paramage and qualified for service and qualifi

day a week in preparation for the Grand where he resided for five years becauses. Borough officials agreed bara A. George, Riverside, Conn.; Army in Italy since March of this that such a course would be legal Norberth H. Stracker, Jr., Wilming- year, A special citation for its help with He was a member of the Presov- and would prevent recurrence of the ton, Del.; and Mildred M. Daub and Pvt. John Baltzley was inducted

committee, has been invited to at- The Freshman Week indoctrina-Interment in Evergreen cemetery, tend a dinner meeting at the Penn- tion program for the first year stu-Harris hotel, Harrisburg, Thursday, dents will begin September 18, how-September 14, to discuss with state ever. During the three-day period and area leaders plans and pro- until the twenty-first, the freshmen Service Overseas cedures for the Sixth War Loan will have orientation meetings and drive. The session includes county standard grouping and other tests.

which looked like one of our little garden plows, but he had three horses hitched in a row drawing it. One of our horses could have hand-overseas since March, served first in Italy, then in southern France One of our horses could have hand-overseas since March, served first in Italy, then in southern France One of our horses could have hand-overseas one of our horses of in Italy, then in southern France of six other counties which were hand of six other counties which were added to this area for the left sleeve of his service coat, blouse. War Loan drive. "I have every hand of the United States have been restored with the severance of six other counties which were added to this area for the left sleeve of his service coat, blouse. War Loan drive. "I have every hand of the United States have been restored with the severance of six other counties which were added to this area for the left sleeve of his service coat, blouse. The left sleeve of his particle which the severance of six other counties which were added to this area for the left sleeve of his particle which the severance of six other counties which were added to this area for the left sleeve of his particle which were added to this area

PAY FINES

months, backing the attack through tice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder General Patton's army. The 80th

Capt. John Strevig

Capt. John Strevig, who left a spend a leave of absence with his and six-year-old daughter, Betty

Victory Day the committee pre

Captain Strevig is a graduate of Gettysburg college and the Lutheran Theological seminary here. He had held a reserve officer's commission

during July, a report presented by in tone. The burgess told councilmen that Mrs. Earl Bowen, chairman of the 3. Every resident of Get, aburg volunteer special services work, is urged to attend services or visit

able to take care of its own weeds. ing in the production corps. The closing of the war against the Japs To mow all the weeds along the production corps also put in the 4. Hold a brief public program of largest number of hours (3,225) of thanks in center square the evening

> surgical dressings, 200 kit bags and the public is encouraged to attend 100 sewing kits for soldiers and 74 the church services first and then to knitted garments, all for members attend the public program in the of the United States armed forces, square, 15 minutes after the closing Two aprons for local use also were of the church services. The pro-Meals served to blood donors and nounced in a few days.

> the staff at the Red Cross blood 5. The committee urges a sane donor center totaled 203, and visits and patriotic celebration of the ocmade during the months numbered casion, urging all citizens to bear 37. Two agencies, the local hospital in mind that those in service made and the blood donor center, were Victory possible and to them goes

Gettysburg college will close its war and that every precaution summer session, instituted under the should be taken to safeguard against

program of the Army Air Corps re-

Expect 550 In Fall

Clarence E. Koehnlein, both of Bal- into the Army in May of this year and is stationed at Fort McClellan,

The regular fall term will open Ala. officially September 21 with an estiburg college and the second half of the year at Muhlenberg college, will now teach the full year here.

Awarded by the War Emergency younger brother.

The services today will be conducted at the Bender funeral home ducted at the Bender funeral home to the full year here.

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The services today will be conducted at the Bender funeral home to the full year here. 6th War Bond Drive mated 550 total enrolment. That figure is expected to include from

mander, then served as a battalion commander of a heavy weapons Gene Prouty pleaded guilty to and promoted to the staff of the di-Private Eck's B-25 bombardment paid fines and costs on charges of visional commander G-3, assigned

Patton's command.

pointed by Burgess Fred G. Pfeffer. to draft a suggested program for the Avoiding any effort to suggest or

1. The Associated Press and The Gettysburg Times will be accepted as the official sources for the official announcement that the war in Europe is over.

suggesting a "sane" observance of

Brief Public Program 2. The general public will be noti-

fled immediately by the blowing of whistles and the ringing of bells. Fire Chief James A. Aumen said Volunteer special services workers put in a total of 3,842 hours service for five minutes, rising and falling

during Victory Day to give thanks

of Victory Day. The hour to be at 8 o'clock unless there are church gram for this feature will be an-

the first consideration. To give thanks to them should be uppermost in the minds of all. 6. No suggestions are made with

reference to the closing of business places. The committee felt that it is up to each individual businessman to make his own decision for the best interest of those concerned. 7. The committee stressed the fact UNDAI that cessation of hostilities in Europe does not mean the end of the

completed their work for bachelor | The committee includes Harry M. Oyler, Henry T. Bream, Paul L.

Brothers In Service

Miss Gertrude Baltzley, 224 Steinwehr avenue has been sworn into the Women's Army Corps at the Harrisburg recruiting office. She expects to leave soon for a six weeks period of basic training at Ft.

Miss Baltzley is the fourth of the ing the openings can be credited to their diplomas at the regular cere- five children of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Baltzley to be in the service. Harold R. Baltzley, MM 3-c en-It was proposed that next year Among the seven graduating is listed in the Navy in September, 1943

Challengers Will Form A Line

Former Burgess C. A. Heiges appeared before borough council Tuesday evening to claim for Buford avenue residents the doubtful distinction of having in their neighborhood "the finest mosquito breeding site in the

Mr. Heiges said he represented

Buford avenue residents who have taken an awful beating from the winged pests this season." He said that a stagnant pond that grew five-foot cat-o-ninetails now has disappeared in the drought with "decidedly malodorous results." He said Buford avenue residents will appreciate any relief council can afford

It was explained that the pond site between Buford avenue and the railroad near the former site of a milk receiving station is owned by the railroad. Burgess Fred G. Pfeffer said he already has given the railroad one notice to clean up their property and since results are lacking will renew the pressure.

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Damage At East Berlin

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Many farms near York Springs.

Cans Many farms near York Springs. Discarded unroofed and the barn on Gilbert there's form lost part of its roof. On Town Dump Smith farm a hog pen down and a hog killed.

county because it is too big in by the wind. A silo was carraged at that ceremony. an undertaking for volun- on the William Griffle farm and

More than three-quarters to apples and peaches tomato and Middle street. of a million one-gallon tin corn fields. Hall the size of walnuts Littlestown road south of fields of their leaves and the crop here because no means has ruined. they could be used at a de-tinning plant.

It has been estimated that the apple orchards, growers said. it would cost about \$200 a: sides. At a de-tinning plant also lost several hundred bushels in the service. about \$12 per ton.

780,000 Cans

poration plant, at Peach Glen. fortunate." processed into apple butter. Six mehes deep Tuesday where

In a 60-day operation the Knouse bushels of grain were damaged by way 94 in Latimore township. Corporation is conversing the can- he rain. they were "fancy quality." for the raged an hour and a half, with a

The 135,000 paper carrons in eather by the hall or gale, and with had been packed are being trucked along the East Berlin-York road. daily to a paper mill at York as Extensive damage was done to John' waste paper for salvage . Each car- Barton's orchard in Paradise townon held six of the gallon cans of ship apples. There were two brands, one carrying seven bounds of apples per can and the other sin and a hall pounds.

May Be Salvaged The Gettysburg Times was told by an unofficial source Priest, that Carlists the government extents to sultage

Paul Plank has the contract for delivering the discarded cartons to ed only about a half hour, was ac-York and the empty cans to his companied by a dominour of "eggown dump. At one unle seen after The processing operation started damage that stones that added to the stronged 50 tons of tomatoes in the Antonio, Texas. the disposition of the care became the disposition of the cars became trees in taked off chimneys, levbeing suspended. Volunteer saloffer because of their hability to and large stores of hay on the same

With probably not more than ready plied six to eight feet deer m. a great ple nearly 300 feet long and a hundred feet than at the toof and a corner of his barn Flank dump.

RETURNS TO DUTY

Pireman I C Ross R Myors 16te an eastern port after sperking a prief leave in Gettysburg. He is a member of a crew accard r acstroper that recently reth the from . recording a common to the Mediter-

HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. Curtis Eckert, 117 Carlisle East Berlin sine camaged by ram, hours after the storm. street; Mrs. Lawrence Smith, 257 East Berlin's main street was lit- A huge buttonwood fell over on a ceiving his mail Torpedo Station, Bn., It. Bragg, N. C. Robert Bord, Orrigina, have been in the nevern and of the borough Wires were pulled down in many nospital. Those discharged were broken and the knocked from trees and branches Mrs. Howard Dick and infant son, roofs. Telephone and electrical serv- The utility sought to restore pow-Wayne Sammuel, Gettysburg R 2; ice was disrupted for some time er and light to the town's indus-William Kerwin, Fairfield R. I, and after the storm. Euth Bretzman, Bendersville

SEVERE STORM COUPLE MARKS ANNIVERSARY By failing to second and further two schools in the township. act upon a motion calling for bus. His plan showed that one

Heavy damage was done in north-; With four persons present who from Freedom township, the town-transportation of elementary pupils eastern Adams county Monday after- attended their wedding half a cen- ship school board, in effect, dis- could be used for the high school noon by a severe wind and hall tury ago. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E carded such transportation at a transportation and would he said, Intered at the Postorice of Gettys- tions by torrential rains that cross- federate avenue, celebrated their liberary school. 'ed Adams county from the direction golden wedding day Saturday at a Freedom was the first township action was taken. of Mt. Holly Springs towards East reception tendered them by a in the county thus to eliminate high! gathering of 85 relatives and friends, school bus transportation after

The storm struck about 2:30 o'clock. The couple, recipients of many adopting it. The system was set high winds commued for a half-four children were united in mar- Preedom pupils were transported to hour in a comparatively limited risge at the home of the bride, the Gettysburg high school with chil-Single copies____ Taree cents area while fields and roads were-former Ida W. LeDane, in Wash-dren from Cumberland township. Vember of the Pennsylvania Newspaper flooded by a cloudburst, "Egg-sized" ington, D. C. Forty-nine of their' The entire board met with Presi-finitishers Association and the interstate hatistones were reported in Mt. Holly married years have been spent in dent Hugh H. Adelsberger presiding. An Associated Press Newspaper
The Associated Press is exclusively cavified. The hail damaged peach and op- years they have operated Rosalind Bishop, vice-president; Raymo to the use for re-publication of all news ple orchards while the wind whipped park.

S. Scott, secretary; Guy Gord treatment of the paper and should be bushels of fruit from Mr. Swope worked for 30 years treasurer, and Dwight E. Sites.

About 15 residents of the residents of t Adams county and for the last 20 The other members are Mervin D. The hall damaged peach and ap-years they have operated Rosalind Bishop, vice-president; Raymond

Name of the standard of the board of the furnishing the standard of the board of the furnishing to petition the furnishing of transportation.

New York City. anniversary on Christmas Day this intendent of Schools Robert A.; of the evening, elected Mrs. Ruth year. Both have been in general Bream presented to the board a Elder. of Littlestown, as music good health.

Wedding Guests

were reported damaged. The four wedding guests who were Samuel Davis had part of his barn here for the golden wedding celebration were J. W. LeDane, Arlington, Miller's farm lest part of its roof. Va.: H. G. LeDane, Washington, It was reported that on the Edgar D. C., and Mrs. J. H. Hollinger and Smith farm a hog pen was blown Mrs. Cora J. Killian, both of Wash- Service Men ington, D. C.

The barn on the Edgar Leer farm The minister who performed the A huge war-time salvage was partly unroofed. Harry J. ceremony on September 2, 1894, the his mail A-34-8, FARTC, Ft. Sill, job is going undone—for the Elinedinst reported damage to his Rev. William L. Lyons, a Church of Okla. barn and said windows in his home the Brethren pastor, is now deceaspresent at least—in Adams were smashed by hallstones or blown, ed as are the couple's attendants ferred to ASFTC (AM), Camp Ellis, canning size and quality on the

Three persons were present Satfarm machinery was moved and urday evening who had helped the teers and too costly to be twisted in the fields. The barn on couple mark their first wedding anworthwhile on a commercial the Parker Davis farm was report- iniversary in 1895. They were Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bucher, Lincolnway Possibly the greatest damage was west, and Miss Ida Sheads, East

The couple's four children: S. F. of a million one-ganon till was reported in the York Springs "Pappy" Swope. Carlisic street serv- A-S Russell Howard is a member . The shortage of roastin ears, the cans are being dumped on the area. Nearer East Berlin the hall ice station proprietor: Lawrence L. of Co. 4511. 14th Regt., 16th Bn., small size of apples and peaches Paul Plank dump along the was reported to have stripped corn- Swope. Lewistown; Harold E. Swope, Camp Moffett, Great Lakes. III. Fruit was damaged by hail and at the reception as were most of the Lower, USNIC, Bainbridge, Md. vet been found to have them blown from the trees while some couple's 15 grandchildren and two

With a large part of the peach recop-already picked, damage to that Six G-I Ballots fruit probably was less than that to Received Today

Clarence Smith, chief clerk to the ton to wash the cans, remove! William M. Lott, who lives along county commissioners, reported that the labels, cut open the bot- the Idaville-York Springs road, said his office Tuesday morning had rehe had several hundred bushels of ceived the first returned military toms and flatten the circular apples knocked to the ground and ballots from 6 Adams county men

the cans would be worth of peaches That damage was chiefly. The first 1,900 of approximately by wind although there was some 2,500 of the ballots were mailed from the commissioners office last here. Mrs. Eva Pape, whose orchards Friday, and the remaining 600 were are near the Lott properties, said sent on Saturday. The votes re-The cans, which have been that her damage was surprisingly turned Tuesday morning were from rolling through Gettysburg light after such a severe storm. She service men stationed in near-by by the truckload all week, are lost many bushels of both apples camps. The ballots may be reand peaches to the wind and hail turned to the commissioners anycoming from the Knouse cor-but said she considered herself every time up to the date of the general Base, Mt. Home. Idaho. election.

this mail Armed Guard school There were reports that the or- 'Smith said that any requests where about 180,000 gallons there were reports that the orof government-owned canned Springs, suffered heavily and W. A. names have not been recorded on sliced apples that are over- Grove also is reported to have rethe register by the Civilian Defense Residue Toward

Toward Toward

Towa survey or by parents of relatives will ; Bowie, Texas.

The apples were packed in they had been washed during the Latimore township, to Harry R. and his mail Co. C. 1st Inf. Training Bu., and \$1.25 a half bushel basket and storm. A shed on the Sponseller Grace A. Lee. Latimore township, a Camp Wheeler, Ga. farm was partly unroofed and 690 four-acre property along state high- First Lt. Harrison F. Harbach is cantaloupes ranged from 10 to 25

number of windows reported broken damaged on the farms of Ellis Camp Stewart, Ga which the canned apples originally a number of trees being blown down. Dubbs. Raymond Spahr, James Pvt. Jacob G. Guise is new with 10 to 25 cents each. Simon, Harvey Myers and George the 5th Inf. Training Bn. Tent City, Spahr, near East Berlin. A barn Camp Lejeune, K. C. the Protectory, was reported to have mail PRP, Sec. J, RAAB, Richmond. to \$2 per dozen spikes.

> been unroofed. several properties were destroyed North of Hampton a fruit stand Walla, Washington. at the home of John Gardners was | S.C Ross K. Sachs receives his; put out of service near Mt. Holly blown over and fruit was carried mail S-945. Fleet School. Virginia away by the high water.

Mountain, the wind and rain storm. Carlisle school district, who lives on master at San Francisco, Cal. barn would exceed \$3,000. Hall de- Repl. Depot 2. Normoyle. San'the good conduct medal.

such a serious problem that the electic and electric service. It was reported that a large out that the electic service are form of a barn on the John Dum post office. San Francisco Cal. of 25 fm it ties, This the half and farm. Pine road, was blown down. vage confection ground from the control of more than 50 tons. A number of the own that the vage confection of the control of the control of the blown over at "Singley Terrance." A number of fine old trees were the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Shelley along the Holly Pike at The lumin worst camaged is own- Moore's Mill. It was reported that half the cans halfed they are alabout a half-mile north of Mt falling tree on the nearby farm of

Holy Springs Guiden reported that Paul Flohr. Residents of Mt. Holly Springs Camp Stewart. Ga. were blown off and that the hay declared the brief storm was the and when were completely soaked most wielent in their memory, mail A-34-8, FARIC, Ft. Sill, Okla. Washington, D. C. Hardly a lawn escaped damage to tear old son of Mrs Ross R Myers. It Helf "the blocked for several windows. A huge tree fell on the Wyominghours by the contrees and poles and lawn of the Todd home and narrowly missed the porch.

Four poles of the Metropolitan Ga. Eghten the days in the Reu Edison Company, light and power Pyt. Samuel R. Hepfer new re- ance Unit, Camp Stewart, Ga. and or East Boring were firm serving the section, were blown coives his mail AAFORD, Soc. P.; biotes is had or and a large tree over in and near Holly, it was re- Branch 22, Greensboro, N. C. Eugene Eight was blown down. Holly and vicinity were without mail Med. Det., 509th AAA Gun Va. Bungalow along the Collevago at light and power service for some Bn., Pt. Bragg, N. C.

South Washington street, and Mrs. (1676) with tree limbs. Few houses 13,000-volt line in Mountain street. Keyport, Wash.

tries but it was nearly two hours On the John Gentzler tarm, near before they had service

Transportation Of School PLAN TO FORCE Two Widows Enter Papers Of Estat CAUSES DAMAGE 50TH WEDDING Pupils Ignored By Board SIDEWALK AND tration in two estates were on file today at the court house.

S. Scott. secretary: Guy Gordon.

Sig. Training Reg., Ft. Monmouth,

B. 13th ITB. Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Regt., FARTC, Ft. Sill, Okla.

postmaster, New York, N. Y.

post office at New York, N. Y.

ferred to Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Norfolk, Va.

Shoemaker, Calif.

Beach, Va.

mond. va.

Pvt. Jacob D. McCleaf has been

T Sgt. Charles W. Murray now re-

set upon a motion calling for bus His plan showed that one of the transportation for high school pupils two buses now being used for the

a year to the school district. No

About 16 pupils are affected by the high school transportation, Secretary Scott said today, although all of that number might not continue with high school work.

The move to furnish transportation was made by Gordon, and although President Adelsberger al-

None of the township residents at About 15 residents of the town- the meeting, other than members brenner, borough engineer, has con-

plan for the consolidation of the teacher for the township schools.

Pyt. Robert M. Miller now receives

stands, shoppers flocked to the Opl. Thomas W. Enck has been Farmers' Market last Saturday transferred to Co. OCS No. 3, 15th morning for one of the busiest sessions of the year. Stands were laden with fruit and vegetable offerings while fine flowers from irri-Pvt. Necbur G. Brandt receives gated gardens disclosed few signs his mail in care of the postmaster of the severe drought that has hit many sections of the county.

from some orchards and the com-A-S John F. Jones has been as-i plete absence of some late vegean early September market re- plan. Pvts. Woodrow W. Eckert, Alton minded shoppers that growing conprocessed into shape that orchardists said limbs were twisted of their three great-grandchildren. H. Boyd have been assigned to Co. ditions have been unfavorable this

> assigned to Battery B. 28th Bn., 7th from \$3 per bushel for good-sized the highway committee. Elbertas. Belle of Georgias generally were smaller and sold at before council with his client, amounted to \$40.65. Under the verceives his mail Co. B, 10th Bn. 3rd many stands for \$2.50 a bushel. Charles T. Ziegler, owner of the dict of the jury Thursday, the costs side of the stream, he declared. Some South Havens were on sale at Blue Parrot tea room and Grenoble must be paid by the defendant. Former Chief of Police Glenn \$1.50 a half bushel basket. Some Gift shop properties in the first Guise, now a private in the Marine growers offered Fibertas at 20 cents block of Chambersburg street to pro- farmer, who was found not guilty Corps. will receive his mail 5th Inf. a quart box and 40 cents for a two- test a proposal for changing the by a jury that deliberated for four year for Tiber work already has Training Bn. Tent City. Camp Le- quart box. Belles and Elbertas of grade of the pavement at the gift hours and a half on a charge of been spent and that any one of jeune, N. C., when he returns from a smaller sizes ranged upward from shop door as part of an operation maliciously killing a licensed dog, leave now being spent at his home 75 cents and \$1 a half bushel designed to relieve drainage difficul- will have costs of \$26.75 to pay. Hales could be had at 40 cents for ties along the north side of that! The new address of Lt. Kenneth a two-quart box.

> Wenk, is PRF Sec. J. RAAB, Rich-Smokenouse apples brought \$1 a half bushel and Rambos continued: Pfc. Richard A. Sites receives his to sell at \$2 per bushel. Grapes were that the drainage problem can be ner, the only defendants to be found posed that "several hundred dolmail Combat Crew 7826, Army Air \$1.25 a half bushel and 15 cents a solved without raising the pavement not guilty, had the costs of their lars could be scraped together" to A-S William H. Shafer receives A few Seckel pears were on sale at a step down into the shop. 150 cents a half peck.

late shoppers found the supply of At the Earl Sponseller farm, in be answered, within 24 hours, up to Pvt. Simon A Roddy now receives sweet corn gone. Prices ranged his mail 928 Park avenue, Richmond. downward from 45 cents a dozen processed into apple butter. Grace M. and LeRoy Rinehart. Pvt. G. Henry Roth is receiving matoes were in good supply at \$1 15 cents a quart box. Home-grown receiving his mail in care of the cents each. Potatoes sold at OPA ceiling of five cents per pound and med apples, whose labels disclose In the East Berlin area, the storm | East Berlin, 20 windows were blown | S Sgt. Jacob H. Cluck receives his \$3 per bushel. Egyplants were five | S Sgt. Jacob H. Cluck receives his \$3 per bushel. Egyplants were five | S Sgt. Jacob H. Cluck receives his \$3 per bushel. Egyplants were five | S Sgt. Jacob H. Cluck receives his \$3 per bushel. Egyplants were five | S Sgt. Jacob H. Cluck receives his \$3 per bushel. Egyplants were five | S Sgt. Jacob H. Cluck receives his \$3 per bushel. Egyplants were five | S Sgt. Jacob H. Cluck receives his \$3 per bushel. Egyplants were five | S Sgt. Jacob H. Cluck receives his \$3 per bushel. Egyplants were five | S Sgt. Jacob H. Cluck receives his \$3 per bushel. Egyplants were five | S Sgt. Jacob H. Cluck receives his \$3 per bushel. Egyplants were five | S Sgt. Jacob H. Cluck receives his \$3 per bushel. Egyplants were five | S Sgt. Jacob H. Cluck receives his \$3 per bushel. Egyplants were five | S Sgt. Jacob H. Cluck receives his \$3 per bushel. Egyplants were five | S Sgt. Jacob H. Cluck receives his \$3 per bushel. Egyplants were five | S Sgt. Jacob H. Cluck receives his | S Sgt in. Barns and silos were reported mail Bat. C. 44th AAA AW Bn., and eight cents each; cabbage six only reference made later to the Bankert Littlestown on a charge of cents per pound and pumpkins from '

> Asters in several colors brought! on the Ira Boyer farm, north of La. Kenneth G. Wenk receives his glads continued at from 50 cents ing the borough from responsibility over, who is charged with malicious

At the John Albert farm, near Pic. Samuel B. Weaver is now with stands. Dressed fryers sold at 60 damage to his storeroom. Large stores of farm crops and Hampton, a sile was blown down. Scdn. T-2, 423rd BU, WWAAF, Walla cents a pound. Sweet cream was

RECEIVE PROMOTIONS

'at Kwajalein atoli in the Marshall

It was reported that a large sec- ceiving his mail in care of the fiset has been promoted to radioman third of the summer. class. He is now spending a few S 2-c Chifford A. Harman new re- days with his parents. ceives his mail in care of the fleet.

-ceiving his mail in care of the post-Cpl. Lewis I. Rice has been trans- master at New York city. Pfc. Claude E. Snyder now re-

Gp., 3860th Unit. Camp Claiborne, Cpl. Denald G. Weaver receives La. his mail Gas Det., AAR Group, SK 3. C Betty M. Hand, USNR

Lt. John E. Deardorff is now with i

Pvt. Richard Shaner is now with Lt. W. E. March receives his mail returned to the board. C.O. 253rd Signal Radar Mainten- Later Burgess Pfeffer, who makes Burgess Pfeffer told council he is nance Depot, near Chambersburg. Co. B. 13th Inf. Bn., Camp Wheeler,

in the part of the some of Dr. ported by C. E. Ilgenfritz, foreman. Cpl. Lewis I. Rice receives his Guard School, Shelton, Norfolk, 11, suaded to accept another term.

Sgt. George W. Olinger now re-

S 2/C Robert L. Schroyer receives ceives his mail 75th Qm. Training Pvt. John D. Clapsaddle is with been done and that Fifth street, the Corle; Secretary Anna Dracha; Lee, Va

Pfc. Clyde A Rohrbaugh is re- terbury, Ind.

notices and follow them up with ac- Coatesville, were listed as heirs. tion where they are ignored. ond, no such action was taken and! Mr. Bulleit first reviewed council's powers over pavement construction and repair and then outlined a? procedure in which LeRoy H. Wine-

30-Day Notice's

Under that system, which was given the unanimous approval of the, members of council, the highway committee is charged with the duty of seeing that sidewalks and curbs not guilty was returned in favor of are constructed and maintained in Maurice C. Wagner, New Chester ing of a stone retaining wall along No notices for construction or re-

pair of sidewalks or curbs shall be, issued except by the highway committee's order, council ruled. In Abbottstown. prescribed time "the Highway Com- ended with the testimony of Geneva remains in the Tiber improvement mittee shall cause the work to be Bortner, of near Abbottstown, Pvt. done by the borough and the cost, Robert E. Dietrich of the state. plus 10 per cent, shall be charged to police and other commonwealth to be removed when the long-range the property owners." The 30-day notices are to be served by borough and offered no other defense witpolicemen. The committee has the nesses. The court appointed E. V. right to reconsider its action after Bulleit, Esq. to represent him. a notice is sent in which (case a re-!

Get 4 Complaints

the new plan for handling pavenient township. problems was read to council by Peach prices ranged downward Joseph D. Kendlehart, chairman of:

Objects To Plan

Brown said Mr. Zeigler believes quart box of two boxes for 25 cents. 21 the gift shop door, necessitating cases placed upon them. Potoner magmeet willedfeiller.:

and council members who had inspected the site with him, explained of a former alley and that the old has waited a jury trial and entered alley crossing dips in the center in a demurrer to the indictment refront of the gift shop door. To turned against him Friday aweek. make a "good job" of the project; The case will be listed for argument. which will involve higher curbs. Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Carson. raised pavements and a new drainage outlet near Lippy's store, Wine- Officer Charles W. Culp with conbrenner said the "dip" in the pave- wibuting to juvenile delinquency. ment should be filled in.

after presenting their case and the also has been filed by Emory Paul matter was by one councilman who driving a car after his license had synod of the United Lutheran called it a "dead issue." Council been suspended. has said that it will not proceed! Another defendant who will face of the Bethesda Lutheran Orphans with the work until all property the court for sentence on a guilty home. The chaplaincy will be a 50 to 75 cents a dozen blooms while owners have signed papers releas- plea is Flord W. Funkhouser, Hanfor damages. Mr. Brown said his injury to property. Eggs were 46 cents at many client is concerned about possible

Playground Report

Paul A. Kinsey, chairman of the Gettysburg Recreation board, ap-Gulden, business manager of the mg his mail in care of the post- Fairfield R. D., who was stationed ground operated from June 19 to regular meeting Wednesday evening of Gett'sburg college in 1919 and Carlisle school district who lives on the control of Gett'sburg college in 1919 and Carlisle school district who lives on the control of Gett'sburg college in 1919 and Carlisle school district who lives on the control of Gett'sburg college in 1919 and Carlisle school district who lives on the control of Gett'sburg college in 1919 and Carlisle school district who lives on the control of Gett'sburg college in 1919 and Carlisle school district who lives on the control of Gett'sburg college in 1919 and Carlisle school district who lives on the control of Gett'sburg college in 1919 and Carlisle school district who lives on the control of Gett'sburg college in 1919 and Carlisle school district who lives on the control of Gett'sburg college in 1919 and Carlisle school district who lives on the control of Gett'sburg college in 1919 and Carlisle school district who lives on the control of Gett'sburg college in 1919 and Carlisle school district who lives on the control of Gett'sburg college in 1919 and Carlisle school district who lives on the control of Gett'sburg college in 1919 and Carlisle school district who carling the control of Gett'sburg college in 1919 and Carlisle school district who carling the control of Gett'sburg college in 1919 and Carlisle school district who carling the carling the control of Gett'sburg college in 1919 and Carlisle school district who carling the carling house and barn and crops in the his mail 4051 AAF Base Unit. ASC geant. He has also been awarded in the country is the retiring the ret Sterling Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. ed period and the fact that highplayground in spite of the shorten-S 1 C H. G. Worthington is re-'Charles Cole. North Stration street, school age youngsters worked most

area needs more swings and there in Philadelphia. October 18 and 19, dent of the county Sunday school is repair work and painting to be Pvt. Fred Murtoff has also been ceives his mail Co. C. 60th Bn., 16 done, he said. A tennis court will be added later if present plans can be carried out, he said.

Mr. Kinsey told council his term on the recreation board expires this (W), receives her mail Wave Hcq- year and asked that he be replaced, additional gallons of tar for patch-Pvt. Robert M. Miller receives his. A Room 519, 1809 G street. N.W., He was board chairman for three ing was authorized. years. President H. M. Oyler thank. The , monthly report of Burgess; Robert B. McClean, of near Cale-Cpl. Pred Faber is now with Co. ed him for the "fine report" and Pfeffer showed these collections: donia, former editor of The Star Side reads in the rural area near trees. Wind and hall knocked out the 221st Bn., Pt. Warren, Chevenne, B. 1st Platoon, 32nd Eng. Training several councilmen expressed the Fines. \$4; building permits. \$5; and Sentinel, has resigned as editor Bn., ERTC. Ft Leonard Wood, Mo. opinion that Mr. Kinsey should be peddlers' permits, \$7.50, and theatre of the Letterkenny News, a weekly

Other Reports

samplified a patients to the Warner received Game, windows being other sections of the town by falling his mail LST, ATB, Camp Bradford, Co., 14th Qm. Training Bn., Camp ress on street patching and repair George D. March, Fred A. Hummelwork. He said Springs avenue has baugh, J. D. Kendlehart and Vernon transferred to the Rec. Barracks, the 3547th S. U. Med. Det. Wake- new section of West High street Treasurer Basehore, Burgess Pfeffer, man General Hospital, Camp At- and Howard streets will be complet- Solicitor Bulleit and Mr Wineed this week The purchase of 2,000 brenner in attendance

Papers Of Estates

Petitions for letters of administoday at the court house. ..

One of the petitioners was Mrs. Margaret B. Vanderwall, widow of Frank C. Vanderwall, biology teach-Borough council Tuesday evening er in the Hanover high school, who adopted a new procedure by which died August 18 from injuries suf- long a problem that has vexed this it hopes to put "teeth" in the much fered when the tractor he was driv-, and former borough councils, split storm, accompanied in some sec- Swope, Rosalind park. West Con- meeting Tuesday night at the Mc- result in a saving of at least \$100 abused ordinance under which the ing was struck from the rear by a council's sewer committee wide open town may order its property holders live stock truck on the Lincoln high- Tuesday evening at the September to build or repair pavements and way about three miles east of Get- session of the borough fathers. 'tysburg.

> by Solicitor E. V. Bulleit at the di-, Mrs. Jennie M. House, widow of the Fred A. Hummelbaugh, member of rection of council, the pavement late O. P. House, Bendersville. Mrs. the committee, once was close to building and repair work becomes House and three sons, Stanton D. being put before the entire council the responsibility of the highway House, Aspers; Fred M. House. Me- for decision but several councilmen committee which will issue 30-day chanicsburg and Spencer K. House, balked with the statement that the

accordance with borough ordinance. truck driver, the August term ended the Tibers west bank between Race Thursday afternoon with the return of a verdict of guilty on two serious; counts against Chauncey Laughman,

witnesses. Laughman did not testify;

This jury deliberated about 15 port is to be made to the town coun- minutes in the case: Mrs. Ada Little, Gettysburg; Mrs. William J. Lippy, porary measures to prevent further Germany township; Miss Mildred! A written complaint about pave- Coshun, Gettysburg; Delbert Brown, ment conditions at 19, 21 and 23! Straban township; George W. Bent-Breckenride street and 301 Balti- zel, Berwick township; Leo'C. Riley. more street was received by council Cumberland township: Mrs. Helen L Tuesday evening and was the first Miller, Gettysburg; Mrs. Flizabeth ready has authorized the work and to be turned over to the highway Redding, Gertysburg; Milton M. E., had previously directed the com-Neely, Carlisle street, were present signed to-Co. X, 264 Barracks, 217 tables that normally would be on committee for process under the new Bish. Union township, Harry Serif, mittee to have it done. He de-East Berlin; H. W. Crum, Benders-Mr. Bulleit's recommendation on ville, and Samuel C. Lott, Highland placed immediately. Hummelbaugh

Compute Costs

courts disclosed Friday that the costs Richard A. Brown, Esq., appeared in Wagner's manslaughter case

Harry L. Scott, Freedom township Of the eight defendants prose-

cuted last week by District Attorney guilty as charged. Scott and Wag-

Guilty Pleas Filed District Attorney Yake announced; that Eugene Overbaugh, New Ox- ber committee outvotes him he will ford, charged with indecent assault, act at the direction of the majority.

! have entered guilty pleas, the dis-Mr. Brown and Mr. Ziegler left, trict attorney said. A guilty plea

Union Encampment Selects Officers

Officers to serve the Union Enannual report. He said the play- campment No. 126, IOOF, for the town, Crawford county, next month August 19, when it was closed under regular meeting Wednesday evening of Gettysburg college in 1919 and the polio regulations. Attendance at the Odd Fellows' home. J. Frank; the seminary here in 1921, was pas-

warden, William L. Meals. Esq.; are leaders in St. James Lutheran He said the craft program was junior warden. Maurice A. Miller; church. The Rev. Mr. Baker is expanded and proved to be "tre- scribe. S. G. Sollenberger: treasurer, president of the first district assomendously successful." The play Grovus W. Myers; representative to ciation of the county Council of Gervus Myers and alternate, George organization. He is president of N. Coshun. The new leaders will be installed Lutheran church.

at a meeting September 20.

tax. \$368 31; total, \$384.31.

the appointment, said he will delay pleased with the results obtained He had been employed at the Depot S 2.C William Harry Shafer, Jr., the appointment for a month in the by the employment of a special since September 11, 1942, is now with Gun Crew 3227. Armed hope that Mr. Kinsey may be per- police officer for the last month on a part time basis. He has received Council renewed a contract for a many favorable comments, he re-Pvt. Fred D. Muriorff is a mem- year's supply of chlorine for use at ported, and added that he felt con-TM 3/ Robert T. Plazer is re- ber of D Battery, 509th AAA Gun the sewage disposal plant. The tinuation of the extra officer "is chiorine costs 71 cents per pound. justified for the time being at least."

President H. M. Oyler presided Mr. Winebrenner reported prog- with Councilmen Harry J. Troxell,

The disagreement between Chair-Under the new procedure proposed: The second peutien was filed by man Vernon Corle and Councilman Tiber improvement details had been placed in the hands of Corle's committee and should be left there.

President H. M. Oyler finally brought the dispute to a close for the evening by directing Chairman Corle to call his committee together and reach a majority decision. The third member of the group, Councilman Harry E. Koch, was not present Tuesday evening.

The split came over the re-build-Throwing company underpass.

Chairman Corle said he was not in favor of ordering the expenditure Laughman's trial was brief and of several hundred dollars-all that "permanent fixture" that might have awaits completion of a detailed contour map of the Tiber channel and its banks that will not be ready for several months.

Corle said he favored some temwashing along the bank near the Hummelbaugh declared the money

had been appropriated for Tiber improvements. He said council almanded that Corle order the wall said it is his opinion there is only a "remote chance" that the wall The office of the clerk of the would not fit into the permanent Tiper improvement planchanges that might be made in that section will occur along the east

Borough Engineer LeRoy H. Wincbrenner reported that \$690 of the \$1,000 appropriated early in the several pending wall building jobs along the stream's course would use the remaining balance in the fund

Seck Majority Vote

Hummelbaugh declared that at an earlier council session it was procomplete necessary work on Tiber

The Rev. Ralph W. Baker, 16 Seminary avenue, has been elected to the pastorate of the Saegertown-Venango parish of the Pittsburgh church where he conducted services last Sunday and acted as chaplain part of his duties in the new pastorate where he will report by No-

vember i. The Rev. Mr. Baker, who operates a shoe store on Baltimore street and sells Baker's vanilla, will dispose of his local businesses and move with his family to Saeger-

The new officers follow: Chief became a field representative of the the Men's Bible class at St. James

Robert B. McClean Resigns Position

publication at the Letterkenny Ord-

This is the second time Mr. Mc-Clean has retired. He says he plans to devote his time to other business interets. He had previously been engaged in newspaper work in Harrisburg, Pittsburgh and New York.

WAR SALES \$233.80 Dyson Kennedy, postmaster at

Bendersville, announced today that during August \$187.50 in war bonds and \$46.30 in war stamps were sold at the post office.

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780,000 Cans Are Discarded Samuel Davis had part of his barn unroofed and the barn on Gilbert On Town Dump

job is going undone-for the Klinedinst reported damage to his Rev. William L. Lyons, a Church of Okla. county because it is too big in by the wind. A silo was damaged at that ceremony. an undertaking for volun- on the William Griffie farm and Three persons were present Satbasis.

cans are being dumped on the here because no means has they could be used at a de-tinning plant.

It has been estimated that it would cost about \$200 a sides. At a de-tinning plant also lost several hundred bushels in the service. about \$12 per ton.

780,000 Cans

poration plant, at Peach Glen, fortunate." age and not suitable for use ceived considerable damage. in some climates are being re- the Hampton area, hail stones lay and including November 7. 1942.

Corporation is converting the can- the rain. ned apples, whose labels disclose In the East Berlin area, the storm

waste paper for salvage. Each car- Barton's orchard in Paradise town- on the Ira Boyer lain, north of the Protectory, was reported to have mail PRP, Sec. J. RAAB, Richmond, to \$2 per dozen spikes. apples. There were two brands, one carrying seven pounds of ap-

May Be Salvaged

The Gettysburg Times was told. by an unofficial source Friday, that Carlisle the government expects to salvage the cans "later.

Paul Plank has the contract for own dump. At one time soon after sized" hailstones that added to the the processing operation started damage. The high wind uprooted the disposition of the cans became trees, knocked off chimneys, levsuch a serious problem that the eled telephone and electric service tion of a barn on the John Dum post office, San Francisco Cal. vage collection groups were offered rain destroyed more than 50 tons the cans but had to turn down the of tomatoes, 300 bushels of wheat offer because of their inability to process the cans.

With probably not more than half the cans hauled they are aled by M. Luther Gulden, and is a cow was struck and killed by a transferred to Ft. Bragg, N. C. ready piled six to eight feet deep about a half-mile north of Mt. falling tree on the nearby farm of in a great pile nearly 200 feet long Holly Springs. Gulden reported that Paul Flohr.

RETURNS TO DUTY

Pireman 1/C Ross R. Myers, 18a brief leave in Gettysburg. He is a member of a crew aboard a deescorting a convoy to the Mediter-

HOSPITAL REPORT

William Kerwin, Fairfield R. 1, and after the storm. Ruth Bretzman, Bendersville.

SEVERE STORM COUPLE MARKS

Heavy damage was done in north- With four persons present who from Freedom township, the town- transportation of elementary pupils ... Samuel G. Spangler Carl A. Baum eastern Adams county Monday after- attended their wedding half a cen- ship school board, in effect, dis- could be used for the high school noon by a severe wind and hail tury ago, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. carded such transportation at a transportation and would, he said, storm, accompanied in some sec- Swope, Rosalind park, West Con- meeting Tuesday night at the Mc- result in a saving of at least \$100 Intered at the Postoffice at Gettys- tions by torrential rains that cross- federate avenue, celebrated their Ilhenny school. ed Adams county from the direction golden wedding day Saturday at a Freedom was the first township action was taken. of Mt. Holly Springs towards East reception tendered them by a in the county thus to eliminate high

One Week (By Carrier) 12 cents in the York Springs section and gifts including a purse from their up two years ago and last year One Month (By Carrier) 50 cents \$6.00 Member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper flooded by a cloudburst. "Egg-sized" ington, D. C. Forty-nine of their The entire board met with Presi-Publishers Association and the Interstate hailstones were reported in Mt. Holly married years have been spent in dent Hugh H. Adelsberger presiding. and East Berlin sections.

the use, for re-publication, of all news ple orchards while the wind whipped park. hundreds of bushels of fruit from Mr. Swope worked for 30 years treasurer, and Dwight E. Sites. National Advertising Representative: Fred Kimball, Incorporated, 67 W. 44th Street, New York City.

National Advertising Representative: Fred is now 77 years old and Mrs. Swope to petition the furnishing of transportation. heavily laden trees. A number of as a National Park employe here.

Many farms near York Springs. chiefly south and east of that borough, were reported damaged. Samuel Davis had part of his barn Miller's farm lost part of its roof. Smith farm a hog pen was blown down and a hog killed.

The barn on the Edgar Leer farm A huge war-time salvage was partly unroofed. Harry J. ceremony on September 2, 1894, the his mail A-34-8, FARTC, Ft. Sill, barn and said windows in his home the Brethren pastor, is now deceas- Sgt. Ben T. Carter has been transed damaged.

More than three-quarters to apples and peaches, tomato and Middle street. of a million one-gallon tin corn fields. Hail the size of walnuts Paul Plank dump along the was reported to have stripped corn- Swope. Lewistown; Harold E. Swope. Camp Moffett, Great Lakes, Ill. Littlestown road south of fields of their leaves and the crop Rosalind park, and Mrs. Evelyn ruined.

off heavily laden apple trees.

With a large part of the peach erop already picked, damage to that Six G-I Ballots fruit probably was less than that to the apple orchards, growers said.

Damage In Orchards

are near the Lott properties, said sent on Saturday. The votes re-The cans, which have been that her damage was surprisingly turned Tuesday morning were from rolling through Gettysburg light after such a severe storm. She service men stationed in near-by by the truckload all week, are lost many bushels of both apples camps. The ballots may be reand peaches to the wind and hail turned to the commissioners anycoming from the Knouse cor-

of government-owned canned chards of John Peters, near York from service men and women whose Springs, suffered heavily and W. A. names have not been recorded on sliced apples that are over- Grove also is reported to have re- the register by the Civilian Defense

In a 60-day operation the Knouse bushels of grain were damaged by way 94 in Latimore township.

they were "fancy quality," for the raged an hour and a half, with a number of windows reported broken

Egg-Sized Hailstones

Springs, a short distance west of away by the high water.

and large stores of hay on the same

and a hundred feet wide at the the roof and a corner of his barn and destroyed by the flash storm. Chambersburg street, has returned hours by fallen trees and poles and lawn of the Todd home and nar- Pvt. Richard Shaner is now with

Damage At East Berlin Mrs. Curtis Eckert, 117 Carlisle East Berlin were damaged by rain. hours after the storm. hospital. Those discharged were broken and slate knocked from trees and branches. Mrs. Howard Dick and infant son, roofs. Telephone and electrical serv- The utility sought to restore pow-

high winds continued for a half four children, were united in mar- Freedom pupils were transported to hour in a comparatively limited riage at the home of the bride, the Gettysburg high school with chilarea while fields and roads were former Ida W. LeDane, in Wash- dren from Cumberland township,

anniversary on Christmas Day this intendent of Schools Robert A. of the evening, elected Mrs. Ruth year. Both have been in general Bream presented to the board a Elder, of Littlestown, as music good health.

Wedding Guests

The four wedding guests who were here for the golden wedding celebration were J. W. LeDane, Arlington, Va.; H. G. LeDane, Washington, It was reported that on the Edgar D. C., and Mrs. J. H. Hollinger and Mrs. Cora J. Killian, both of Washington, D. C.

The minister who performed the Pvt. Robert M. Miller now receives

farm machinery was moved and urday evening who had helped the transferred to Co. OCS No. 3, 15th teers and too costly to be twisted in the fields. The barn on couple mark their first wedding anworthwhile on a commercial the Parker Davis farm was report- niversary in 1895. They were Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bucher, Lincolnway Possibly the greatest damage was west, and Miss Ida Sheads, East

The couple's four children: S. F. at New York city. was reported in the York Springs "Pappy" Swope, Carlisle street serv- A-S Russell Howard is a member Fruit was damaged by hail and at the reception as were most of the Lower, USNTC, Bainbridge, Md. yet been found to have them blown from the trees while some couple's 15 grandchildren and two

Received Today Regt., FARTC, Ft. Sill, Okla.

Clarence Smith, chief clerk to the ton to wash the cans, remove William M. Lott, who lives along county commissioners, reported that the labels, cut open the bot- the Idaville-York Springs road, said his office Tuesday morning had rehe had several hundred bushels of ceived the first returned military toms and flatten the circular apples knocked to the ground and ballots from 6 Adams county men

the cans would be worth of peaches. That damage was chiefly The first 1,900 of approximately by wind although there was some 2,500 of the ballots were mailed Mrs. Eva Pape, whose orchards Friday, and the remaining 600 were

election. where about 780,000 gallons There were reports that the or- Smith said that any requests survey or by parents of relatives will At the Earl Sponseller farm, in be answered, within 24 hours, up to

storm. A shed on the Sponseller Grace A. Lee, Latimore township, a Camp Wheeler, Ga.

East Berlin, 20 windows were blown S Sgt. Jacob H. Cluck receives his \$3 per bushel. Eggplants were five in. Barns and silos were reported mail Bat. C, 444th AAA AW Bn., and eight cents each; cabbage six The 130,000 paper cartons in either by the hail or gale, and with Dubbs, Raymond Spahr, James Pvt. Jacob G. Guise is now with 10 to 25 cents each. which the canned apples originally a number of trees being blown down bad have marked are being trucked are being trucked are being trucked. Simon, Harvey Myers and George the 5th Inf. Training Bn., Tent City, Asters in several colors brought daily to a paper mill at York as Extensive damage was done to John on the Iron Bayer for solvers Feel and Lejeune, N. C.

been unroofed. ples per can and the other six and several properties were destroyed North of Hampton a fruit stand Walla, Washington. and utility services damaged and at the home of John Gardners was S/C Ross K. Sachs receives his put out of service near Mt. Holly blown over and fruit was carried mail S-945, Fleet School, Virginia

Violent At Holly

Mountain, the wind and rain storm, Carlisle school district, who lives on master at San Francisco, Cal. companied by a downpour of "egg- barn would exceed \$3,000. Hail de- Repl. Depot 2, Normoyle, San the good conduct medal. stroyed 50 tons of tomatoes in the Antonio, Texas.

ed 25 fruit trees, while the hail and farm, Pine road, was blown down. A number of fine old trees were ceives his mail in care of the fleet blown over at "Singley Terrance." the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Shelley along the Holly Pike at ferred to Ft. Bragg, N. C. The farm worst damaged is own- Moore's Mill. It was reported that

Residents of Mt. Holly Springs Camp Stewart, Ga. were blown off and that the hav declared the brief storm was the and wheat were completely soaked most violent in their memory. mail A-34-8, FARTC, Ft. Sill, Okla. Washington, D. C. Hardly a lawn escaped damage to Lt. John E. Deardorff is now with year old son of Mrs. Ross R. Myers, Mt. Holly were blocked for several windows. A huge tree fell on the Wyoming.

> rowly missed the porch. Four poles of the Metropolitan Ga. Eighteen windows in the Red Edison Company, light and power Pvt. Samuel R. Hepfer now re- ance Unit, Camp Stewart, Ga. broken by hail or wind. A large tree over in and near Holly, it was re- Branch 22, Greensboro, N. C. in the yard at the home of Dr. ported by C. E. Ilgenfritz, foreman. Cpl. Lewis I. Rice receives his Guard School, Shelton, Norfolk, 11, Eugene Elgin was blown down. Holly and vicinity were without mail Med. Det., 509th AAA Gun Va. Bungalows along the Conewago at light and power service for some Bn., Ft. Bragg, N. C.

street; Mrs. Lawrence Smith, 257 East Berlin's main street was lit- A huge buttonwood fell over on a ceiving his mail Torpedo Station, Bn., Ft. Bragg, N. C. South Washington street, and Mrs. tered with tree limbs. Few houses 13,000-volt line in Mountain street. Keyport, Wash, Robert Boyd, Orrtanna, have been in the western end of the borough Wires were pulled down in many admitted as patients to the Warner escaped damage, windows being other sections of the town by falling his mail LST, ATB, Camp Bradford, Co., 14th Qm. Training Bn., Camp

tries but it was nearly two hours Shoemaker, Calif. On the John Gentzler farm, near before they had service

Transportation Of School PLAN TO FORCE Two Widows Enter Papers Of Esta CAUSES DAMAGE 50TH WEDDING Pupils Ignored By Board SIDEWALK AND

By failing to second and further two schools in the township. act upon a motion calling for bus His plan showed that one of the transportation for high school pupils two buses now being used for the

gathering of 85 relatives and friends. school bus transportation after The storm struck about 2:30 o'clock | The couple, recipients of many adopting it. The system was set

Adams county and for the last 20 The other members are Mervin D. The hail damaged peach and ap- years they have operated Rosalind Bishop, vice-president; Raymond S. Scott, secretary; Guy Gordon,

About 15 residents of the town- the meeting, other than members plan for the consolidation of the teacher for the township schools.

B, 18th ITB, Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Regt., AGFRD 1, Ft. Meade, Md.

leave now being spent at his hom

Base, Mt. Home, Idaho.

ton, Norfolk, 11, Va.

postmaster, New York, N. Y.

post office at New York, N. Y.

Beach, Va.

Norfolk, Va.

III.

here.

with high school work.

the motion failed.

present at least—in Adams were smashed by hallstones or blown ed as are the couple's attendants ferred to ASFTC (AM), Camp Ellis, canning size and quality on the the property owners." The 30-day nomorning for one of the busiest ses- right to reconsider its action after Bulleit, Esq., to represent him. sions of the year. Stands were a notice is sent in which case a re- This jury deliberated about 15 several months. Sig. Training Reg., Pt. Moumouth, laden with fruit and vegetable offerings while fine flowers from irri- cil. Pvt. Necbur G. Brandt receives gated gardens disclosed few signs his mail in care of the postmaster of the severe drought that has hit

many sections of the county. an early September market re- plan. Pyts. Woodrow W. Eckert, Alton minded shoppers that growing con- Mr. Bulleit's recommendation on ville, and Samuel C. Lott, Highland placed immediately. Hummelbaugh

assigned to Battery B, 28th Bn., 7th from \$3 per bushel for good-sized the highway committee. T Sgt. Charles W. Murray now re- erally were smaller and sold at before council with his client, amounted to \$40.05. Under the verceives his mail Co. B, 10th Bn., 3rd many stands for \$2.50 a bushel. Charles T. Ziegler, owner of the dict of the jury Thursday, the costs side of the stream, he declared. Some South Havens were on sale at Blue Parrot tea room and Grenoble must be paid by the defendant. Former Chief of Police Glenn \$1.50 a half bushel basket. Some Gift shop properties in the first Harry L. Scott, Freedom township brenner reported that \$690 of the Guise, now a private in the Marine growers offered Elbertas at 20 cents block of Chambersburg street to pro- farmer, who was found not guilty \$1,000 appropriated early in the Corps, will receive his mail 5th Inf. a quart box and 40 cents for a two- test a proposal for changing the by a jury that deliberated for four year for Tiber work already has Training Bn., Tent City, Camp Le- quart box. Belles and Elbertas of grade of the pavement at the gift hours and a half on a charge of been spent and that any one of jeune, N. C., when he returns from a smaller sizes ranged upward from shop door as part of an operation maliciously killing a licensed dog, several pending wall building jobs

The new address of Lt. Kenneth a two-quart box. Wenk, is PRP Sec. J, RAAB, Rich- Smokehouse apples brought \$1 a half bushel and Rambos continued Pfc. Richard A. Sites receives his to sell at \$2 per bushel. Grapes were that the drainage problem can be ner, the only defendants to be found posed that "several hundred dolmail Combat Crew 7826, Army Air \$1.25 a half bushel and 15 cents a solved without raising the pavement not guilty, had the costs of their lars could be scraped together" to A-S William H. Shafer receives A few Seckel pears were on sale at a step down into the shop. his mail Armed Guard school, Shel- 50 cents a half peck. Plums were Borough Engineer Winebrenner, 20 cents a quart box.

M. Sgt. Glenn Shulley receives his Only the earlier shoppers had mail Co. E, 2nd Bn., APO 263, Camp much choice in roastin' ears and late shoppers found the supply of Pvt. Simon A. Roddy now receives sweet corn gone. Prices ranged his mail 928 Park avenue, Richmond, downward from 45 cents a dozen processed into apple butter. six inches deep Tuesday where Grace M. and LeRoy Rinehart, Pvt. G. Henry Roth is receiving matoes were in good supply at \$1 The apples were packed in they had been washed during the Latimore township, to Harry R. and his mail Co. C, 1st Inf. Training Bn., and \$1.25 a half bushel basket and 15 cents a quart box. Home-grown farm was partly unroofed and 600 four-acre property along state high- First Lt. Harrison F. Harbach is cantaloupes ranged from 10 to 25 receiving his mail in care of the cents each. Potatoes sold at OPA ceiling of five cents per pound and cents per pound and pumpkins from

> 50 to 75 cents a dozen blooms while on the Ira Boyer farm, north of Lt. Kenneth G. Wenk receives his glads continued at from 50 cents

At the John Albert farm, near Pfc. Samuel B. Weaver is now with stands. Dressed fryers sold at 60 damage to his storeroom. Large stores of farm crops and Hampton, a sile was blown down. Sqdn. T-2, 423rd BU, WWAAF, Walla cents a pound. Sweet cream was 30 cents a pint.

RECEIVE PROMOTIONS

Capt. John W. Fry is now receiv- Glen Kepner, son of Roy Kepner. Lashing a path along South

Gulden, business manager of the mg his mail in eare of the post- Fairfield R. D., who was stationed and rain storm at Kwajalein atoll in the Marshall delivering the discarded cartons to York and the empty cans to his and the empty cans to his account a half hour, was achieved about 2 p. in. and last one of his farms, said damage to his house and barn and crops in the his mail 4051 AAF Base Unit, ASC geant. He has also been awarded house and barn and crops in the his mail 4051 AAF Base Unit, ASC geant.

> It was reported that a large sec- ceiving his mail in care of the fleet has been promoted to radioman third of the summer. class. He is now spending a few S 2-c Clifford A. Harman now re- days with his parents.

ceiving his mail in care of the post-Cpl. Lewis I. Rice has been trans- master at New York city.

Pfc. Claude E. Snyder now re-Pvt. Fred Murtoff has also been ceives his mail Co. C, 80th Bn., 16 Gp., 3860th Unit, Camp Claiborne, Cpl. Donald G. Weaver receives La.

Pvt. Robert M. Miller receives his A Room 519, 1809 G street, N.W.,

Lt. W. E. March receives his mail returned to the board. Co. B. 13th Inf. Bn., Camp Wheeler, C.O. 253rd Signal Radar Mainten-

Pyt. Fred D. Murtorff is a mem- year's supply of chlorine for use at ported, and added that he felt coninteress. He had previously been en-TM 3/ Robert T. Pitzer is re- ber of D Battery, 509th AAA Gun the sewage disposal plant. The tinuation of the extra officer "is gaged in newspaper work in Harris-

Sgt. George W. Olinger now re-S 2/C Robert L. Schroyer receives ceives his mail 75th Qm. Training Lee, Va.

A/S Albert E. Kane has been Pfc. Clyde A. Rohrbaugh is re- terbury, Ind.

a year to the school district. No

About 16 pupils are affected by the high school transportation, Secby Solicitor E. V. Bulleit at the di- Mrs. Jennie M. House, widow of the Fred A. Hummelbaugh, member of retary Scott said today, although all rection of council, the pavement late O. P. House, Bendersville. Mrs. the committee, once was close to of that number might not continue building and repair work becomes House and three sons, Stanton D. being put before the entire council the responsibility of the highway House, Aspers; Fred M. House, Me- for decision but several councilmen The move to furnish transporcommittee which will issue 30-day chanicsburg and Spencer K. House, balked with the statement that the tation was made by Gordon, and notices and follow them up with ac- Coatesville, were listed as heirs. although President Adelsberger altion where they are ignored.

lowed about five minutes for a sec-Mr. Bulleit first reviewed counond, no such action was taken and cil's powers over pavement construction and repair and then outlined a None of the township residents at procedure in which LeRoy H. Winebrenner, borough engineer, has con-

30-Day Notices

Under that system, which was given the unanimous approval of the members of council, the highway committee is charged with the duty of seeing that sidewalks and curbs are constructed and maintained in

No notices for construction or reissued except by the highway committee's order, council ruled. In event the work is not done in the port is to be made to the town coun- minutes in the case: Mrs. Ada Little,

Get 4 Complaints

ment conditions at 19, 21 and 23 Straban township; George W. Bent-The shortage of roastin' ears, the Breckenride street and 301 Balti- zel, Berwick township; Leo C. Riley, had been appropriated for Tiber area. Nearer East Berlin the hail ice station proprietor; Lawrence L. of Co. 4511, 14th Regt., 16th Bn., small size of apples and peaches more street was received by council Cumberland township; Mrs. Helen I. Improvements. He said council almore street was received by council from some orchards and the com- Tuesday evening and was the first Miller, Gettysburg; Mrs. Elizabeth ready has authorized the work and A-S John F. Jones has been as- plete absence of some late vege- to be turned over to the highway Redding, Gettysburg; Milton M. E. had previously directed the com-Neely, Carlisle street, were present signed to Co. X, 264 Barracks, 217 tables that normally would be on committee for process under the new Bish, Union township; Harry Serff, mittee to have it done. He de-

processed into shape that orchardists said limbs were twisted of their three great-grandchildren. H. Boyd have been assigned to Co. ditions have been unfavorable this the new plan for handling pavement township. problems was read to council by Pvt. Jacob D. McCleaf has been Peach prices ranged downward Joseph D. Kendlehart, chairman of The office of the clerk of the

Elbertas. Belle of Georgias gen- Richard A. Brown, Esq., appeared in Wagner's manslaughter case 75 cents and \$1 a half bushel. designed to relieve drainage diffcul- will have costs of \$26.75 to pay. Hales could be had at 40 cents for ties along the north side of that block.

Objects To Plan Brown said Mr. Zeigler believes

quart box or two boxes for 25 cents. at the gift shop door, necessitating cases placed upon them.

and council members who had inspected the site with him, explained that the gift shop stands on the site front of the gift shop door. To turned against him Friday aweek. make a "good job" of the project The case will be listed for argument. which will involve higher curbs, Mr. and Mr. and Borough age outlet near Lippy's store, Winebrenner said the "dip" in the pave- tributing to juvenile delinquency, ment should be filled in.

after presenting their case and the also has been filed by Emory Paul only reference made later to the Bankert, Littlestown, on a charge of matter was by one councilman who driving a car after his license had called it a "dead issue." Council been suspended. has said that it will not proceed for damages. Mr. Brown said his injury to property. Eggs were 46 cents at many client is concerned about possible

Playground Report

Paul A. Kinsey, chairman of the Gettysburg Recreation board, appeared before council to make his totaled 7,105 boys and girls, making it the second largest season for the patriarch. playground in spite of the shorten-S 1/C H. G. Worthington is re- Charles Cole, North Stratton street, school age youngsters worked most

> expanded and proved to be "tremendously successful." The play area needs more swings and there be added later if present plans can be carried out, he said. Mr. Kinsey told council his term

his mail Gas Det., AAR Group, SK 3/C Betty M. Hand, USNR on the recreation board expires this (W), receives her mail Wave Hdq., year and asked that he be replaced. additional gallons of tar for patch-He was board chairman for three ing was authorized. years. President H. M. Oyler thank-Cpl. Fred Faber is now with Co. ed him for the "fine report" and Pfeffer showed these collections: donia, former editor of The Star Side roads in the rural area near trees. Wind and hail knocked out the 221st Bn., Ft. Warren, Cheyenne, B, 1st Platoon, 32nd Eng. Training several councilmen expressed the Fines. \$4; building permits, \$5; and Sentinel, has resigned as editor Bn., ERTC, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. opinion that Mr. Kinsey should be peddlers' permits, \$7.50, and theatre of the Letterkenny News, a weekly

the appointment, said he will delay pleased with the results obtained He had been employed at the Depot stroyer that recently returned from the Red Edison Company, light and power Pvt. Samuel R. Hepfer now respecting a convoy to the Mediter- the appointment for a month in the by the employment of a special since September 11, 1942.

Samuel R. Hepfer now respectively returned from the appointment for a month in the by the employment of a special since September 11, 1942. is now with Gun Crew 3227. Armed hope that Mr. Kinsey may be per- police officer for the last month on This is the second time Mr. Mcsuaded to accept another term.

chlorine costs 714 cents per pound. justified for the time being at least." burg, Pittsburgh and New York. Other Reports

Mr. Winebrenner reported progress on street patching and repair George D. March, Fred A. Hummelwork. He said Springs avenue has baugh, J. D. Kendlehart and Vernon Pvt. John D. Clapsaddle is with been done and that Fifth street, the Corle; Secretary Anna Dracha; ed this week. The purchase of 2,000 brenner in attendance.

Papers Of Estates

Petitions for letters of administration in two estates were on file today at the court house.

ARS One of the petitioners was Mrs. Margaret B. Vanderwall, widow of Frank C. Vanderwall, biology teach-Borough council Tuesday evening er in the Hanover high school, who adopted a new procedure by which died August 18 from injuries suf- long a problem that has vexed this it hopes to put "teeth" in the much fered when the tractor he was driv- and former borough councils, split abused ordinance under which the ing was struck from the rear by a council's sewer committee wide open town may order its property holders live stock truck on the Lincoln high- Tuesday evening at the September to build or repair pavements and way about three miles east of Get- session of the borough fathers.

A few minutes after a verdict of not guilty was returned in favor of Maurice C. Wagner, New Chester ing of a stone retaining wall along accordance with borough ordinance. truck driver, the August term ended the Tiber's west bank between Race Thursday afternoon with the return pair of sidewalks or curbs shall be of a verdict of guilty on two serious counts against Chauncey Laughman,

Abbottstown. prescribed time "the Highway Com- ended with the testimony of Geneva remains in the Tiber improvement mittee shall cause the work to be Bortner, of near Abbottstown, Pvt. done by the borough and the cost, Robert E. Dietrich of the state stands, shoppers flocked to the tices are to be served by borough and offered no other defense wit-Farmers' Market last Saturday policemen. The committee has the nesses. The court appointed E. V.

Gettysburg; Mrs. William J. Lippy, porary measures to prevent further Germany township; Miss Mildred washing along the bank near the A written complaint about pave- Coshun, Gettysburg; Delbert Brown, throwing company.

Compute Costs

courts disclosed Friday that the costs section will occur along the east

Of the eight defendants prose- the remaining balance in the fund cuted last week by District Attorney J. Francis Yake, six were found guilty as charged. Scott and Wag- an earlier council session it was pro-

Guilty Pleas Filed District Attorney Yake announced | Corle said that if the three-memthat Eugene Overbaugh, New Ox- ber committee outvotes him he will ford, charged with indecent assault, act at the direction of the majority of a former alley and that the old alley crossing dips in the center in turned against him Friday aweek.

Officer Charles W. Culp with conhave entered guilty pleas, the dis-Mr. Brown and Mr. Ziegler left trict attorney said. A guilty plea

with the work until all property the court for sentence on a guilty home. The chaplaincy will be a owners have signed papers releas- plea is Floyd W. Funkhouser, Haning the borough from responsibility over, who is charged with malicious torate where he will report by No-

Union Encampment Selects Officers

Officers to serve the Union Enannual report. He said the play- campment No. 126, IOOF, for the ground operated from June 19 to next six months were elected at a The Rev. Mr. Baker, a graduate August 19, when it was closed under regular meeting Wednesday evening of Gettysburg college in 1919 and the polio regulations. Attendance at the Odd Fellows' home. J. Frank the seminary here in 1921, was pas-Dougherty is the retiring chief tor of Zion Lutheran church at

Sterling Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. ed period and the fact that highpriest, Charles E. Ziegler; senior sylvania. Both he and Mrs. Baker warden, William L. Meals, Esq.; are leaders in St. James Lutheran He said the craft program was junior warden, Maurice A. Miller; church. The Rev. Mr. Baker is scribe, S. G. Sollenberger; treasurer, president of the first district asso-Gervus W. Myers; representative to ciation of the county Council of the Grand Encampment to be held Christian Education and vice presiin Philadelphia, October 18 and 19, dent of the county Sunday school done, he said. A tennis court will Gervus Myers, and alternate, George organization. He is president of N. Coshun. The new leaders will be installed Lutheran church.

at a meeting September 20.

The monthly report of Burgess tax, \$368.31; total, \$384.81.

a part time basis. He has received Clean has retired. He says he plans Council renewed a contract for a many favorable comments, he re- to devote his time to other business President H. M. Oyler presided with Councilmen Harry J. Troxell,

Dyson Kennedy, postmaster at

The disagreement between Chair-Under the new procedure proposed The second petition was filed by man Vernon Corle and Councilman Tiber improvement details had been placed in the hands of Corle's committee and should be left there.

President H. M. Oyler finally brought the dispute to a close for the evening by directing Chairman Corle to call his committee together and reach a majority decision. The third member of the group. Councilman Harry E. Koch, was not present Tuesday evening.

Squabble Over Wall

The split came over the re-build-Throwing company underpass.

Chairman Corle said he was not in favor of ordering the expenditure Laughman's trial was brief and of several hundred dollars-all that fund of \$1,000 for this year-on a to be removed when the long-range Tiber plan is developed. That plan tour map of the Tiber channel and its banks that will not be ready for

Corle said he favored some tem-

Hummelbaugh declared the money East Berlin; H. W. Crum, Benders- manded that Corle order the wall said it is his opinion there is only a "remote chance" that the wall would not fit into the permanent Tiber improvement plan. Any changes that might be made in that

> Borough Engineer LeRoy H. Winealong the stream's course would use

Seek Majority Vote

Hummelbaugh declared that at complete necessary work on Tiber

walls.

Seminary avenue, has been elected to the pastorate of the Saegertown-Venango parish of the Pittsburgh synod of the United Lutheran church where he conducted services last Sunday and acted as chaplain Another defendant who will face of the Bethesda Lutheran Orphans' part of his duties in the new pas-

vember 1. The Rev. Mr. Baker, who operates a shoe store on Baltimore street and sells Baker's vanilla, will dispose of his local businesses and move with his family to Saeger-

town, Crawford county, next month. Fairfield for seven years and then The new officers follow: Chief became a field representative of the

Robert B. McClean Resigns Position

Robert B. McClean, of near Calepublication at the Letterkenny Ord-Later Burgess Pfeffer, who makes Burgess Pfeffer told council he is nance Depot, near Chambersburg.

WAR SALES \$233.80

Bendersville, announced today that Wayne Sammuel, Gettysburg R. 2; ice was disrupted for some time er and light to the town's indus- transferred to the Rec. Barracks, the 3547th S. U. Med. Det. Wakeman General Hospital, Camp At- and Howard streets will be complet- Solicitor Bulleit and Mr. Wine- and \$46.30 in war stamps were sold at the post office

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here because no means has ruined.
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off heavily laden apple trees.

With a large part of the peach crop already picked, damage to that

Six G-I Ballots

780,000 Cans

apples. There were two brands, one carrying seven pounds of ap-

May Be Salvaged

York and the empty cans to his companied by a downpour of "eggown dump. At one time soon after sized" hailstones that added to the the processing operation started damage. The bigh wind uprosted stroyed 50 tons of tomatoes in the Antonio, Texas.

Sterling Cole, son of M. Sterling Cole, son of the processing operation started damage. The high wind uprooted the disposition of the cans became trees, knocked off chimneys, levsuch a serious problem that the eled telephone and electric service whole operation was in danger of poles, and on one farm, alone, fell-farm, Pine road, was blown down.

It was reported that a large to post office, San Francisco Cal.

S 2-c Clifford A. Harman now recommendation of the flow of the cans but had to turn down the offer because of their inability to

Plank dump.

RETURNS TO DUTY

Fireman 1/C Ross R. Myers, 18a brief leave in Gettysburg. He is a member of a crew aboard a de-

Buth Bretzman, Bendersville.

President Samuel G. Spangler Heavy damage was done in north- With four persons present who from Freedom township, the town- transportation of elementary pupils Carl A. Baum eastern Adams county Monday after- attended their wedding half a cen- ship school board, in effect, dis- could be used for the high school board, in effect, dis- could be used for the high school board, in effect, dis- could be used for the high school board. Paul L. Roy noon by a severe wind and hail tury ago, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. carded such transportation at a transportation and would, he said, abused evillation and would, he rear by a storm, accompanied in some sec- Swope, Rosalind park, West Con- meeting Tuesday night at the Mc- result in a saving of at least \$100 abused ordinance under which the ing was struck from the rear by a council's sewer committee wide open Entered at the Postoffice at Gettys- tions by torrential rains that cross- federate avenue, celebrated their Ilhenny school. burg as second class matter un- ed Adams county from the direction golden wedding day Saturday at a Freedom was the first township action was taken. of Mt. Holly Springs towards East reception tendered them by a in the county thus to eliminate high About 16 pupils are affected by

One Week (By Carrier) 12 cents in the York Springs section and gifts including a purse from their up two years ago and last year of that number might not continue One Month (By Carrier) 50 cents high winds continued for a half four children, were united in mar- Freedom pupils were transported to with high school work. hour in a comparatively limited riage at the home of the bride, the Gettysburg high school with chil-Three cents area while fields and roads were former Ida W. LeDane, in Wash- dren from Cumberland township. mber of the Pennsylvania Newspaper flooded by a cloudburst. "Egg-sized" ington, D. C. Forty-nine of their The entire board met with Presithe Interstate hailstones were reported in Mt. Holly married years have been spent in dent Hugh H. Adelsberger presiding. and East Berlin sections.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use, for re-publication, of all news ple orchards while the wind whipped park. burnels of bushels of fruit from Mr. paper and also the local hundreds of bushels of fruit from Mr. Swope worked for 30 years treasurer, and Dwight E. Sites. National Advertising Representative: Fred Kimball, Incorporated, 67 W. 44th Street, New York City.

National Advertising Representative: Fred is now 77 years old and Mrs. Swope to petition the furnishing of transportation. and trees blown down.

Barns Unroofed

ough, were reported damaged.

The barn on the Edgar Leer farm | The minister who performed the | Pvt. Robert M. Miller now receives

yet been found to have them blown from the trees while some couple's 15 grandchildren and two Pvts. Woodrow W. Eckert, Alton minded shoppers that growing con- Mr. Bulleit's recommendation on ville, and Samuel C. Lott, Highland sold it is his couplent to the couple's 15 grandchildren and two Pvts.

the apple orchards, growers said.

Damage In Orchards

The cans, which have been that her damage was surprisingly turned Tuesday morning were from rolling through Gettysburg light after such a severe storm. She service men stationed in near-by by the truckload all week, are lost many bushels of both apples camps. The ballots may be recoming from the Knouse cor-but said she considered herself every time up to the date of the general Base, Mt. Home, Idaho.

of government-owned canned springs, suffered heavily and W. A. springs, suffered heavily and W. Springs, suffered sliced apples that are over- Grove also is reported to have re- the register by the Civilian Defense mail Co. E, 2nd Bn., APO 263, Camp much choice in roastin' ears and that the gift shop stands on the site has waived a jury trial and entered has waived a jury trial and entered

In a 60-day operation the Knouse bushels of grain were damaged by way 94 in Latimore township.

Egg-Sized Hailstones

The Gettysburg Times was told. Springs, a short distance west of away by the high water.

ready piled six to eight feet deep about a half-mile north of Mt. falling tree on the nearby farm of Cpl. Donald G. Weaver receives La. in a great pile nearly 200 feet long Holly Springs. Gulden reported that Paul Flohr. and a hundred feet wide at the the roof and a corner of his barn Residents of Mt. Holly Springs Camp Stewart, Ga. and wheat were completely soaked most violent in their memory. mail A-34-8, FARTC, Ft. Sill, Okla. Washington, D. C.

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Damage At East Berlin

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Wedding Guests

ington, D. C.

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election.

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been unroofed. ples per can and the other six and several properties were destroyed North of Hampton a fruit stand Walla, Washington. and utility services damaged and put out of service near Mt. Holly blown over and fruit was carried mail S-945, Fleet School, Virginia

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Pfc. Claude E. Snyder.

Four poles of the Metropolitan Ga.

South Washington street, and Mrs. tered with tree limbs. Few houses 13,000-volt line in Mountain street. Keyport, Wash, Robert Boyd, Orrianna, have been in the western end of the borough Wires were pulled down in many S 2/C Robert L. Schroyer receives receives his mail 75th Qm. Training Mr. Winebrenner reported prog- with Councilmen Harry J. Troxell,

tries but it was nearly two hours Shoemaker, Calif. On the John Gentzler farm, near before they had service.

SEVERE STORM COUPLE MARKS Transportation Of School PLAN TO FORCE Two Widows Enter Papers Of Estat CAUSES DAMAGE 50TH WEDDING Pupils Ignored By Board SIDEWALK AND Petitions for letters of administration in two estates were on file

gathering of 85 relatives and friends. school bus transportation after the high school transportation, Sec-

S. Scott, secretary; Guy Gordon,

anniversary on Christmas Day this intendent of Schools Robert A. of the evening, elected Mrs. Ruth year. Both have been in general Bream presented to the board a Elder, of Littlestown, as music

The move to furnish transporalthough President Adelsberger altion where they are ignored. lowed about five minutes for a sec-

None of the township residents at

plan for the consolidation of the teacher for the township schools.

his mail in care of the postmaster of the severe drought that has hit

processed into shape that orchardists said limbs were twisted of their three great-grandchildren. H. Boyd have been assigned to Co. ditions have been unfavorable this the new plan for handling pavement township.

Pvt. Jacob D. McCleaf has been Peach prices ranged downward Joseph D. Kendlehart, chairman of The office of the clerk of the would not fit into the permanent assigned to Battery B, 28th Bn., 7th from \$3 per bushel for good-sized the highway committee. T Sgt. Charles W. Murray now re- erally were smaller and sold at before council with his client, amounted to \$40.05. Under the ver-Clarence Smith, chief clerk to the ceives his mail Co. B, 10th Bn., 3rd many stands for \$2.50 a bushel. Charles T. Ziegler, owner of the dict of the jury Thursday, the costs toms and flatten the circular apples knocked to the ground and ballots from 6 Adams county men Corps, will receive his mail 5th Inf. a quart box and 40 cents for a two- test a proposal for changing the by a jury that deliberated for four been spent and that any one of Training Bn., Tent City, Camp Le- quart box. Belles and Elbertas of grade of the pavement at the gift hours and a half on a charge of been spent and that any one of the cans would be worth of peaches. That damage was chiefly by wind although there was some 2,500 of the ballots were mailed leave now being spent at his home. The first 1,900 of approximately jeune, N. C., when he returns from a smaller sizes ranged upward from shop door as part of an operation maliciously killing a licensed dog, leave now being spent at his home. The first 1,900 of approximately jeune, N. C., when he returns from a smaller sizes ranged upward from shop door as part of an operation will have costs of \$26.75 to pay.

Pfc. Richard A. Sites receives his to sell at \$2 per bushel. Grapes were that the drainage problem can be ner, the only defendants to be found posed that "several hundred dolmail Combat Crew 7826, Army Air \$1.25 a half bushel and 15 cents a solved without raising the pavement not guilty, had the costs of their lars could be scraped together" to A-S William H. Shafer receives A few Seckel pears were on sale at a step down into the shop.

receiving his mail in care of the cents each. Potatoes sold at OPA ment should be filled in.

At the John Albert farm, near Pfc. Samuel B. Weaver is now with stands. Dressed fryers sold at 60 damage to his storeroom. Large stores of farm crops and Hampton, a silo was blown down. Sqdn. T-2, 423rd BU, WWAAF, Walla cents a pound. Sweet cream was 30 cents a pint.

RECEIVE PROMOTIONS

Mountain, the wind and rain storm, Carlisle school district, who lives on master at San Francisco, Cal. at Kwajalein atoll in the Marshall

S 1/C H. G. Worthington is re- Charles Cole, North Stratton street, school age youngsters worked most priest, Charles E. Ziegler; senior sylvania. Both he and Mrs. Baker school age youngsters worked most priest, Charles E. Ziegler; senior sylvania. Both he and Mrs. Baker spiving his mail in care of the fleet to the street school age youngsters worked most priest, Charles E. Ziegler; senior sylvania. It was reported that a large sec- celving his mail in care of the fleet has been promoted to radioman third of the summer. class. He is now spending a few He said the craft program was junior warden, Maurice A. Miller; church. The Rev. Mr. Baker is

Chambersburg street, has returned bours by fallen trees and poles and lawn of the Todd home and nar
Pyt. Richard Shaner is now with law realized by fallen trees and poles and lawn of the Letterkenny News, a weekly returned to the board start spending by fallen trees and poles and lawn of the Letterkenny News, a weekly returned to the board start spending by fallen trees and poles and lawn of the Letterkenny News, a weekly returned to the board start spending by fallen trees and poles and lawn of the Letterkenny News, a weekly returned to the board start spending by fallen trees and poles and lawn of the Letterkenny News, a weekly returned to the board start spending by fallen trees and poles and lawn of the Letterkenny News, a weekly returned to the board start spending by fallen trees and poles and lawn of the Letterkenny News, a weekly returned to the board start spending by fallen trees and poles and lawn of the Letterkenny News, a weekly returned to the board start spending by fallen trees and poles and lawn of the Letterkenny News, a weekly returned to the board start spending by fallen trees and poles and lawn of the Letterkenny News, a weekly returned to the board start spending by fallen trees and poles and lawn of the Letterkenny News, a weekly returned to the board spending by fallen trees and poles and lawn of the Letterkenny News, a weekly returned to the board spending by fallen trees and poles and lawn of the Letterkenny News, a weekly returned to the board spending by fallen trees and poles and lawn of the Letterkenny News, a weekly returned to the board spending by fallen trees and poles and lawn of the Letterkenny News, a weekly returned to the board spending by fallen trees and poles and lawn of the Letterkenny News, a weekly returned to the law of the Letterkenny News, a weekly returned to the law of the Letterkenny News, a weekly returned to the law of the Letterkenny News, a weekly returned to the law of the Letterkenny News, a weekly returned to the law of the Letterkenny News, a weekly Co. B. 13th Inf. Bn., Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Lt. W. E. March receives his mail returned to the board.

Later Burgess Pfeffer, who makes Burgess Pfeffer told council he is nance Depot, near Chambersburg.

Sgt. George W. Olinger now re-

Pfc. Clyde A. Rohrbaugh is re- terbury, Ind.

ond, no such action was taken and cil's powers over pavement construction and repair and then outlined a procedure in which LeRoy H. Wineheavily laden trees. A number of as a National Park employe here. About 15 residents of the town-

30-Day Notices

Under that system, which was given the unanimous approval of the U I U members of council, the highway of seeing that sidewalks and curbs not guilty was returned in favor of . The split came over the re-buildcommittee is charged with the duty are constructed and maintained in Maurice C. Wagner, New Chester ing of a stone retaining wall along

issued except by the highway com- counts against Chauncey Laughman, Chairman Corle said he was not mittee's order, council ruled. In Abbottstown. laden with fruit and vegetable of- port is to be made to the town coun- minutes in the case: Mrs. Ada Little, Corle said he favored some tem-

Get 4 Complaints

ment conditions at 19, 21 and 23 Straban township; George W. Bent- Hummelbaugh declared the money Neely, Carlisle street, were present signed to Co. X, 264 Barracks, 217 tables that normally would be on committee for process under the new Bish, Union township; Harry Serff, mittee to have it done. He de-

problems was read to council by

Hales could be had at 40 cents for ties along the north side of that block.

Objects To Plan

half bushel and Rambos continued Brown said Mr. Zeigler believes guilty as charged. Scott and Wag- an earlier council session it was proquart box or two boxes for 25 cents. at the gift shop door, necessitating cases placed upon them.

M. Sgt. Glenn Shulley receives his mail Co. E, 2nd Bn., APO 263, Camp.

20 cents a quart box.

and council members who had inspected the site with him, explained that the committee outvotes him he will ford charged and council members who had inspected the site with him, explained that the council members who had inspected the site with him, explained that the council members who had inspected the site with him, explained that the council members who had inspected the site with him, explained that the council members who had inspected the site with him, explained that the council members who had inspected the site with him, explained that the council members who had inspected the site with him, explained that the council members who had inspected the site with him, explained that the council members who had inspected the site with him, explained that the council members who had inspected the site with him, explained that the council members who had inspected the site with him, explained the council members who had inspected the site with him, explained the council members who had inspected the site with him, explained the council members who had inspected the site with him, explained the council members who had inspected the site with him the council members who had inspected the council members who had late shoppers found the supply of of a former alley and that the old has waived a jury trial and entered processed into apple butter.
The apples were packed in 1942.

In a 60-day operation the Knowse 15 cents a quart box. Home-grown age outlet near Lippy's store, Wine-brenner said the "clip" form. 10 to 25

ned apples, whose labels disclose they were "fancy quality," for the government.

The 130,000 paper cartons in the second apples, whose labels disclose they were reported broken and a half, with a factor of the postmaster, New York, N. Y.

East Berlin area, the storm postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Sold and Mr. Ziegler left attority said. If gather they call to the pastorate of the postmaster, New York, N. Y.

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Sold and Mr. Brown and Mr. Ziegler left attority said. If the tattority s The 130,000 paper cartons in which the canned apples originally had been packed are being trucked daily to a paper mill at York as waste paper for salvage. Each carban waste paper for salvage and with damaged on the farms of Ellis damaged on t for damages. Mr. Brown said his injury to property.

Playground Report

Paul A. Kinsey, chairman of the peared before council to make his Officers to serve the Union En- move with his family to Saeger-

The farm worst damaged is ownd by M. Luther Gulden, and is

Moore's Mill. It was reported that the Men's Bible class at St. James

On 3860th Unit Count Claiberne.

Pre. Claude E. Snyder now reddone, he said. A tennis court will the Men's Bible class at St. James

On 3860th Unit Count Claiberne. half the cans hauled they are already piled six to eight feet deep about a half was reported that Pyt. Fred Murton has also been ceives his man Co. C, soch Bh., to be added later if present plans can be added later if present plans can be carried out, he said.

work. He said Springs avenue has baugh, J. D. Kendlehart and Vernon Dyson Kennedy, postmaster at

Papers Of Estates COUNCIL

today at the court house.

CURB REPAIRS One of the petitioners was Mrs. Margaret B. Vanderwall, widow of Frank C. Vanderwall, biology teach-Borough council Tuesday evening er in the Hanover high school, who Policy on Tiber improvements a year to the school district. No town may order its property holders live stock truck on the Lincoln high- Tuesday evening at the September

A few minutes after a verdict of pair of sidewalks or curbs shall be of a verdict of guilty on two serious Throwing company underpass.

event the work is not done in the Laughman's trial was brief and of several hundred dollars-all that HERE prescribed time "the Highway Committee shall cause the work to be Bortner, of near Abbottstown, Pvt. remains in the Tiber improvement fund of \$1,000 for this year—on a stands, shoppers flocked to the tices are to be served by borough and offered no other defense wit-

Gettysburg; Mrs. William J. Lippy, porary measures to prevent further A written complaint about pave- Coshun, Gettysburg; Delbert Brown, throwing company.

Compute Costs

Of the eight defendants prose- the remaining balance in the fund cuted last week by District Attorney J. Francis Yake, six were found Hummelbaugh declared that at

Guilty Pleas Filed

have entered guilty pleas, the dis-Mr. Brown and Mr. Ziegler left trict attorney said. A guilty plea to the pastorate of the Saegertown-

Union Encampment

annual report. He said the play- campment No. 126, IOOF, for the town, Crawford county, next month. August 19, when it was closed under regular meeting Wednesday evening of Gettysburg college in 1919 and the polio regulations. Attendance at the Odd Fellows' home. J. Frank the seminary here in 1921, was pastotaled 7,105 boys and girls, making Dougherty is the retiring chief tor of Zion Lutheran church at

Sterling Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. ed period and the fact that highwarden, William L. Meals, Esq.; are leaders in St. James Lutheran scribe, S. G. Sollenberger; treasurer, president of the first district assomendously successful." The play Gervus W. Myers; representative to ciation of the county Council of area needs more swings and there the Grand Encampment to be held Christian Education and vice presiis repair work and painting to be in Philadelphia, October 18 and 19, dent of the county Sunday school

The new leaders will be installed Lutheran church.

Council renewed a contract for a many favorable comments, he re- to devote his time to other business Pyt. Fred D. Murtorff is a mem- year's supply of chlorine for use at ported, and added that he felt con- interests. He had previously been en-

President H. M. Oyler presided

The disagreement between Chairbuilding and repair work becomes House and three sons, Stanton D. being put before the entire council the responsibility of the highway House, Aspers; Fred M. House, Me- for decision but several councilmen committee which will issue 30-day chanicsburg and Spencer K. House, balked with the statement that the Tiber improvement details had been placed in the hands of Corle's committee and should be left there.

President H. M. Oyler finally brought the dispute to a close for the evening by directing Chairman Corle to call his committee together and reach a majority decision. The third member of the group, Councilman Harry E. Koch, was not present Tuesday evening.

Squabble Over Wall

accordance with borough ordinance. truck driver, the August term ended the Tiber's west bank between Race No notices for construction or re- Thursday afternoon with the return Horse alley and the Gettysburg

in favor of ordering the expenditure tour map of the Tiber channel and its banks that will not be ready for

East Berlin; H. W. Crum, Benders- manded that Corle order the wall said it is his opinion there is only a "remote chance" that the wall

Seek Majority Vote

walls.

vember 1.

Fairfield for seven years and then playground in spite of the shorten- The new officers follow: Chief became a field representative of the

Resigns Position

TM 3/ Robert T. Pitzer is re- ber of D Battery, 509th AAA Gun the sewage disposal plant. The tinuation of the extra officer "is gaged in newspaper work in Harrischloring his mail Torpedo Station Bn. Ft. Bragg. N. C. gaged in newspaper work in Harrischloring his mail Torpedo Station Bn. Ft. Bragg. N. C. gaged in newspaper work in Harrischloring his mail Torpedo Station Bn. Ft. Bragg. N. C. gaged in newspaper work in Harrischloring his mail Torpedo Station Bn. Ft. Bragg. N. C.

780,000 Cans Many farms near York Springs, year. Both good health. Are Discarded Samuel Davis had part of his barn unroofed and the barn on Gilbert Miller's farm lost part of its roof. It was reported that on the Edgar Smith farm a hog pen was blown Smith farm a hog pen was blown Mrs. Cora J. Killian, both of Wash-

On Town Dump Smith farm a hog pen down and a hog killed. A huge war-time salvage was partly unroofed. Harry J. ceremony on September 2, 1894, the his mail A-34-8, FARTC, Ft. Sill, job is going undone—for the Klinedinst reported damage to his Rev. William L. Lyons, a Church of Okla. present at least—in Adams county because it is too big on the wind. A silo was damaged to the work to be as a county because it is too big on the wind. A silo was damaged to the work to be as a county because it is too big on the wind. A silo was damaged to the work to be as a county because it is too big on the wind. A silo was damaged to the work to be as a county because it is too big on the wind. A silo was damaged to the work to be removed when the long-range to be removed when the long-range to the work to be removed when the long-range to be removed when the long-range to the work to be removed when the long-range to be removed when the long-range to the work to be removed when the long-range to be remov county because it is too big in by the wind. A silo was damaged on the William Griffle farm and farm machinery was moved and tweets and too costly to be teers and too costly to be termined to the count appointed E. V. Coll. Thomas W. Enck has been termined to the count and onletted no other.

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worthwhile on a commercial the Parker Davis farm was report-ed damaged.

Sig. 1

niversary in 1895. They were Mr. N. J.

and Mrs. L. G. Bucher, Lincolnway More than three-quarters to apples and peaches, tomato and Middle street. of a million one-gallon tin corn fields. Hall the size of walnuts The couple's four children: S. F. at New York city. cans are being dumped on the area. Nearer East Berlin the hail location proprietor; Lawrence L. Double dump along the area received by council Cumberland township; Mrs. Helen I. Small size of apples and peaches are street was received by council Cumberland township; Mrs. Helen I. Small size of apples and peaches are street was received by council Cumberland township; Mrs. Helen I. Small size of apples and peaches are street was received by council Cumberland township; Mrs. Helen I. Small size of apples and peaches are street was received by council Cumberland township; Mrs. Helen I. Small size of apples and peaches are street was received by council Cumberland township; Mrs. Helen I. Small size of apples and peaches are street was received by council Cumberland township; Mrs. Helen I. Small size of apples and peaches are street was received by council Cumberland township; Mrs. Helen I. Small size of apples and peaches are street was received by council Cumberland township; Mrs. Helen I. Small size of apples and peaches are street was received by council Cumberland township; Mrs. Helen I. Small size of apples and peaches are street was received by council Cumberland township; Mrs. Helen I. Small size of apples and peaches are street was received by council Cumberland township; Mrs. Helen I. Small size of apples are street was received by council Cumberland township; Mrs. Helen I. Small size of apples are street was received by council Cumberland township; Mrs. Helen I. Small size of apples are street was received by council Cumberland township; Mrs. Helen I. Small size of apples are street was received by council Cumberland township; Mrs. Helen I. Small size of apples are street was received by council Cumberland township; Mrs. Helen I. Small size of apples are street was received by council Cumberland township; Mrs. Helen I. Small size of apples are street was received by council Cumberland township; Mrs. Helen I. Small size of apples are street was received by council Cumberland township; Mrs. Helen I. Small s Paul Plank dump along the was reported to have stripped cornSwope, Lewistown; Harold E. Swope, Lewistown; Harold Littlestown road south of fields of their leaves and the crop Rosalind park, and Mrs. Evelyn A-S John F. Jones has been as- plete absence of some late vege- to be turned over to the highway Redding, Gettysburg; Milton M. E. had previously directed the com-

It has been estimated that fruit probably was less than that to it would cost about \$200 a ton to wash the cans, remove William M. Lott, who lives along county commissioners, reported that Regt., AGFRD 1, Ft. Meade, Md. Some South Havens were on sale at Blue Parrot tea room and Grenoble must be paid by the defendant. the labels, cut open the botthe labels, cut open the bottoms and flatten the circular

toms and circular

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poration plant, at Peach Glen, fortunate."

Corporation is converting the can- he rain.

waste paper for salvage. Each carBarton's orchard in Paradise townton held six of the gallon cans of the gallon can be gallon

by an unofficial source Priday, that Carlisle

With probably not more than

HOSPITAL REPORT William Kerwin, Fairfield R. 1, and after the storm.

ANNIVERSARY By failing to second and further two schools in the township.

act upon a motion calling for bus His plan showed that one of the transportation for high school pupils two buses now being used for the

ferings while fine flowers from irri- cil.

many sections of the county.

Eggs were 46 cents at many client is concerned about possible

(W), receives her mail Wave Hdq., year and asked that he be replaced. additional gallons of tar for patchwere blown off and that the hay declared the brief storm was the Pvt. Robert M. Miller receives his. A Room 519, 1809 G street, N.W., He was board chairman for three ing was authorized. and destroyed by the flash storm.

Side roads in the rural area near trees. Wind and hall knocked out the 221st Rn Fr Wayren Chevenne.

The monthly report of Burgess Robert B. McClean, of near Cale
Cpl. Fred Faber is now with Co. ed him for the "fine report" and Prefer showed these collections:

Lee, Va.

where about 780,000 gallons There were reports that the or- Smith said that any requests his mail Armed Guard school, Shel- 50 cents a half peck. Plums were Borough Engineer Winebrenner,

Violent At Holly

Capt. John W. Fry is now receivable the cans "later."

Violent At Holly

Capt. John W. Fry is now receivation from June 19 to Mountain, the wind and rain storm.

August 19, when it was closed under regular meeting Wednesday evening of Gettysburg college in 1919 and regular meeting Wednesday evening of Gettysburg college in 1919 and regular meeting Wednesday evening of Gettysburg college in 1919 and regular meeting Wednesday evening of Gettysburg college in 1919 and regular meeting Wednesday evening of Gettysburg college in 1919 and regular meeting Wednesday evening of Gettysburg college in 1919 and regular meeting wednesday evening of Gettysburg college in 1919 and regular meeting wednesday evening of Gettysburg college in 1919 and regular meeting wednesday evening of Gettysburg college in 1919 and regular meeting wednesday evening of Gettysburg college in 1919 and regular meeting wednesday evening of Gettysburg college in 1919 and regular meeting wednesday evening of Gettysburg college in 1919 and regular meeting wednesday evening of Gettysburg college in 1919 and regular meeting wednesday evening of Gettysburg college in 1919 and regular meeting wednesday evening of Gettysburg college in 1919 and regular meeting wednesday evening of Gettysburg college in 1919 and regular meeting wednesday evening of Gettysburg college in 1919 and regular meeting wednesday evening of Gettysburg college in 1919 and regular meeting wednesday evening of Gettysburg college in 1919 and regular meeting wednesday evening of Gettysburg college in 1919 and regular meeting wednesday evening of Gettysburg college in 1919 and regular meeting wednesday evening of Gettysburg college in 1919 and regular meeting wednesday evening of Gettysburg college in 1919 and regular meeting wednesday evening of Gettysburg college in 1919 and regular meeting wednesday evening of Gettysburg college in 1919 and regular meeting wednesday evening of Gettysburg college in 1919 and regular meeting wednesday evening of Gettysburg college in 191 Paul Plank has the contract for delivering the discarded cartons to York and the empty cans to his mail 4051 AAF Base Unit, ASC geant. He has also been awarded the geant the polio regulations. Attendance one of his farms, said damage to his house and barn and crops in the his mail 4051 AAF Base Unit, ASC geant. He has also been awarded the geant the polio regulations. Attendance one of his farms, said damage to his house and barn and crops in the his mail 4051 AAF Base Unit, ASC the geant the polio regulations. Attendance one of his farms, said damage to his house and barn and crops in the his mail 4051 AAF Base Unit, ASC the geant the polio regulations. Attendance one of his farms, said damage to his house and barn and crops in the his mail 4051 AAF Base Unit, ASC the geant the polio regulations. Attendance one of his farms, said damage to his house and barn and crops in the his mail 4051 AAF Base Unit, ASC the geant the polio regulations. Attendance one of his farms, said damage to his house and barn and crops in the his mail 4051 AAF Base Unit, ASC the geant the polio regulations. Attendance one of his farms, said damage to his house and barn and crops in the his mail 4051 AAF Base Unit, ASC the geant the polio regulations.

Mr. Kinsey told council his term at a meeting September 20.

Other Reports

ed this week. The purchase of 2,000 brenner in attendance.

to build or repair pavements and way about three miles east of Get- session of the borough fathers. tysburg. Under the new procedure proposed The second petition was filed by man Vernon Corle and Councilman The storm struck about 2:30 o'clock The couple, recipients of many adopting it. The system was set retary Scott said today, although all by Solicitor E. V. Bulleit at the di- Mrs. Jennie M. House, widow of the Fred A. Hummelbaugh, member of rection of council, the pavement late O. P. House, Bendersville. Mrs. the committee, once was close to

Germany township; Miss Mildred washing along the bank near the

Tiber improvement plan. Any

complete necessary work on Tiber

The Rev. Mr. Baker, who operates a shoe store on Baltimore street Selects Officers and sells Baker's vanilla, will dispose of his local businesses and

Robert B. McClean

WAR SALES \$233.80

at the post office.

survey or by parents of relatives will Bowie, Texas.

Side roads in the rural area near trees. Wind and hall knocked out the 221st Bn., Ft. Warren, Cheyenne, B, 1st Platoon, 32nd Eng. Training several councilmen expressed the Fines. \$4; building permits, \$5; and Sentinel, has resigned as editor rowly missed the porch.

Norfolk, Va.

B, 18th ITB, Camp Wheeler, Ga. season. Elbertas. Belle of Georgias gen- Richard A. Brown, Esq., appeared in Wagner's manslaughter case changes that might be made in that

his mail Gas Det., AAR Group, SK 3/C Betty M. Hand, USNR on the recreation board expires this

Eighteen windows in the Red Edison Company, light and power Pvt. Samuel R. Hepfer now re- ance Unit, Camp Stewart, Ga. stroyer that recently returned from her by the employment of a special since September 11, 1942.

Samuel R. Hepfer now re- and borne that recently returned from her by the employment of a special since September 11, 1942.

Samuel R. Hepfer now re- and borne that Mr. Kinsey may be per police officer for the last month on the last month is now with Gun Crew 3227. Armed hope that Mr. Kinsey may be per- police officer for the last month on This is the second time Mr. Mcin the yard at the home of Dr. ported by C. E. Ilgenfritz, foreman. Cpl. Lewis I. Rice received his Guard School, Shelton, Norfolk, 11, suaded to accept another term.

admitted as patients to the Warner escaped damage, windows being other sections of the town by falling his mail LST, ATB, Camp Bradford, Co., 14th Qm. Training Bn., Camp Bradford, Co., 14th Qm. Mrs. Howard Dick and infant son. roofs. Telephone and electrical serv- The utility sought to restore pow- A/S Albert E. Kane has been Pvt. John D. Clapsaddle is with been done and that Fifth street, the Corle; Secretary Anna Dracha; Bendersville, announced today that Wayne Sammuel, Gettysburg R. 2; ice was disrupted for some time er and light to the town's indusman General Hospital, Camp At- and Howard streets will be complet- Solicitor Bulleit and Mr. Wine- and \$46.30 in war stamps were sold

Monday at Fairfield.

streamlined trimmed becaused of wartime con- the property were broken. Young, ditions of parades and other frills, 103 delegates from 16 of the coun- at the place were unhurt. ed at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

elected vice-president, L. U. Collins was reelected secretary. Dr. Eugens Elgin, East Berlin, was named treasurer, and the Rev. E. Richard Shaffer, also of East Berlin, was chosen chaplain. John Murren.; Centennial, was elected county fire; marshall and Carence Deardorff. Cashtown, trustee for three years. All elections in the afternoon were by unanimous vote following nominations made in the morning session.

Judge Sheely Speaks

Frank Higmbotham, New Oxford, retiring president, presided at

ous civilizn defense and salvage the county over the week-end.

county firemen.

Other speakers during the after-Elmira, Lebanon county fire mar- 111, when schools throughout the shall, who spoke on fire prevention; county will open. J. William Morgan, Dillsburg, exstate fire marshall, who spoke on fire prevention and arson; Col. John P. Young, editor of the York Dis-York city fire department, and Capt. clared. Frank Dean, of the Lancaster city fire department.

Memorial Services

During the business session the firemen voted to donate \$50 to the county honor roll committee, and voted to meet Labor Day, in 1945 at Bonneauville. They decided that the of the county firemen's association and the people know, too, who ig-1944 memorial service for members; 19 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

After the installation of the newman committee to arrange for the services. Members are David Wildisin, Abbottstown; Danici Hoke. Abbotistown, and George McClellan, Gettysburg,

committee composed of D. C. Stallville.

of St. Mary's church.

AAF Bombing Group 12, had been stricken with menin- of the cave with earth and debris. Makes Fine Record

(Special to The Times

Pfc. Paul B. r.cs. son of Mr. and a diphtheria case in Liberty town- within two hours we counted Mrs. James H. Eck, Littlestown, is ship. a member of the 310th B-25 Bombardment Group which has set the Legion Slate all-time record of 500 combat missions over German occupied terri-

ber of attacks flown by any bom- can Legion for the coming year. When American infantrymen had bardment group, medium or heavy, were made Monday night at the captured one of Noemfoor's airin the Mediterranean Theater of regular meeting at the post home, dromes and pushed inland, natives.

During 19 months of active com-, Paul M. Ronrbaugh and Wilbur war, staged a parade of liberation. bat. Private Eck's group has flown Geiselman were nominated for com- . The number one native boy car-9,000 sorties, logged 29,000 hours, mander while there was a single ried the Dutch flag at the head of German ships and damaged or de- tions were as follows: stroyed 481 German aircraft.

and Italian campaigns. This includes making sea sweeps Wilbur Baker: historian, William at Tunisia, blasting airdromes at Alhson, and sergeant at arms, Jo- lived on a steady diet of K and C Sicily, giving close ground support seph McKenrick, Russel Shetter and rations, and received no mail for to American ground forces at Anzio, Raymond Fridinger.

and sinking supply ships which. Elections will be held at the regu- waiting for him upon his return to were carrying food and munitions lar meeting September 18, at which New Britain. to enemy troops at Cassino. More recently Private Eck's group made.

NEPHEW RECEIVES

has specialized in hitting bridges. railroad yards, and other pinpoint' targets with precision accuracy in: Mrs Genevieve Oyler, Biglerville, September 11, 1943. the "operations strangle" of Ger- R. I. has received word her nephew. | Overseas since March 8 of this man forces in Italy. This type of First Lt. F. M. Sommerkamp, a year, he previously was on duty at bombing has cut the enemy routes reconnaissance pilot, was awarded New Caledonia and an advanced isof supply and scrambled his system the Distinguished Figing Cross. land base in the South Pacific.

Private Eck has been overseas 20 dential citation in London last week. Led by the United States Post Office months and is serving as a mechanic in the engineering section silvers in the arm some time ago His wife, Mrs. Mary Jane Barach, m ins B-25 unit.

while on a European mission. The B-25 bomber is the ramous Billy Mitchell medium aircraft which made the initial attack upon

tives, handicapped by lack of fingerprints, are working on the latofficer's city hall headquarters?

Home Is Damaged

A severe hallstorm which swept Mrs. Roberta Anderson, Golden-over the East Berlin section about ville, was sentenced to 15 days in the o'clock Monday afternoon did county jall in default of a \$5 fine considerable damage to the dwelling and costs following a hearing on of Mr. and Mrs. Augustine J. Tier- a charge of disorderly conduct Tuesney, about one mile south of the day before Justice Snyder. Henry Waltman, Littlestown, was town. Hailstones smashed seven; Ernest Tharp, Gettyspurg R. 5, elected president of the Adams vindowpanes, while three rooms of brought the charges Saturday might, overseas duty in World War I and ed during the polio control restrictored here saw the mercury in the County Fremen's association at the the house were strewn with flying He testified Mrs. Anderson had used a former register and recorder of tions, some scouts who made are nineties or higher on 15 days in the annual Labor Day convention held glass. Draperies, wallpaper, furni- abusive language and trespassed on Adams county, died Friday morning rangements for private advance-

ruined by water. Several trees at five cows from the Tharp property, burg. A heart condition caused to receive awards at the court sest were recorded on August 11 and 12, certed effort to enroll all physicians chickens in an open chicken house of the cows on a fraudulent converty's 21 fire companies assembled for A large tree was destroyed at the week and Tharp was convicted. He 1925 serving as the park warden for

sion charge in county court last two business sessions and adjourn- property of Mrs. Lama S. Bosser- had been keeping the cows, Mrs. man. East Berlin, and many other Anderson said, for her son who is in geant of the park guard for nine the service. Tharp is to be sentenced years, had been ill for the last six

mortar only 15 feet away firing at leave from his borough duties. three minute intervals throughout the night is no annoyance at all field R. I, who has returned to New Britain from Noemfoor island off New Guinea's north coast.

Captain Barach, who landed with the first American troops Sunday. July 2, spent 10 days on Noemfoor, where hundreds of Japanese were killed and captured in savage to Boston. He was discharged at jungle fighting.

At the end of D-Day Allied troops continued their heavy mortar and artillery barrage on Japanese driven from the beaches and concentrated in the hills.

Soldiers free from duty at gun positions and guard posts, meanimposed August 21 accomplished while, attempted to grab a few

firing all night." Captain Barach said. "Believe" me. we were fatigued enough to sleep with a 240 millimeter howitzer in our laps."

tivity of children 16 years of age and under were observed generally, I know there were some violationswho died during the past year will bored the rules and hazarded not through a peppering of enemy mor- his attendance.

"While Japanese mortar shells with health authorities at his the- Captain Barach related, "our duck Also appointed was an auditing age: theatre managers who cooperat- suddenly floundered when a wheel ed fully with health authorities and jammed tight in a bed of coral smuth. Gettysburg; Charles Gulden, all others who helped save Adams We were immobile. Working fe-Aspers and Circle Allison, Arendis- county from the ravages of these verishir, we shook the duck loose

As the battle progressed, he said, year showed a balance of \$9.519.51. Doctor Crist pointed out that in the Japs hid in deep caves. In one It disclosed that the association has 1941 there were nine cases of polio instance 30 Nipponese huddled in funeral home with the Rev. A. A. It disclosed that the association has 1941 there were nine cases of point and a transfer of the country. This year there are one cave, refused to come out with Kelly. Oak Ridge, and the Rev. charged with operating a car after district and desiring to abbit other players in the league * * Fraction should be come out with Kelly. Oak Ridge, and the Rev. charged with operating a car after district and desiring to abbit other players in the league * * Fraction should be come out with Kelly. Oak Ridge, and the Rev. charged with operating a car after district and desiring to abbit other players in the league * * Fraction should be come out with Kelly. Oak Ridge, and the Rev. charged with operating a car after district and desiring to abbit other players in the league * * Fraction should be come out with Kelly. Oak Ridge, and the Rev. charged with operating a car after district and desiring to abbit other players in the league * * Fraction should be cashed be come out with Kelly. Oak Ridge, and the Rev. charged with operating a car after district and desiring to abbit of the charged with operating a car after district and desiring to abbit of the charged with operating a car after district and desiring to abbit of the charged with operating a car after district and desiring to abbit of the charged with operating a car after district and desiring to abbit of the charged with operating a car after district and desiring to abbit of the charged with operating a car after district and desiring to abbit of the charged with operating a car after district and desiring to abbit of the charged with operating a car after district and desiring to abbit of the charged with operating a car after district and desiring to abbit of the charged with operating a car after district and desiring to abbit of the charged with operating a car after district and desiring to abbit of the charged with operating a car after district and desiring to abbit of the charged with operating a car after district and desiring to abbit of the charged with

in the Odd Fellows hall by the ladies had lifted the quarantine at the On another occasion a Vank

"Early on the fourth day of the Mr. Shields said that only one battle approximately 200 Japs of home in rural Adams county is unfered their first organized resista diptheria case in Liberty township. ance," Captain Barach stated. "The At a 12th AAF Base (By Mail) - der quarantine now, that one being enemy attack was repulsed, and dead Japs."

Capt. Barach always will remember Independence Day, 1944, which Is Selected was observed on Noemfoor with real fireworks. The celebration, as a Nominations for officers for the matter of fact, was extended two

governed by the Dutch before the

During his stay on the island he a month. More than 59 letters were

Commissioned a second lieutenant June 3, 1942, following graduation from an officers' candidate school, AWARDS IN LONDON Captain Barach was promoted from first lieutenant to his present rank

Purple Heart and a group Presi- Before induction he was employ-Lt. Sommerkamp received several department in Detroit. Michigan. lives at their home near Zora.

IN PARATROOPERS Louis Metz, Orrtanna R. 5, was | Pvt. Guinn E. Unger. son of Mr.

fined \$10 and costs following a and Mrs. Ernest E. Unger, Biglerhearing Wednesday before Justice ville, has completed four weeks' ing the summer at Spring Lake fire companies were summoned and thonotary's office at the court house the International league ing a combat problem on landing lo'clock

Mr. Smiley, who had been a Gettysburg National Park employe since 4 Defendants Jailed: the last year after having been sermonths. He was confined to bed for days his condition had been critical.

Served Overseas

He was a native of New Oxford, a | Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Carson, Emthere since. He atended the grade

He enlisted June 4, 1917, with U. Montreal to Liverpool late in Sep-Camp Dix, N. J., May 4, 1919.

Past Commander Of Legion Upon his return here he camic candidate for the office of Ad- dered to pay a \$50 fine and costs. áms county register and recorder. He served one four-year term.

He was a past commander of the: Maurice Hildebridle, Gettysburg, Gertysburg post No. 202 of the was fined \$100 and ordered to After a preliminary dawn naval was officially a delegate to the state linguency of a juvenile and he was Barach rode ashore in a duck last month but his illness prevented

List Survivors He is the second past commander

of the Lentz post to dle within a week. Howard W. Sheffer expired Mr. Smiley also was a member of

the Genzysburg lodges of the Masons, the Moose and the Eagles._ Three sisters and a brother surrive: Mrs. M. S. Yohe, New Oxford:

Mrs. Milton R. Remmel, Gettysburg; J. Murray Smiley, Phila-

ciating.

Interment in the National come-Harold Bowman home, Littlestown bull dozer buried alive another tery with military rites in charge American-Legion.

Puneral services for Horace E. Smiley, 50, Baltimore street. World home. Rev. A. A. Kelly, Oak Ridge. must pay the costs of his cases. and the Rev. Charles K. Gibson. Tim Young, who escaped from the district will run 11 routes. Duehling the road to Lyon was a "terrible!

and Hobson Crouse.

squad, composed of Minute Men un- Reense had-been suspended. ger the command of Capt. C. Arthur Brame, included Sgts. George Bushman, Kermit Deardorff, Curts, Stoner. George Cushon. George Naugle and Raymond Menges. Cpl. Eddie Moser, Minute Man bugier. blew taxs.

The Legion color guard included Lawrence Sheads, Joseph Smith. Geiselman and Preston Wilbin

Is Well Known Here by defective electric wiring.

dria, Pa., a frequent visitor here and insurance.

who graduated in 1943 at Shippens- destroyed.

Of Honor, Sept. 19

Levy \$1,000 In Fines

More than a dozen defendants faced Judge W. C. Sheely at the the last neek and for the last three Saturday morning. Fines totaling terms were given four defendants.

son of the late James A and John-mitsburg, who had been charged anna (Lattle) Smiley. The family by Borough Officer Charles W. Culp, last three months. Abnormally high moved to Gettysburg when Mr. with committening to the delin-Siniler was a child and he had lived quency of minors by leaving their and high schools in Gettysburg and they visued Gettysburg tap rooms in local weather records as from two was chief of police in Gettysburg late at right, drew suspended jail to seven degrees warmer than when he entered military service in sentences on condition that they normal on the average for each day, Cape Gloucester (By Mail)-A 1917, having been granted a military keep their children out of Gettysburg after 6 p. m.

was appointed corporal August 13, Sheely told the couple that if they August weather. of that year. Smiley crossed from may expect jail sentences. Mrs. anytime last month was the 1919, on board the Verdic from Brest she was "tired of sitting at home." 14 degrees above freezing. 69-Day Sentence

William Cullison, Gettysburg, con-

Ernest Tharp, Gettysburg R. 5, convicted last week of fraudulent ured on August 22 at 53 mches. After leaving the court house, he conversion, was ordered to renew his entered the employ of the National bail for September 18 when he is to Park Service in 1925 and had con-appear for sentence. Earlier Satur- | which will be credited to the weather tinued in that service with several day morning the court had refused day of September 1, amounted to promotions until the time of his a motion for a new trial in Tharp's

American Legion and often had pay the costs on a serious charge. served as one of its delegates to Jail sentence was suspended on a state and national conventions. He charge of contributing to the deand aerial bombardment. Captain Legion convention in Harrisburg placed on probation for one year and ordered to pay \$50 fine and costs. The longest jail sentence meted

out Saturday morning went to Cletus pupils will be operated this year in J. Hockensmith, McSherrystown on Franklin township school district. a charge of contributing to the de- Dr. Robert A. Bream, assistant linguency of minors. He was sent to county superintendent of schools, the county jail for 23 months and announced today. must pay the costs of the case. A

Gulden Fined \$25

Ronald Gulden. Gettysburg. drew a \$25 fine and costs on a serious the Arendesville or Gettysburg high

charged with operating a car after district and desiring to attend Get- versation about other teams and not included in this report. fined \$200 and ordered to pay the Kimple bus to the Cashtown con- there is nothing in that managercosts. Jall sentence was suspended solidated school and transfer there ial business." in his case

She must pay the costs in that case and on a surety of the peace charge school they desire to attend. The on which she is required to post a bus to Gettysburg high school will \$300 bond.

costs.

ter and recorder of Adams county, town, charged with four serious should contact their bus driver for who died at his home Friday morn- counts, was sent to jall for 60 days information as to schedules. There is ing from a heart condition, were and ordered to pay sums totaking will be approximately 80 pupils at- "hedgehopper" observation plane on the state of the state o held Monday afternoon at 2:30 4 a week on a support order and tending high schools from the diso'clock from the Bender funeral was required to post two bonds. He trict, he said.

Palibearers were Herman Mertz, his original sentence of larceny. Raymond Topper. Paul Spangler. The court directed that he be sent Dedicate Window To Sergeant Townsend is a graduate Howard Strausbaugh, Jacob Small to the Allegheny county workhouse. Raymond Stottler, Gettysburg, College War Victim Military services were conducted was placed on probation for three at the National cemetery by mem- years and ordered to pay \$200 and bers of the Albert J. Lentz post of the costs on charges of driving a the American Legion. The firms car while intoxicated and after his

Koser, at Flora Dale, tenanted by action 1943."

room-mate of Miss Dorothy Shears. Mr. Tyson discovered the blaze fraternity his last year. He was practice

Shippensburg State Teachers col- building was a mass of flames. He and an inter-freterinty basketball lege, was killed Sunday when a succeeded in driving his auto from team. plane, piloted by her uncle, crashed the building but all other articles and fatally injured both occupants. stored in the garage, including or-Miss Harnish and Miss Shears, chard equipment and furniture, were. An application for conducting a Philadelphia Athletics office has an- nine years of test and is still pro-

Thiladelphia (AP)—City Detector of the Peace Robert P. Snyder on a training with the Paratroops and Beach, N. J. The crash victim was succeeded in preventing the spread by James A Aumen, who recently | They are: Albert Jarlett, who has ty association. Norman J. King. charge of disorderly conduct. He is now entitled to wear the famous scheduled to begin her duties today of flames to adjoining buildings. No leased the Blue Parrot Tea Room, won leased the Blue Parrot Tea Room, won leased the Blue Parrot Tea Room. used in combating the firmes

One of the hottest Augusts on first three weeks of the month while respectively.

The hot weather was accompanied by an extension of the drought that had become acute earlier in the summer. August had only 1.21 unches of rain-less than one-third of the amount normally received regular session of sentence court list listed at 2.86 inches in the official here in that month. The shortage nearly \$1,000 were imposed and jail weather record of Dr. Henry Stewart, Gett, sburg observer.

month increased to more than exist inches the rainfall shortage for the temperatures were recorded here throughout May, June, July and young children on the street while August with each month going Coun Dropped To 46 Degrees

was sent to Camp Bartleit, Mass, terms of the sentence and her hus- 63.3 degrees, making the month's the start of the \$10,000 Texas Vicwhere he became a member of the band must pay a \$25 fine and the average temperature 76.2 degrees ... tory open. 16th Bakery company, Q.M.C. He costs of the case in 30 days. Judge 4.3 degrees warmer than normal

There were seven days last month

victed in court on drunken driving; fell but the amounts totaled only paigned successfully as a Democrat. was sent to jail for 60 days and or- 121 inches, a shortage of 2.86 inches. The greatest amount of rain that fell in any 24-hour period was meas-

> little more than a tenth of an inch. August had 21 clear days, five that were partly cloudy and five

schools.

Floyd W. Funkhouser. Hanover. bus to Arendtsville. This bus will saying: delphia, and Miss Margaret Shirts. Frog W. Functioned. The delphia and Miss Smiley is was sent to jail for 60 days on a start in Buchanan talley and come charge of malicious damage to east on the Lincoln highway to talked to Bucky on several occaproperty. He must also pay the Cashtown and McKrightstown, then sions recently. In fact, I had a 151 cows had been tested. Two to Arendtsville. All pupils living in chat with him only a few days ago, herds with 33 cows were in the as-Emory Paul Bankert, Littlestown, the Buchanan valley section of the but it was strictly a business con- sociation part of the year, but were

Mrs. Ina Duncan, Littlestown R. 2. High school pupils living in the to call in two Utica club players of R. I. where Kenneth H. Bowman, group of Japs, covering the mouth of officers of the Lentz post of the convicted last week for assault and outlying sections of the district will the Eastern league: Bitsy Mott. battery, drew a suspended jail sen- travel on the elementary buses to shortstop, and Fred Daniels, sectence on condition of good behavior. The consolidated school and transfer ond baseman. there to the bus going to the high be operated by R. Bruce Wetzell It district school board, announced to- M. Townsend. York Springs. was

This year the seven buses of the pastor of the Methodist church of county jail early last month, had stated four of the vehicles covering scene of destruction" and that he from five to 10 months added to; two routes each day.

Community church at Medford Africa in May. Lakes, New Jersey, last Sunday during which a memorial window Dentist Returns was dedicated and unveiled in memory of Leon Edgar Todd, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Todd. who was killed in the Pacific var theatre. July 2, 1943

: Jack Tedd.

Buford avenue, while students at about 6:30 o'clock at which time the a member of the college golf team

BUSINESS APPLICATION

est mystery-who stole the four guaranteed payment of the sum, mg he completed five jumps, the schools. Funeral services will be neighbors carried spray cans filled Charles T. Zeigler. Aumen plans to Knorr, won !! and lost 10. They will Leer and Hostetter are directors goldfish from the chief probation Borough Officer Clark W Stoley last a factical jump at night involve held Wednesday morning at 10:20 with water to the cene which were continue the restaur and bulling report of the lateral and Teresa & thursen is tester for

County Medical Society Meets

Scientific discussions of two particularly interesting cases handled; recently at the Warner hospital were conducted at the September meeting of the Adams County Medical society. Tuesday evening at the Nurses' home, with the president, Dr. Raymond P. Sheely, pre-

siding. During a routine business session the doctors made plans for a con- Gentry Wednesday night as the Dein the county in the Medical Service Association of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Raymond Hale, Azendusville, 1.900,000 units of penicillin. Dr. Raymond Sheely discussed a case of placenta acreta in which the patient recovered.

As a field of 71 professionals and 1917, and sergeant on September 10 violate the terms of his order they: The lowest reading taken here those Texas golfing pais of yester-110 amateurs moved to the tee and day-Byron Nelson, now of Toledo, Corson told the court she brought minimum for last Sunday when the and Ben Hogan, of Fort Worth tember, 1917, and returned April 22, the children to Gettysburg because mercury dropped to 46 degrees, only Army Air field—were installed as favorites in the 72-hole four-day affair, Fred Corcoran, tournament when measurable amounts of rain manager of the P. G. A., checked up and found the hundred million to have been raised in bond sales from appearances of the touring pros and from exhibitions staged from coast tto coast.

> Corcoran also revealed that the professionals have played for \$200,-000 in war bond prizes and before the year is over will have contested lidle yesterday but the St. Louis for \$300,000.

share of the winnings-\$36,500. Ho- move home to face Cleveland in the gan will be making his third tour- first of an eight-gam home and nament appearance in a year and home set. As the Yankees do not is half but the way he has been resume until Friday at Boston, the taking the course apart here this Brownles can go into a tie for the week has installed him as the man lead with a victory over the Sox. for Lord Byron to beat for the top 13 prize of \$2,000.

Two bus routes for high school Phillies To Name Manager Shortly

Philadelphia, Sept. 7, (AP)-The Philadelphia Record said today that the Phillies will name a 1945 manager within a few days but General

will be retained or not. Commenting on rumors Bucky Harris may replace Fitzsim- period, the group's annual report

Arrangements have been made

York Springs Man

Staff Sgt. Alfred "Abe" F. Town- previous year. send, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles lined September 1, as plloting a

"Ate," as he is known to imends! could smell the stench of dead Germans and horses 1.000 feet in the

of York Springs high school in the class of 1941 and attended Gettys-A ceremonial was need in the burg college before enlisting in the

To Littlestown

Capt. Richard M. Phreaner, former Littlestown dentist, has been i The window, a gift of his father, discharged from the Army after the last 500 points of the Mayor Todd, bore the inscription, serving for two and a half years divers of from 500 to 600 pounds He was last stationed at Camp

Roser, at 1.672 Date, senanced by action 1946.

Edwin C. Tyson, was destroyed by The formal unveiling was done Pickett, Virginia. Captain Pareaner of 400 to 500 pounds of butterfat fire early Monday morning. The by Miss Jane Trew, Springs arenue, had practiced denustry in Littles-Plane Crash Victim fire is believed to have been caused and by Lt. Todd's younger brother. fown for approximately 12 years befere going into the service. He came The loss was estimated at about; Lt. Todd was graduated from to Littlestown this week and at Miss Catherine Harnish. Alexan-\$1,000 which was partly covered by! Gettysburg college in 1943 and was 'Present will vacation He has not both in the herd of Edgar W. Weapresident of the Phi Kappa Psi announced plans for resuming his net. Gettysburg R. 4, have produc-

Athletics Purchase

business under a fictitious name nounced purchase of three right, ducing. The other, born in 1903, burg, returned last week after spend- The Biglerville and Bendersville was filed this morning at the Pro- handed putchers from Toronto of produced 3.2743, pounds.

was released after his employer had Wings and Boots. During his train- as teacher in the Huntingdon water supply was available but 37 Chambersburg street, from con, non 10 and lost cir. and Luther H. M. Cater, recretary-treasurer. tional fermie sessom

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Steve O'Neill popped up with another route-going pitcher in Rule troit Tigers moved to within a game and a half of the Yankees in the American league, but the veteran Roger "Doe" Cramer wok the play

The Detroit club could be composed of two fellows named Hall Newhouser and Dizzy Trout for all the average fan knew but the all important matter of base hits was being taken care of by the 38-year-

old Cramer. Known best for his days of starcom with the Philadelphia A's, Cramer has ses the pace for the Tigers with 22 hits in his last 41 at bats, boosting his average from a sub par .196 on June 15 to a

Uses Experience

Pinky Higgins. Dick Wakefield. Jimmy Outlaw and Rudy York were helping the cause but Cramer was the most sensational in the club's recent surge. The New Jersey veteran was covering centerfield hise a blanket, using his knowledge of the hitters to best advantage, cutting off reckless base runners with his rifie arm and performing that important task of getting on base as

triple and single, scoring two runs in last night's 3-2 edge over Chicago. Gentry scattered eight White Sox singles in his second complete game since June 22. It was Rufe's eightin win and Johnny Humphries' ninth loss, winding up the season series between the two clubs with Detroit holding a 13-9 margin

Browns get back into action tonight against Chicago and the Tigers

A full night game schedule in the National includes a 14th meeting between the St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago with the Cubs still looking

Cow Testing Report 'Is Given Members

Finishing its seventeenth year

howed today.

Show Profit The average number of cows this ear was 341.65 as compared with 328.68 for last year; pounds of milk

That placed the value of the in York Springs, was quoted as sar- product above feed cost at \$195.47 with the returns per dollar extended for feed at \$2.55. The feed cost per 100 pounds of mult was placed at \$1.63 and the feed cost per pound of butterfat at 42 cents Seven herds with an average of five or more cows produced an average of over 300 pounds of butterfat. They were the herds of G Lawrence Hartman, Aspers R., 1; Cathedral of the Woods Protestant Army in January 1942. He went to Norman J. King. York Springs R 1; B. J. Griffie. York Springs R. 2; A Irvin Hostetter, Littlestown; Joseph A. Stoner, East Berlin; Edgar

> Individual Records Of the total of 131 cows producthe more than 300 pounds of butof butterfat. Twenty-nine cows were listed in Group II, producers and 98 cows were included in the

producers. The report showed that two coms ed over 3,000 pounds of butterfat in their lifetime and received certificates awarded by the Pennsylvania Dairymen's association. One Three New Hurlers of the cows, born in 1932, has pro-Philadelphia, Sept. 7 (AP)—The cuced 3,856.9 pounds of butterfat in

the Bengals' lead-off man. Cramer continued his spree with

All other big league clubs were

bership of 13 whole year herds and

This year's results in the average number of cows, pounds of milk and pounds of butterfat produced showed a marked increase over the

was 7,758 compared with 7.198, and as 301.6 compared with 264.6 the

In listing the "average" figures in different catagories, the report showed the value of product at \$321.71; cost of roughage, including pasture, \$41.90 and cost of grain \$84.34. making a total cost for feed

H. Leer, York Springs R. 2, and W.

third group of 300 to 400 pound

Weaper is president of the coun-

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George A. Martin, Irishtown, was, trees in the section were broken.

meningitis develop in Adams coun-! (Special to The Gettysburg Times) ty this week, the polio-control regulations imposed by health authorities on August 21 will be hitted Saturday. September 9. it was an-Judg W. C. Sheely was the main nounced Tuesday by Dr. C. G. Crist. speaker and commended the county county medical director. He made ed Captain Maxwell Barach, Fairvolunteer organizations for the "fine" this decision after conferring with effort" they have made in the vari-thealth authorities in all sections of

In view of the fact that no new speaker, Stewart W. cases of polio or meningitis have Varice, of the Harrisburg office of been reported in Adams county the War Production Board, also since August 23 and with no county praised the salvage efforts in Adams homes now under quarantine for county, particularly those by the either disease, Doctor Crist said that local health authorities agreed to the plan to lift the ban ahead of noon session were A. S. Stauffer, of the date set last week. September

Purpose Accomplished "I believe that the regulations we natch; L. Ellis Wagner, chief of the their purpose," Doctor Crist de- winks before the battle resumed its "Only two cases—one of ferocity at dawn. polio and one of meningitis de- "I shall never forget attempting death. in force and in both instances the to sleep with a mortar 15 feet away veloped after the rules were placed victims were ill before the rules were imposed.

"While the restrictions on the ac-

be held in Abbottstown November only their own health but the public in general. "I especially wish to thank the business people, who cooperated in seem to stir one's feeling. You watch ousiness people, who cooperated in the bombs start out, follow their Saturday evening from the effects. The new presentation appointed a phone children out of stores and the bombs start out, follow their Saturday evening from the effects. the new president appointed a three- other public places: ministers, who descent and boom, they explose, of a fall closed their churches and Sunday They seem so much more animate schools to persons under 17 years of than naval firing." age: Sydney Poppay, Majestic theater manager who cooperated fully kept, falling unmercifully near,

dread diseases that are sweeping; and continued to the beach." The auditors' report for the past some sections of the state."

gates were served a chicken dinner: Snields announced Tuesday that he dynamite, sealed their doom.

Five hundred is the largest num- Albert J. Lentz post of the Ameri- for three days.

Baltimore street.

dropped 11.500 tons of high explo- nomination for the trustee position, the column. Men. women and chilsive bombs, sunk or damaged 205 Joseph E. Smith. Other nomina- dren followed chanting a native First vice commander. Howard | Take all veterans of Noemfoor Under the continuous command Strausbaugh: second vice com- Captain Barach collected a barracks of Col. Anthony G. Hunter, the mander, Frederick Tilberg and Pres- bag full of war souveness including 310th Bombardment Group has par-, ton Singley: adjutant. Edgar A. Japanese booklets, postal cards, Jap ticipated in the Tunisian, Sicilian Moser; finance officer, James F. invasion money and enemy weap-Howe: chaplain. Kenneth Johns and jons.

time further nominations may be

DISORDERLY FINE

made the arrest.

me Is Damaged Mrs. Anderson Gets HORACE By Hail Stones 15-Day Jail Sentence

She had sued Tharp for recovery death

on the beach. "The bombs," he said, "always

tune and beating tom-toms.

Postponed Court

The postponed session of the Court of Honor for the Boy Scouts of the Black Walnut district will be conducted Tuesday evening, September 19, it was announced today by scouting officials. Although Horace E. Smiley, 50, a veteran of troop meetings have been suspendture and a quilted bedspread were his property when she called to take at 5 o'clock at his home in Gettys-treat are expected to be ready temperatures of 100 and 101 degrees

That shortage of rain for last

The light showers Thursday evening and early this morning, all of

The routes, which will be run by state policeman was the prosecutor. two of the seven buses already contracted for elementary operations, will enable pupils to go either to

to a bus going to Gettysburg.

Paul J. Diehl, York Springs, con- will start at the consolidated school I victed Monday of having stelen goods and follow the Lincoln highway. in his possession, was fined \$100 and ! Milo F. Diehl, secretary of the Chauncey Laughman. Abbotts- day that all high school pupils mentioned in delayed front line dis-

A garage on the farm of G. W. "A worthy son. He was killed in with the Dental Corps.

under the same name

discussed a case of osteomyelitis with his .507 nine-day batting with a bloodstream infection in which recovery was attained splurge. through the use of sulfonamides and

soaring 180. By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Dallas, Sept. 7 (AP) - The National Professional Golfers Association, which since January has been The average daily maximum lifestrumental in raising \$100,000,000 Mrs. Carson may not come to Get- temperature last month was 89 de- for the war effort, will be keeping S. Regulars at Gettysburg but later tysburg to visit tap rooms under the grees. The average minumum was another war bond date today with

Nelson has drawn the biggest

for their first decision.

Manager Herb Pennock declines to June 30, the Adem's County Consay whether Freddle Fitzsimmons Testing association had a mexthat 418 cows during the entire record

previous year's figures.

In Southern France the pounds of butterfat was listed

per cow of \$126.24.

Clayton Jester, Biglerville.

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Served Overseas

Camp Dix, N. J., May 4, 1919.

He served one four-year term.

List Survivors

for The Gettysburg Times.

ciating.

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blew taps.

and Hobson Crouse.

American Legion.

funeral home with the Rev. A. A.

Interment in the National ceme-

Funeral services for Horace E.

Smiley, 50, Baltimore street, World

War 1 veteran and a former regis-

ter and recorder of Adams county,

who died at his home Friday morn-

held Monday afternoon at 2:30

o'clock from the Bender funeral

home. Rev. A. A. Kelly, Oak Ridge,

The Legion color guard included

Past Commander Of Legion

HENRY WALTMAN Home Is Damaged

Monday at Fairfield.

trimmed becaused of wartime conditions of parades and other frills. 103 delegates from 16 of the coun- at the place were unhurt. ed at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

George A. Martin, Irishtown, was trees in the section were broken. elected vice-president, L. U. Collins was reelected secretary, Dr. Eugene Elgin, East Berlin, was named treasurer, and the Rev. E. Richard Shaffer, also of East Berlin, was chosen chaplain. John Murren, Centennial, was elected county fire marshall and Clarence Deardorff. Cashtown, trustee for three years. All elections in the afternoon were by unanimous vote following nominations made in the morning session.

Judge Sheely Speaks

Frank Higinbotham. New Oxford, retiring president, presided at the opening meeting.

speaker and commended the county ous civilian defense and salvage

Another speaker, Stewart W. the War Production Board, also county, particularly those by the county firemen.

noon session were A. S. Stauffer, of the date set last week, September continued their heavy mortar and Elmira, Lebanon county fire mar- 11, when schools throughout the artillery barrage on Japanese driv- paigned successfully as a Democrat- was sent to jail for 60 days and orshall, who spoke on fire prevention; county will open. J. William Morgan, Dillsburg, exstate fire marshall, who spoke on fire prevention and arson; Col. John fire department.

Memorial Services

During the business session the firemen voted to donate \$50 to the county honor roll committee, and voted to meet Labor Day in 1945 at Bonneauville. They decided that the 1944 memorial service for members of the county firemen's association who died during the past year will be held in Abbottstown November 19 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

the new president appointed a threeman committee to arrange for the memorial services. Members are David Wildisin, Abbottstown; Daniel Hoke, Abbottstown, and George McClellan, Gettysburg,

The auditors' report for the past some sections of the state." year showed a balance of \$9,519.51.

States War bonds. of St. Mary's church.

AAF Bombing Group 12, had been stricken with menin- of the cave with earth and debris.

(Special to The Times Mrs. James H. Eck, Littlestown, is ship. a member of the 310th B-25 Bombardment Group which has set the Legion Slate all-time record of 500 combat missions over German occupied terri-

in the Mediterranean Theater of

During 19 months of active com- Paul M. Rohrbaugh and Wilbur war, staged a parade of liberation. bat, Private Eck's group has flown Geiselman were nominated for com- The number one native boy car-9,000 sorties, logged 29,000 hours, mander while there was a single ried the Dutch flag at the head of dropped 11,500 tons of high explo- nomination for the trustee position, the column. Men, women and chilsive bombs, sunk or damaged 205 Joseph E. Smith. Other nomina- dren followed chanting a native German ships and damaged or de- tions were as follows: stroyed 481 German aircraft.

and Italian campaigns.

Sicily, giving close ground support seph McKenrick, Russel Shetter and rations, and received no mail for to American ground forces at Anzio, Raymond Fridinger. and sinking supply ships which Elections will be held at the reguwere carrying food and munitions lar meeting September 18, at which New Britain. to enemy troops at Cassino.

More recently Private Eck's group made.

NEPHEW RECEIVES has specialized in hitting bridges, railroad yards, and other pinpoint of communications.

in his B-25 unit.

The B-25 bomber is the famous Billy Mitchell medium aircraft which made the initial attack upon | Louis Metz, Orrtanna R. 5, was | Pvt. Guinn E. Unger, son of Mr. who graduated in 1943 at Shippens- destroyed.

officer's city hall headquarters? | made the arrest.

NEW PRESIDENT A severe hallstorm which swept over the East Berlin section about ville, was sentenced to 15 days in the 3 o'clock Monday afternoon did county jail in default of a \$5 fine considerable damage to the dwelling and costs following a hearing on of Mr. and Mrs. Augustine J. Tier- a charge of disorderly conduct Tuesney, about one mile south of the day before Justice Snyder. Henry Waltman, Littlestown, was town. Hailstones smashed seven Ernest Tharp, Gettysburg R. 5. Horace E. Smiley, 50, a veteran of troop meetings have been suspendelected president of the Adams windowpanes, while three rooms of brought the charges Saturday night, overseas duty in World War I and ed during the polio control restric-County Firemen's association at the the house were strewn with flying He testified Mrs. Anderson had used a former register and recorder of tions, some scouts who made arannual Labor Day convention held glass. Draperies, wallpaper, furni- abusive language and trespassed on Adams county, died Friday morning rangements for private advanceture and a quilted bedspread were his property when she called to take at 5 o'clock at his home in Gettys- ment tests are expected to be ready

ty's 21 fire companies assembled for A large tree was destroyed at the week and Tharp was convicted. He 1925 serving as the park warden for two business sessions and adjourn- property of Mrs. Laura S. Bosser- had been keeping the cows, Mrs. the last year after having been ser-

TO LIFT POLIO RESTRICTIONS HERE SATURDAY

meningitis develop in Adams county this week, the polio-control regulations imposed by health authorities on August 21 will be lifted Saturday, September 9. it was an-Judg W. C. Sheely was the main nounced Tuesday by Dr. C. G. Crist, county medical director. He made volunteer organizations for the "fine this decision after conferring with effort" they have made in the vari- health authorities in all sections of the county over the week-end.

In view of the fact that no new praised the salvage efforts in Adams homes now under quarantine for either disease, Doctor Crist said that local health authorities agreed Other speakers during the after- to the plan to lift the ban ahead of

Purpose Accomplished

"I believe that the regulations we F. Young, editor of the York Dis- imposed August 21 accomplished patch; L. Ellis Wagner, chief of the their purpose," Doctor Crist de-York city fire department, and Capt, clared. "Only two cases-one of Frank Dean, of the Lancaster city polio and one of meningitis-developed after the rules were placed in force and in both instances the victims were ill before the rules were

"While the restrictions on the activity of children 16 years of age and under were observed generally, I know there were some violationsand the people know, too, who ignored the rules and hazarded not only their own health but the public in general.

schools to persons under 17 years of than naval firing." Also appointed was an auditing age; theatre managers who cooperat- suddenly floundered when a wheel committee composed of D. C. Stall- ed fully with health authorities and jammed tight in a bed of coral. smith, Gettysburg; Charles Gulden, all others who helped save Adams We were immobile. Working fe-Aspers, and Clyde Allison, Arendts- county from the ravages of these verishly, we shook the duck loose dread diseases that are sweeping and continued to the beach."

three. gates were served a chicken dinner Shields announced Tuesday that he dynamite, sealed their doom. in the Odd Fellows hall by the ladies had lifted the quarantine at the On another occasion a Yank

Makes Fine Record Mr. Shields said that only one battle approximately 200 Japs ofhome in rural Adams county is unadiptheria case in Liberty township. a diptheria case in Liberty township. ance," Captain Barach stated. "The At a 12th AAF Base (By Mail) - der quarantine now, that one being enemy attack was repulsed, and Pfc. Paul B. Eck, son of Mr. and a diphtheria case in Liberty town- within two hours we counted 148

Nominations for officers for the matter of fact, was extended two Five hundred is the largest num- Albert J. Lentz post of the Ameri- or three days. ber of attacks flown by any bom- can Legion for the coming year bardment group, medium or heavy, were made Monday night at the captured one of Noemfoor's airregular meeting at the post home, dromes and pushed inland, natives. Baltimore street.

First vice commander, Howard Under the continuous command Strausbaugh; second vice com- Captain Barach collected a barracks of Col. Anthony G. Hunter, the mander, Frederick Tilberg and Presof Col. Anthony G. Hunter, the mander, Frederick Thorig and Ites 310th Bombardment Group has part ton Singley; adjutant, Edgar A. Japanese booklets, postal cards, Jap the American Legion. The firing car while intoxicated and after his ticipated in the Tunisian, Sicilian Moser; finance officer, James F. invasion money and enemy weap-Howe; chaplain, Kenneth Johns and ons. This includes making sea sweeps Wilbur Baker; historian, William at Tunisia, blasting airdromes at Allison, and sergeant at arms, Jo- lived on a steady diet of K and C

time further nominations may be

targets with precision accuracy in Mrs. Genevieve Oyler, Biglerville September 11, 1943. the "operations strangle" of Ger- R. 1. has received word her nephew, man forces in Italy. This type of First Lt. F. M. Sommerkamp, a year, he previously was on duty at bombing has cut the enemy routes reconnaissance pilot, was awarded New Caledonia and an advanced isof supply and scrambled his system the Distinguished Flying Cross, land base in the South Pacific. Purple Heart and a group Presi- Before induction he was employ- room-mate of Miss Dorothy Shears, Mr. Tyson discovered the blaze fraternity his last year. He was practice. Private Eck has been overseas 20 dential citation in London last week. ed by the United States Post Office Buford avenue, while students at about 6:30 o'clock at which time the a member of the college golf team months and is serving as a me- Lt. Sommerkamp received several department in Detroit, Michigan. Shippensburg State Teachers col- building was a mass of flames. He and an inter-fraternity basketball Athletics Purchase chanic in the engineering section slivers in the arm some time ago His wife, Mrs. Mary Jane Barach, lege, was killed Sunday when a succeeded in driving his auto from team. while on a European mission.

DISORDERLY FINE

me Is Damaged Mrs. Anderson Gets HORACE SMILEY By Hail Stones 15-Day Jail Sentence

ruined by water. Several trees at five cows from the Tharp property, burg. A heart condition caused to receive awards at the court ses-

chickens in an open chicken house of the cows on a fraudulent conver- Mr. Smiley, who had been a Getsion charge in county court last tysburg National Park employe since 4 Defendants Jailed: man, East Berlin, and many other Anderson said, for her son who is in geant of the park guard for nine September 18.

mortar only 15 feet away firing at leave from his borough duties. three minute intervals throughout | He enlisted June 4, 1917, with U. off New Guinea's north coast.

Captain Barach, who landed with cases of polio or meningitis have the first American troops Sunday. Montreal to Liverpool late in Sep- Carson told the court she brought minimum for last Sunday when the and Ben Hogan, of Fort Worth Vance, of the Harrisburg office of been reported in Adams county July 2, spent 10 days on Noem- tember, 1917, and returned April 22, the children to Gettysburg because mercury dropped to 46 degrees, only Army Air field—were installed as since August 23 and with no county foor, where hundreds of Japanese 1919, on board the Verdic from Brest were killed and captured in savage to Boston. He was discharged at jungle fighting.

At the end of D-Day Allied troops en from the beaches and concen- ic candidate for the office of Ad- dered to pay a \$50 fine and costs. trated in the hills.

Soldiers free from duty at gun positions and guard posts, meanwhile, attempted to grab a few winks before the battle resumed its ferocity at dawn.

"I shall never forget attempting to sleep with a mortar 15 feet away "Believe me, we were fasaid. tigued enough to sleep with a 240 millimeter howitzer in our laps."

through a peppering of enemy mor- his attendance. tar shells exploding in the reef and on the beach.

"I especially wish to thank the "The bombs," he said, "always of the Lentz post to die within a out Saturday morning went to Cletus pupils will be operated this year in J. Hockensmith, McSherrystown, on Franklin township school district, After the installation of the new- business people, who cooperated in seem to stir one's feeling. You watch week. Howard W. Sheffer expired by elected officers by Captain Dean, keeping children out of stores and the bombs start out, follow their Saturday evening from the effects other public places; ministers, who descent and boom, they explode of a fall. closed their churches and Sunday They seem so much more animate

> age: Sydney Poppay, Majestic the- "While Japanese mortar shells ater manager who cooperated fully kept falling unmercifully near," with health authorities at his the- Captain Barach related, "our duck

As the battle progressed, he said. Doctor Crist pointed out that in the Japs hid in deep caves. In one It disclosed that the association has 1941 there were nine cases of polio instance 30 Nipponese huddled in a total of \$8,000 invested in United in this county. This year there are one cave, refused to come out with Kelly, Oak Ridge, and the Rev. During the noon hour the dele- County Health Officer William I. ting off a box of captured Japanese

dead Japs." Capt. Barach always will remember Independence Day, 1944, which Is Selected was observed on Noemfoor with real fireworks. The celebration, as a

> When American infantrymen had governed by the Dutch before the

tune and beating tom-toms.

Like all veterans of Noemfoor, bag full of war souvenirs including

During his stay on the island he a month. More than 50 letters were Naugle and Raymond Menges. Cpl. waiting for him upon his return to Eddie Moser, Minute Man bugler,

Commissioned a second lieutenant June 3, 1942, following graduation Lawrence Sheads, Joseph Smith. from an officers' candidate school, Wilbur Geiselman and Preston AWARDS IN LONDON Captain Barach was promoted from first lieutenant to his present rank

lives at their home near Zora.

IN PARATROOPERS

ing a combat problem on landing o'clock.

Postponed Court The postponed session of the Court of Honor for the Boy Scouts

of the Black Walnut district will be conducted Tuesday evening, September 19, it was announced today by scouting officials. Although

Levy \$1,000 In Fines

More than a dozen defendants the service. Tharp is to be sentenced years, had been ill for the last six faced Judge W. C. Sheely at the months. He was confined to bed for regular session of sentence court days his condition had been critical. nearly \$1,000 were imposed and jail terms were given four defendants.

He was a native of New Oxford, a Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Carson, Emson of the late James A. and John- mitsburg, who had been charged inches the rainfall shortage for the anna (Little) Smiley. The family by Borough Officer Charles W. Culp, last three months. Abnormally high moved to Gettysburg when Mr. with contributing to the delin- temperatures were recorded here Smiley was a child and he had lived quency of minors by leaving their throughout May, June, July and there since. He atended the grade and high schools in Gettysburg and they visited Gettysburg tap rooms in local weather records as from two was chief of police in Gettysburg late at night, drew suspended jail to seven degrees warmer than (Special to The Gettysburg Times) when he entered military service in sentences on condition that they normal on the average for each day, tional Professional Golfers Associa-Cape Gloucester (By Mail) -A 1917, having been granted a military keep their children out of Gettysburg after 6 p. m.

ed Captain Maxwell Barach, Fair- where he became a member of the band must pay a \$25 fine and the average temperature 76.2 degrees . . . field R. 1, who has returned to 16th Bakery company, Q.M.C. He costs of the case in 30 days. Judge 4.3 degrees warmer than normal New Britain from Noemfoor island was appointed corporal August 13, Sheely told the couple that if they August weather. 1917, and sergeant on September 10 violate the terms of his order they The lowest reading taken here those Texas golfing pals of yesterof that year. Smiley crossed from may expect jail sentences. Mrs. anytime last month was the day-Byron Nelson, now of Toledo, she was "tired of sitting at home." 14 degrees above freezing. 60-Day Sentence

William Cullison, Gettysburg, con-

ams county register and recorder. Ernest Tharp, Gettysburg R. 5, convicted last week of fraudulent After leaving the court house, he conversion, was ordered to renew his entered the employ of the National bail for September 18 when he is to Park Service in 1925 and had con- appear for sentence. Earlier Saturtinued in that service with several day morning the court had refused promotions until the time of his a motion for a new trial in Tharp's case

He was a past commander of the Maurice Hildebridle, Gettysburg, firing all night," Captain Barach Gettysburg post No. 202 of the was fined \$100 and ordered to American Legion and often had pay the costs on a serious charge. served as one of its delegates to Jail sentence was suspended on a state and national conventions. He charge of contributing to the de-After a preliminary dawn naval was officially a delegate to the state linquency of a juvenile and he was and aerial bombardment, Captain Legion convention in Harrisburg placed on probation for one year Barach rode ashore in a duck last month but his illness prevented and ordered to pay \$50 fine and costs.

He is the second past commander Mr. Smiley also was a member of the county jail for 23 months and announced today.

Gulden Fined \$25 Three sisters and a brother survive: Mrs. M. S. Yohe, New Oxford; Ronald Gulden, Gettysburg, drew Mrs. Milton R. Remmel, Gettys- a \$25 fine and costs on a serious burg; J. Murray Smiley, Phila- charge.

with whom he lived. Miss Smiley is was sent to jail for 60 days on a a proof reader and linotype operator charge of malicious damage to property. He must also pay the Funeral services Monday aftercosts noon at 2:30 o'clock at the Bender

in his case.

She must pay the costs in that case there to the bus going to the high \$300 bond.

victed Monday of having stolen goods and follow the Lincoln highway. in his possession, was fined \$100 and Milo F. Diehl, secretary of the send, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles costs.

ing from a heart condition, were was required to post two bonds. He trict, he said. must pay the costs of his cases. This year the seven buses of the

from five to 10 months added to two routes each day. Pallbearers were Herman Mertz, his original sentence of larceny.

Howard Strausbaugh, Jacob Small to the Allegheny county workhouse. Raymond Stottler, Gettysburg, Military services were conducted was placed on probation for three at the National cemetery by mem- years and ordered to pay \$200 and bers of the Albert J. Lentz post of the costs on charges of driving a squad, composed of Minute Men un- license had been suspended.

der the command of Capt. C. Arthur man, Kermit Deardorff, Curtis GARAGE BURNS

Koser, at Flora Dale, tenanted by action 1943." Plane Crash Victim fire is believed to have been caused and by Lt. Todd's younger brother. Overseas since March 8 of this Is Well Known Here by defective electric wiring.

> dria, Pa., a frequent visitor here and insurance. plane, piloted by her uncle, crashed the building but all other articles

and fatally injured both occupants. stored in the gatage, including or-

lunder the same name. used in combating the flames.

Of Honor, Sept. 19 AUGUST RAINS ONLY THIRD OF

One of the hottest Augusts on record here saw the mercury in the nineties or higher on 15 days in the first three weeks of the month while temperatures of 100 and 101 degrees were recorded on August 11 and 12, respectively.

The hot weather was accompanied by an extension of the drought that had become acute earlier in the summer. August had only 1.21 inches of rain-less than one-third of the amount normally received here in that month. The shortage the last week and for the last three Saturday morning. Fines totaling is listed at 2.86 inches in the official weather record of Dr. Henry Stewart, Gettysburg observer.

That shortage of rain for last young children on the street while August with each month going down

Dropped To 46 Degrees

Upon his return here he cam- victed in court on drunken driving, fell but the amounts totaled only and found the hundred million to ured on August 22 at .53 inches.

The light showers Thursday evening and early this morning, all of little more than a tenth of an inch. for \$300,000. August had 21 clear days, five

The longest jail sentence meted Two bus routes for high school Phillies To Name out Saturday morning went to Cletus pupils will be operated this year in a charge of contributing to the de- Dr. Robert A. Bream, assistant linquency of minors. He was sent to county superintendent of schools,

tracted for elementary operations, will enable pupils to go either to will be retained or not. the Arendtsville or Gettysburg high schools.

delphia, and Miss Margaret Smiley. Floyd W. Funkhouser, Hanover, bus to Arendtsville. This bus will saying: start in Buchanan valley and come Emory Paul Bankert, Littlestown, the Buchanan valley section of the but it was strictly a business con- sociation part of the year, but were charged with operating a car after district and desiring to attend Get- versation about other teams and not included in this report. hands up. American engineers, set- Charles K. Gibson, pastor of the his license had been suspended, was tysburg high school will travel on the other players in the league * * * Gettysburg Methodist church, officosts. Jail sentence was suspended solidated school and transfer there ial business."

to a bus going to Gettysburg. Harold Bowman home, Littlestown bull dozer buried alive another tery with military rites in charge Mrs. Ina Duncan, Littlestown R. 2. High school pupils living in the to call in two Utica club players of previous year's figures. R. 1, where Kenneth H. Bowman, group of Japs, covering the mouth of officers of the Lentz post of the convicted last week for assault and outlying sections of the district will the Eastern league: Bitsy Mott, battery, drew a suspended jail sen- travel on the elementary buses to shortstop, and Fred Daniels, sectence on condition of good behavior. the consolidated school and transfer ond baseman. and on a surety of the peace charge school they desire to attend. The York Springs Man on which she is required to post a bus to Gettysburg high school will be operated by R. Bruce Wetzel. It Paul J. Diehl, York Springs, con- will start at the consolidated school

> district school board, announced to-Chauncey Laughman, Abbotts- day that all high school pupils town, charged with four serious should contact their bus driver for counts, was sent to jail for 60 days information as to schedules. There and ordered to pay sums totaling will be approximately 80 pupils at-\$4 a week on a support order and tending high schools from the dis-

Tim Young, who escaped from the district will run 11 routes, Diehl pastor of the Methodist church, of- county jail early last month, had stated, four of the vehicles covering scene of destruction" and that he

Raymond Topper, Paul Spangler, The court directed that he be sent Dedicate Window To Sergeant Townsend is a graduate College War Victim

Community church at Medford Africa in May. Lakes, New Jersey, last Sunday during which a memorial window Dentist Returns was dedicated and unveiled in memory of Leon Edgar Todd, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Todd, who was killed in the Pacific war theatre. July 2, 1943.

The window, a gift of his father, A garage on the farm of G. W. "A worthy son. He was killed in

Jack Todd.

president of the Phi Kappa Psi announced plans for resuming his

BUSINESS APPLICATION

fined \$10 and costs following a and Mrs. Ernest E. Unger, Bigler- burg, returned last week after spend- The Biglerville was filed this morning at the Pro- handed pitchers from Toronto of produced 3,274.3 pounds. hearing Wednesday before Justice ville, has completed four weeks' ing the summer at Spring Lake fire companies were summoned and thonotary's office at the court house the International league. Philadelphia (AP)-City Detectof the Peace Robert P. Snyder on a training with the Paratroops and Beach, N. J. The crash victim was succeeded in preventing the spread by James A. Aumen, who recently They are: Albert Jarlett, who has ty association. Norman J. King, tives, handicapped by lack of fin- charge of disorderly conduct. He is now entitled to wear the famous scheduled to begin her duties today of flaines to adjoining buildings. No leased the Blue Parrot Tea Room, won 18 and lost three; Wilson Crow- York Springs, is vice-president, and gerprints, are working on the lat- was released after his employer had Wings and Boots. During his train- as teacher in the Huntingdon water supply was available but 37 Chambersburg street, from son, won 10 and lost six, and Luther H. M. Cater, secretary-treasurer. est mystery—who stole the four guaranteed payment of the sum ing he completed five jumps, the schools. Funeral services will be neighbors carried spray cans filled Charles T. Zeigler. Aumen plans to Knerr, won 11 and lost 10. They will Leer and Hostetter are directors

County Medical

Scientific discussions of two particularly interesting cases handled recently at the Warner hospital were conducted at the September meeting of the Adams County Medical society, Tuesday evening at the Nurses' home, with the president, Dr. Raymond F. Sheely, pre-

siding. During a routine business session the doctors made plans for a concerted effort to enroll all physicians in the county in the Medical Service Association of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Raymond Hale, Arendtsville discussed a case of osteomyclitis with a bloodstream infection in which recovery was attained through the use of sulfonamides and 1,900,000 units of penicillin. Dr. Raymond Sheely discussed a case of placenta acreta in which the patient recovered.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Dallas, Sept. 7 (AP) - The Nation, which since January has been The average daily maximum instrumental in raising \$100,000,000 Mrs. Carson may not come to Get- temperature last month was 89 de- for the war effort, will be keeping the night is no annoyance at all S. Regulars at Gettysburg but later tysburg to visit tap rooms under the grees. The average minimum was another war bond date today with after a rugged day of battle assert- was sent to Camp Bartlett, Mass., terms of the sentence and her hus- 63.3 degrees, making the month's the start of the \$10,000 Texas Victory open.

As a field of 71 professionals and favorites in the 72-hole four-day af-There were seven days last month fair, Fred Corcoran, tournament when measurable amounts of rain manager of the P. G. A., checked up 1.21 inches, a shortage of 2.86 inches. have been raised in bond sales from The greatest amount of rain that appearances of the touring pros and fell in any 24-hour period was meas- from exhibitions staged from coast to coast.

Corcoran also revealed that the professionals have played for \$200,which will be credited to the weather ooo in war bond prizes and before day of September 1, amounted to the year is over will have contested idle yesterday but the St. Louis

that were partly cloudy and five share of the winnings-\$36,500. Ho- move home to face Cleveland in the gan will be making his third tour- first of an eight-gam home and nament appearance in a year and home set. As the Yankees do not a half but the way he has been resume until Friday at Boston, the taking the course apart here this Brownies can go into a tie for the week has installed him as the man lead with a victory over the Sox. for Lord Byron to beat for the top prize of \$2,000.

Manager Shortly

Philadelphia, Sept. 7 (AP)-The Philadelphia Record said today that the Phillies will name a 1945 man-Mr. Smiley also was a member of the Costs of the case. A the Gettysburg lodges of the Mathe Gettysburg lodges of the Mathe Mosse and the Fagles

The routes, which will be run by the Philes will half a few days but General state policeman was the prosecutor. two of the seven buses already contwo of the seven buses already conManager Herb Pennock declines to June 30, the Adams County Cow say whether Freddie Fitzsimmons Testing association had a mem-

Bucky Harris may replace Fitzsim- period, the group's annual report Eugene Kimple will operate the mons, the story quotes Pennock as showed today.

east on the Lincoln highway to talked to Bucky on several occa- sociation members, also showed that Cashtown and McKnightstown, then sions recently. In fact, I had a 451 cows had been tested. Two to Arendtsville. All pupils living in chat with him only a few days ago, herds with 33 cows were in the as-

Arrangements have been made showed a marked increase over the

In Southern France

Staff Sgt. Alfred "Abe" F. Town- previous year. M. Townsend, York Springs, was in different catagories, the report mentioned in delayed front line dispatches of a press association datelined September 1, as piloting a "hedgehopper" observation plane on the French front near Lyon.

"Abe," as he is known to friends in York Springs, was quoted as saying the road to Lyon was a "terrible mans and horses 1,000 feet in the placed at \$1.63 and the feed cost

of York Springs high school in the class of 1941 and attended Gettys-A ceremonial was held in the burg college before enlisting in the Cathedral of the Woods Protestant Army in January 1942. He went to Norman J. King, York Springs R.

Capt. Richard M. Phreaner, former Littlestown dentist, has been discharged from the Army after Mayor Todd, bore the inscription, serving for two and a half years with the Dental Corps.

He was last stationed at Camp Edwin C. Tyson, was destroyed by The formal unveiling was done Pickett, Virginia. Captain Phreaner of 400 to 500 pounds of butterfat fire early Monday morning. The by Miss Jane Trew, Springs avenue, had practiced dentistry in Littlestown for approximately 12 years before going into the service. He came The loss was estimated at about Lt. Todd was graduated from to Littlestown this week and at Miss Catherine Harnish, Alexan- \$1,000 which was partly covered by Gettysburg college in 1943 and was present will vacation. He has not both in the herd of Edgar W. Wea-

Three New Hurlers

Miss Harnish and Miss Shears, chard equipment and furniture, were An application for conducting a Philadelphia Athletics office has an- nine years of test and is still probusiness under a fictitious name nounced purchase of three right- ducing. The other, born in 1933.

tional league season.

Society Meets CRAMER STARS

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer)

Steve O'Neill popped up with another route-going pitcher in Rufe Gentry Wednesday night as the Detroit Tigers moved to within a game and a half of the Yankees in the American league, but the veteran Roger "Doc" Cramer took the play with his .537 nine-day batting

The Detroit club could be composed of two fellows named Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout for all the average fan knew but the all important matter of base hits was being taken care of by the 38-yearold Cramer.

Known best for his days of stardom with the Philadelphia A's, Cramer has set the pace for the Tigers with 22 hits in his last 41 at bats, boosting his average from a sub par .196 on June 15 to a soaring .280.

Uses Experience

Pinky Higgins, Dick Wakefield, limmy Outlaw and Rudy York were felping the cause but Cramer was the most sensational in the club's recent surge. The New Jersey veteran was covering centerfield like a blanket, using his knowledge of the hitters to best advantage, cutting off reckless base runners with his rifle arm and performing that important task of getting on base as the Bengals' lead-off man.

Cramer continued his spree with a triple and single, scoring two runs in last night's 3-2 edge over Chicago. Gentry scattered eight White Sox singles in his second complete game since June 22. It was Rufe's eighth win and Johnny Humphries' ninth loss, winding up the season series between the two clubs with Detroit holding a 13-9 margin.

All other big league clubs were Browns get back into action tonight Nelson has drawn the biggest against Chicago and the Tigers

A full night game schedule in the National includes a 14th meeting between the St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago with the Cubs still looking for their first decision.

Cow Testing Report Is Given Members

bership of 13 whole year herds and Commenting on rumors that 418 cows during the entire record

Compiled by I. O. Sidelmann, the "Absolutely nothing to it. I have report, which was mailed to all as-

This year's results in the average and pounds of butterfat produced

Show Profit

The average number of cows this year was 341.65 as compared with 328.68 for last year; pounds of milk was 7,758 compared with 7.198, and the pounds of butterfat was listed as 301.6 compared with 284.6 the

In listing the "average" figures showed the value of product at \$321.71; cost of roughage, including pasture, \$41.90 and cost of grain, \$84.34, making a total cost for feed

per cow of \$126.24. That placed the value of the product above feed cost at \$195.47 with the returns per dollar extended for feed at \$2.55. The feed cost per 100 pounds of milk was Seven herds with an average of five or more cows produced an average of over 300 pounds of butterfat. They were the herds of G. Lawrence Hartman, Aspers R. 1; 1; B. J. Griffie, York Springs R. 2; A. Irvin Hostetter, Littlestown; Joseph A. Stoner, East Berlin; Edgar H. Leer, York Springs R. 2, and W. To Littlestown Clayton Jester, Biglerville.

Individual Records Of the total of 131 cows producing more than 300 pounds of butterfat, four were in Group I, producers of from 500 to 600 pounds of butterfat. Twenty-nine cows were listed in Group II, producers and 98 cows were included in the third group of 300 to 400 pound producers.

The report showed that two cows, ner. Gettysburg R. 4. have produced over 3,000 pounds of butterfat in their lifetime and received certificates awarded by the Pennsylvania Dairymen's association. One of the cows, born in 1932, has pro-Philadelphia, Sept. 7 (AP)-The duced 3,856.9 pounds of butterfat in

Weaper is president of the coungoldfish from the chief probation Borough Officer Clark W. Staley last a tactical jump at night involv- held Wednesday morning at 16:30 with water to the close of the Interna- and Teresa A. Murren is tester for the group.

HENRY WALTMAN Home Is Damaged

trimmed becaused of wartime con-103 delegates from 16 of the coun- at the place were unhurt.

George A. Martin, Irishtown, was trees in the section were broken. elected vice-president, L. U. Collins was reelected secretary, Dr. Eugene Elgin, East Berlin, was named treasurer, and the Rev. E. Richard Shaffer, also of East Berlin, was chosen chaplain. John Murren, Centennial, was elected county fire marshall and Clarence Deardorff, Cashtown, trustee for three years. All elections in the afternoon were by unanimous vote following nominations made in the morning session.

Judge Sheely Speaks

Frank Higinbotham, New Oxford, retiring president, presided at the opening meeting.

Judg W. C. Sheely was the main ous civilian defense and salvage the county over the week-end.

Another speaker, Stewart W.

shall, who spoke on fire prevention; county will open. J. William Morgan, Dillsburg, exstate fire marshall, who spoke on fire prevention and arson; Col. John F. Young, editor of the York Dis- imposed August 21 accomplished patch; L. Ellis Wagner, chief of the their purpose," Doctor Crist de-York city fire department, and Capt, clared. "Only two cases-one of Frank Dean, of the Lancaster city polio and one of meningitis-de-

Memorial Services

During the business session the imposed. firemen voted to donate \$50 to the county honor roll committee, and voted to meet Labor Day in 1945 at be held in Abbottstown November only their own health but the pub-19 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

memorial services. Members are iel Hoke, Abbottstown, and George age; Sydney Poppay, Majestic the- "While Japanese mortar shells McClellan, Gettysburg.

States War bonds.

of St. Mary's church.

(Special to The Times

Mrs. James H. Eck, Littlestown, is ship. a member of the 310th B-25 Bombardment Group which has set the Legion Slate all-time record of 500 combat missions over German occupied terri-

in the Mediterranean Theater of operations.

bat, Private Eck's group has flown Geiselman were nominated for com- The number one native boy car-9,000 sorties, logged 29,000 hours, mander while there was a single ried the Dutch flag at the head of public december of high courses of high dropped 11,500 tons of high explonomination for the trustee position, dropped 11,500 tons of high explonomination for the trustee position, dropped 11,500 tons of high explonomination for the trustee position, dropped 11,500 tons of high explonomination for the trustee position, dropped 11,500 tons of high explonomination for the trustee position, dropped 11,500 tons of high explonomination for the trustee position, dropped 11,500 tons of high explonomination for the trustee position, dropped 11,500 tons of high explonomination for the trustee position, dropped 11,500 tons of high explonomination for the trustee position, dropped 11,500 tons of high explonomination for the trustee position, dropped 11,500 tons of high explonomination for the trustee position, dropped 11,500 tons of high explonomination for the trustee position, dropped 11,500 tons of high explonomination for the trustee position, dropped 11,500 tons of high explonomination for the trustee position, dropped 11,500 tons of high explonomination for the trustee position, dropped 11,500 tons of high explonomination for the trustee position, dropped 11,500 tons of high exploration for the trustee position, dropped 11,500 tons of high exploration for the trustee position, dropped 11,500 tons of high exploration for the trustee position, dropped 11,500 tons of high exploration for the trustee position, dropped 11,500 tons of high exploration for the trustee position, dropped 11,500 tons of high exploration for the trustee position sive bombs, sunk or damaged 205 Joseph E. Smith. Other nomina- dren followed chanting a native German ships and damaged or de- tions were as follows: stroyed 481 German aircraft.

and Italian campaigns.

to American ground forces at Anzio, Raymond Fridinger. and sinking supply ships which | Elections will be held at the reguwere carrying food and munitions lar meeting September 18, at which New Britain.

to enemy troops at Cassino. More recently Private Eck's group NEPHEW RECEIVES has specialized in hitting bridges, railroad yards, and other pinpoint targets with precision accuracy in Mrs. Genevieve Oyler, Biglerville September 11, 1943. the "operations strangle" of Ger- R. 1, has received word her nephew. Overseas since March 8 of this Is Well Known Here by defective electric wiring. man forces in Italy. This type of First Lt. F. M. Sommerkamp, a year, he previously was on duty at of supply and scrambled his system the Distinguished Flying Cross, land base in the South Pacific. of communications.

months and is serving as a me- Lt. Sommerkamp received several department in Detroit, Michigan. Shippensburg State Teachers col- building was a mass of flames. He and an inter-fraternity basketball Athletics Purchase chanic in the engineering section slivers in the arm some time ago His wife, Mrs. Mary Jane Barach, lege, was killed Sunday when a succeeded in driving his auto from team. in his B-25 unit. while on a European mission.

The B-25 bomber is the famous Billy Mitchell medium aircraft which made the initial attack upon | Louis Metz, Orrtanna R. 5, was | Pvt. Guinn E. Unger, son of Mr. who graduated in 1943 at Shippens- destroyed. Tokyo.

officer's city hall headquarters? | made the arrest.

3 o'clock Monday afternoon did county jan in default of a considerable damage to the dwelling and costs following a hearing on a charge of disorderly conduct Tues-3 o'clock Monday afternoon did county jall in default of a \$5 fine of Mr. and Mrs. Augustine J. Tier- a charge of disorderly conduct Tuesney, about one mile south of the day before Justice Snyder. Henry Waltman, Littlestown, was town. Hallstones smashed seven Ernest Tharp, Gettysourg R. 5. Horace E. Smiley, 50, a veteran of troop meetings have been suspendelected president of the Adams windowpanes, while three rooms of brought the charges Saturday night, overseas duty in World War I and ed during the polio control restriction record here saw the mercury in the dent, Dr. Raymond F. Sheely, pre-County Firemen's association at the house were strewn with flying He testified Mrs. Anderson had used a former register and recorder of tions, some scouts who made arannual Labor Day convention held glass. Draperies, wallpaper, furni- abusive language and trespassed on Adams county, died Friday morning rangements for private advance- first three weeks of the month while ture and a quilted bedspread were his property when she called to take at 5 o'clock at his home in Gettys-At a streamlined meeting ruined by water. Several trees at five cows from the Tharp property, burg. A heart condition caused to receive awards at the court ses- were recorded on August 11 and 12, certed effort to enroll all physicians troit Tigers moved to within a game

ty's 21 fire companies assembled for A large tree was destroyed at the week and Tharp was convicted. He 1925 serving as the park warden for two business sessions and adjourn- property of Mrs. Laura S. Bosser- had been keeping the cows, Mrs. the last year after having been sered at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. man, East Berlin, and many other Anderson said, for her son who is in geant of the park guard for nine More than a dozen defendants

Unless new cases of paralysis or

In view of the fact that no new county, particularly those by the either disease, Doctor Crist said jungle fighting. that local health authorities agreed Other speakers during the after- to the plan to lift the ban ahead of

Purpose Accomplished

"I believe that the regulations we veloped after the rules were placed

"While the restrictions on the activity of children 16 years of age and Bonneauville. They decided that the under were observed generally, I 1944 memorial service for members know there were some violations of the county firemen's association and the people know, too, who igwho died during the past year will nored the rules and hazarded not

schools to persons under 17 years of than naval firing."

It disclosed that the association has 1941 there were nine cases of polio instance 30 Nipponese huddled in funeral home with the Rev. A. A. a total of \$8,000 invested in United in this county. This year there are one cave, refused to come out with Kelly. Oak Ridge, and the Rev. charged with operating a car after district and desiring to attend Getthree.

gates were served a chicken dinner Shields announced Tuesday that he dynamite, sealed their doom. in the Odd Fellows hall by the ladies had lifted the quarantine at the On another occasion a Yank Interment in the National ceme-AAF Bombing Group 12, had been stricken with menin- of the cave with earth and debris. American Legion.

Makes Fine Record Mr. Shields said that only one battle approximately 200 Japs ofhome in rural Adams county is una diptheria case in Liberty township, der quarantine now, that one being battle approximately 200 Japs of fered their first organized resistance," Captain Barach stated. "The At a 12th AAF Base (By Mail) - der quarantine now, that one being enemy attack was repulsed, and

Five hundred is the largest num- Albert J. Lentz post of the Ameri- or three days. ber of attacks flown by any bom- can Legion for the coming year When American infantrymen had bardment group, medium or heavy, were made Monday night at the captured one of Noemfoor's airregular meeting at the post home, dromes and pushed inland, natives, home. Rev. A. A. Kelly, Oak Ridge, must pay the costs of his cases.

This year the seven buses of the ing the road to Lyon was a "terrible ing the road to Lyon was Baltimore street.

of Col. Anthony G. Hunter, the mander, Frederick Tilberg and Pres- bag full of war souvenirs including bers of the Costs on charges of driving a Cathedral of the woods Protestant bag full of war souvenirs including bers of the Albert J. Lentz post of the costs on charges of driving a Community church at Medford Africa in May. of Col. Anthony G. Hunter, the mander, Frederick Histig and Frederick Histigan A. Japanese booklets, postal cards, postal cards, postal cards ticipated in the Tunisian, Sicilian Moser; finance officer, James F. invasion money and enemy weap-squad composed of Minute Men un-license had been suspended. Howe; chaplain, Kenneth Johns and ons. This includes making sea sweeps Wilbur Baker; historian, William During his stay on the island he Brame, included Sgts. George Bush-This includes making sea sweeps whour Baker, institution, and sergeant at arms, Joat Tunisia, blasting airdromes at Allison, and sergeant at arms, Jolived on a steady diet of K and C
man, Kermit Deardorff, Curtis BAKAGE
rations, and received no mail for Steady Checken Clearse Sicily, giving close ground support seph McKenrick, Russel Shetter and rations, and received no mail for Stoner. George Cushon. George

time further nominations may be Commissioned a second lieutenant blew taps.

DISORDERLY FINE

me Is Damaged Mrs. Anderson Gets HORACE By Hail Stones 15-Day Jail Sentence

A severe hallstorm which swept over the East Berlin section about ville, was sentenced to 15 days in the

ditions of parades and other frills, chickens in an open chicken house of the cows on a fraudulent conver- Mr. Smiley, who had been a Getsion charge in county court last tysburg National Park employe since 4 Defendants Jailed: the service. Tharp is to be sentenced years, had been ill for the last six faced Judge W. C. Sheely at the last six fac September 18.

lations imposed by health authori- mortar only 15 feet away firing at leave from his borough duties. ties on August 21 will be lifted Sat- three minute intervals throughout He enlisted June 4, 1917, with U. off New Guinea's north coast.

At the end of D-Day Allied troops trated in the hills.

Soldiers free from duty at gun He served one four-year term. positions and guard posts, meanwhile, attempted to grab a few winks before the battle resumed its ferocity at dawn.

"I shall never forget attempting death. in force and in both instances the firing all night." Captain Barach Cottonian next No. 202 of the victims were ill before the rules were firing all night," Captain Barach Gettysburg post No. 202 of the was fined \$100 and ordered to said. "Believe me, we were fa- American Legion and often had pay the costs on a serious charge. tigued enough to sleep with a 240 served as one of its delegates to Jail sentence was suspended on a

> Barach rode ashore in a duck last month but his illness prevented and ordered to pay \$50 fine and through a peppering of enemy mor- his attendance. tar shells exploding in the reef and

the new president appointed a three-man committee to arrange for the closed their churches and Sunday They seem so much more animate Mr. Smi closed their churches and Sunday They seem so much more animate; Mr. Smiley also was a member of the county jail for 23 months and announced today.

ater manager who cooperated fully kept falling unmercifully near," with health authorities at his the- Captain Barach related, "our duck Also appointed was an auditing age; theatre managers who cooperat- suddenly floundered when a wheel committee composed of D. C. Stall- ed fully with health authorities and jammed tight in a bed of coral.

year showed a balance of \$9,519.51. Doctor Crist pointed out that in the Japs hid in deep caves. In one noon at 2:30 o'clock at the Bender hands up. American engineers, set- Charles K. Gibson, pastor of the his license had been suspended, was tysburg high school will travel on the other players in the league * * This year's results in the average During the noon hour the dele- County Health Officer William I. ting off a box of captured Japanese Gettysburg Methodist church, offi-

"Early on the fourth day of the Pfc. Paul B. Eck, son of Mr. and a diphtheria case in Liberty town- within two hours we counted 148 dead Japs.

Capt. Barach always will remem-

governed by the Dutch before the During 19 months of active com- Paul M. Rohrbaugh and Wilbur war, staged a parade of liberation.

tune and beating tom-toms.

First vice commander, Howard Like all veterans of Noemfoor, Under the continuous command Strausbaugh; second vice com- Captain Barach collected a barracks at the National cemetery by mem- years and ordered to pay \$200 and

a month. More than 50 letters were Naugle and Raymond Menges. Cpl.

June 3, 1942, following graduation Lawrence Sheads, Joseph Smith. from an officers' candidate school, Wilbur Geiselman and Preston AWARDS IN LONDON Captain Barach was promoted from Singley. first lieutenant to his present rank

lives at their home near Zora.

IN PARATROOPERS

ling a combat problem on landing lo'clock.

The postponed session of the

effort" they have made in the vari- health authorities in all sections of New Britain from Noemfoor island was appointed corporal August 13, Sheely told the couple that if they August weather. 1917, and sergeant on September 10 violate the terms of his order they The lowest reading taken here those Texas golfing pals of yester-Captain Barach, who landed with of that year. Smiley crossed from may expect jail sentences. Mrs. anytime last month was the day-Byron Nelson, now of Toledo, cases of polio or meningitis have the first American troops Sunday. Montreal to Liverpool late in SepCarson told the court she brought minimum for last Sunday when the and Ben Hogan, of Fort Worth Vance, of the Harrisburg office of been reported in Adams county July 2, spent 10 days on Noemthe Wer Production Board also

the Children to Gettysburg because mercury dropped to 46 degrees, only Army Air field—were installed as the War Production Board, also since August 23 and with no county foor, where hundreds of Japanese 1919, on board the Verdic from Brest she was "tired of sitting at home." 14 degrees above freezing. praised the salvage efforts in Adams homes now under quarantine for were killed and captured in savage to Boston. He was discharged at Camp Dix, N. J., May 4, 1919.

Past Commander Of Legion

promotions until the time of his a motion for a new trial in Tharp's little more than a tenth of an inch. for \$300,000.

List Survivors

the Gettysburg lodges of the Masons, the Moose and the Eagles. Three sisters and a brother sur-

vive: Mrs. M. S. Yohe, New Oxford; Ronald Gulden, Gettysburg, drew will enable pupils to go either to will be retained or not. Mrs. Milton R. Remmel, Gettys- a \$25 fine and costs on a serious the Arendtsville or Gettysburg high Commenting on rumors that 418 cows during the entire record burg; J. Murray Smiley, Phila-charge.

As the battle progressed, he said, Funeral services Monday afterciating.

Funeral services for Horace E. ber Independence Day, 1944, which smiley, 50, Baltimore street, World costs. ing from a heart condition, were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 and ordered to pay sums totaling will be approximately 80 pupils atherefore the French front near Lyon. o'clock from the Bender funeral was required to post two bonds. He trict, he said. and the Rev. Charles K. Gibson, Tim Young, who escaped from the district will run 11 routes, Diehl ing the road to Lyon was a "terrible pastor of the Methodist church, of- county jail early last month, had stated, four of the vehicles covering could smell the stepch of dead Ger-

> Howard Strausbaugh, Jacob Small to the Allegheny county workhouse, and Hobson Crouse.

der the command of Capt. C. Arthur

The Legion color guard included

dria, Pa., a frequent visitor here and insurance. plane, piloted by her uncle, crashed the building but all other articles and fatally injured both occupants. stored in the garage, including or-

Postponed Court Of Honor, Sept. 19

Court of Honor for the Boy Scouts of the Black Walnut district will be conducted Tuesday evening, September 19, it was announced today by scouting officials. Although

anna (Little) Smiley. The family by Borough Officer Charles W. Culp, last three months. Abnormally high moved to Gettysburg when Mr. with contributing to the delin- temperatures were recorded here ty this week, the polio-control regu- Cape Gloucester (By Mail) -A 1917, having been granted a military keep their children out of Gettysburg after 6 p. m.

60-Day Sentence

convicted last week of fraudulent ured on August 22 at .53 inches. After leaving the court house, he conversion, was ordered to renew his The light showers Thursday eve-

millimeter howitzer in our laps." state and national conventions. He charge of contributing to the de-After a preliminary dawn naval was officially a delegate to the state linquency of a juvenile and he was and aerial bombardment, Captain Legion convention in Harrisburg placed on probation for one year

The longest jail sentence meted Two bus routes for high school Phillies To Name After the installation of the new-y elected officers by Captain Dean,

Gulden Fined \$25

costs.

costs. Jail sentence was suspended solidated school and transfer there ial business." in his case.

\$300 bond.

Paul J. Diehl, York Springs, con- will start at the consolidated school victed Monday of having stolen goods and follow the Lincoln highway.

from five to 10 months added to two routes each day. Pallbearers were Herman Mertz, his original sentence of larceny.

Raymond Stottler, Gettysburg, Military services were conducted was placed on probation for three

Koser, at Flora Dale, tenanted by action 1943."

Purple Heart and a group Presi- Before induction he was employ- room-mate of Miss Dorothy Shears, Mr. Tyson discovered the blaze fraternity his last year. He was practice. Private Eck has been overseas 20 dential citation in London last week. ed by the United States Post Office Buford avenue, while students at about 6:30 o'clock at which time the a member of the college golf team

> fined \$10 and costs following a and Mrs. Ernest E. Unger, Bigler- burg, returned last week after spend- The Biglerville and Bendersville was filed this morning at the Pro- handed pitchers from Toronto of produced 3.274.3 pounds hearing Wednesday before Justice ville, has completed four weeks' ing the summer at Spring Lake fire companies were summoned and thonotary's office at the court house the International league. used in combating the flames. under the same name.

respectively.

that had become acute earlier in the inches of rain-less than one-third

He was a native of New Oxford, a Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Carson, Em- month increased to more than eight son of the late James A. and John- mitsburg, who had been charged inches the rainfall shortage for the Smiley was a child and he had lived quency of minors by leaving their throughout May, June, July and there since. He atended the grade young children on the street while August with each month going down and high schools in Gettysburg and they visited Gettysburg tap rooms in local weather records as from two was chief of police in Gettysburg late at night, drew suspended jail to seven degrees warmer than meningitis develop in Adams coun- (Special to The Gettysburg Times) when he entered military service in sentences on condition that they normal on the average for each day. Dropped To 46 Degrees

Mrs. Carson may not come to Get- temperature last month was 89 de- for the war effort, will be keeping the most sensational in the club's urday, September 9, it was anthe night is no annoyance at all S. Regulars at Gettysburg but later tysburg to visit tap rooms under the grees. The average minimum was another war bond date today with recent surge. The New Jersey vetnounced Tuesday by Dr. C. G. Crist, after a rugged day of battle assert- was sent to Camp Bartlett, Mass., terms of the sentence and her hus- 63.3 degrees, making the month's the start of speaker and commended the county medical director. He made ed Captain Maxwell Barach, Fair- where he became a member of the band must pay a \$25 fine and the average temperature 76.2 degrees . . . tory open. volunteer organizations for the "fine this decision after conferring with field R. 1, who has returned to field R. 1, who has returned to hitters to best advantage, cutting this decision after company, Q.M.C. He costs of the case in 30 days. Judge 4.3 degrees warmer than normal hitters to best advantage, cutting this decision after conferring with field R. 1, who has returned to hitters to best advantage, cutting this decision after conferring with field R. 1, who has returned to hitters to best advantage, cutting this decision after conferring with field R. 1, who has returned to hitters to best advantage, cutting the conferring with field R. 1, who has returned to hitters to best advantage, cutting the conferring with field R. 1, who has returned to hit this decision after conferring with field R. 1, who has returned to hit this decision after conferring with field R. 1, who has returned to hit this decision after conferring with field R. 1, who has returned to hit the conferring with hit this decision after conferring with field R. 1, who has returned to hit this decision after conferring with field R. 1, who has returned to hit this decision after conferring with field R. 1, who has returned to hit this decision after conferring with field R. 1, who has returned to hit this decision after conferring with field R. 1, who has returned to hit this decision after conferring with field R. 1, who has returned to hit this decision after conferring with hit this decision after conferring with field R. 1, who has returned to hit this decision after conferring with field R. 1, who has returned to hit this decision after conferring with hit this decision after conf

August had 21 clear days, five

tracted for elementary operations, say whether Freddie Fitzsimmons Testing association had a memschools.

committee composed of D. C. Stall- ed fully with health authorities and jammed tight in a bed of coral. delphia, and Miss Margaret Smiley. Floyd W. Funkhouser, Hanover, bus to Arendtsville. This bus will saying: smith, Gettysburg; Charles Gulden, Aspers, and Clyde Allison, ArendtsAspers, and Clyde Allison, Arendtsall others who helped save Adams We were immobile. Working fewith whom he lived. Miss Smiley is a proof reader and linotype operator charge of malicious damage to east on the Lincoln highway to talked to Bucky on several occasociation members, also showed that property. He must also pay the Cashtown and McKnightstown, then slons recently. In fact, I had a 451 cows had been tested. Two Emory Paul Bankert, Littlestown, the Buchanan valley section of the but it was strictly a business con- sociation part of the year, but were

to a bus going to Gettysburg. R. 1, where Kenneth H. Bowman, group of Japs, covering the mouth of officers of the Lentz post of the convicted last week for assault and outlying sections of the district will the Eastern league: Bitsy Mott, battery, drew a suspended jall sen- travel on the elementary buses to shortstop, and Fred Daniels, sectence on condition of good behavior. the consolidated school and transfer ond baseman. She must pay the costs in that case there to the bus going to the high and on a surety of the peace charge school they desire to attend. The York Springs Man on which she is required to post a bus to Gettysburg high school will be operated by R. Bruce Wetzel. It

Is Selected was observed on Noemfoor with real fireworks. The celebration, as a Smiley, 50, Baltimore street, World was observed on Noemfoor with real fireworks. The celebration, as a Smiley, 50, Baltimore street, World was observed on Noemfoor with real fireworks. The celebration, as a smooth of the value of product at the showed the value of product at the celebration as a smooth of the celebration of the celebration as a smooth of the celebration of the celebrat Nominations for officers for the libert J. Lentz post of the days.

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College War Victim of York Springs high school in the average of over 300 pounds of but-

during which a memorial window Dentist Returns was dedicated and unveiled in memory of Leon Edgar Todd, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Todd, who was killed in the Pacific war thea- | Capt. Richard M. Phreaner, fortre, July 2, 1943.

A garage on the farm of G. W. "A worthy son. He was killed in with the Dental Corps.

president of the Phi Kappa Psi announced plans for resuming his ner. Gettysburg R. 4. have produc-

BUSINESS APPLICATION

County Medical Society Meets

Scientific discussions of two particularly interesting cases handled recently at the Warner hospital were conducted at the September meeting of the Adams County Medical society, Tuesday evening at

During a routine business session other route-going pitcher in Rufe in the county in the Medical Serv- and a half of the Yankees in the

ed by an extension of the drought Dr. Raymond Hale, Arendtsville, Roger "Doc" Cramer took the play discussed a case of osteomyelitis with his .537 nine-day batting Levy \$1,000 In Fines that had become acute earner in the with a bloodstream infection in splurge. which recovery was attained through the use of sulfonamides and 1,900,000 units of penicillin. Dr. posed of two fellows named Hal

tion, which since January has been

110 amateurs moved to the tee and off reckless base runners with his favorites in the 72-hole four-day af-There were seven days last month fair, Fred Corcoran, tournament a triple and single, scoring two runs William Cullison, Gettysburg, con- when measurable amounts of rain manager of the P. G. A., checked up in last night's 3-2 edge over Chi-Upon his return here he cam- victed in court on drunken driving, fell but the amounts totaled only and found the hundred million to cago. Gentry scattered eight White Elmira, Lebanon county fire mar
1.21 inches, a shortage of 2.86 inches.

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And found the hundred million to have been raised in bond sales from local to represent the latter barrage on Japanese drives a shortage of 2.86 inches. en from the beaches and concen- ic candidate for the office of Ad- dered to pay a \$50 fine and costs. The greatest amount of rain that appearances of the touring pros and game since June 22. It was Rufe's ams county register and recorder. Ernest Tharp, Gettysburg R. 5, fell in any 24-hour period was meas- from exhibitions staged from coast eighth win and Johnny Humphries' to coast.

> entered the employ of the National bail for September 18 when he is to ning and early this morning, all of professionals have played for \$200.-Park Service in 1925 and had con- appear for sentence. Earlier Satur- which will be credited to the weather 000 in war bond prizes and before All other big league clubs were tinued in that service with several day morning the court had refused day of September 1, amounted to the year is over will have contested idle yesterday but the St. Louis

that were partly cloudy and five share of the winnings-\$36,500. Ho- move home to face Cleveland in the gan will be making his third tour- first of an eight-gam home and nament appearance in a year and home set. As the Yankees do not a half but the way he has been resume until Friday at Boston, the taking the course apart here this Brownies can go into a tie for the week has installed him as the man lead with a victory over the Sox. for Lord Byron to beat for the top A full night game schedule in the between the St. Louis Cardinals and

Manager Shortly

Philadelphia, Sept. 7 (AP)-The Cow Testing Report After the installation of the newly elected officers by Captain Dean,
ly elected of the Phillies will name a 1945 manmust pay the costs of the case. A The routes, which will be run by ager within a few days but General Finishing its seventeenth year state policeman was the prosecutor. two of the seven buses already con- Manager Herb Pennock declines to June 30, the Adams County Cow

> Bucky Harris may replace Fitzsim- period, the group's annual report Eugene Kimple will operate the mons, the story quotes Pennock as showed today.

to Arendtsville. All pupils living in chat with him only a few days ago, herds with 33 cows were in the as-

Arrangements have been made showed a marked increase over the Harold Bowman home, Littlestown bull dozer buried alive another tery with military rites in charge Mrs. Ina Duncan, Littlestown R. 2. High school pupils living in the to call in two Utica club players of previous year's figures. year was 341.65 as compared with

Staff Sgt. Alfred "Abe" F. Town- previous year.

could smell the stench of dead Germans and horses 1,000 feet in the par pound of butterfot at 42 cents

A ceremonial was held in the burg college before enlisting in the Lawrence Hartman, Aspers R. 1; Cathedral of the Woods Protestant Army in January 1942. He went to Norman J. King, York Springs R.

He was last stationed at Camp Edwin C. Tyson, was destroyed by The formal unveiling was done Pickett, Virginia. Captain Phreaner of 400 to 500 pounds of butterfat fire early Monday morning. The by Miss Jane Trew, Springs avenue, had practiced dentistry in Littles-Plane Crash Victim fire is believed to have been caused and by Lt. Todd's younger brother, town for approximately 12 years be- third group of 300 to 400 pound The loss was estimated at about

Lt. Todd was graduated from to Littlestown this week and at The remainder to Littlestown this week and at Littlestown this week and Littlestown this week and Littlestown this week at Littlestown this week bombing has cut the enemy routes reconnaissance pilot, was awarded New Caledonia and an advanced is
Miss Catherine Harnish, Alexan
St.,000 which was partly covered by Gettysburg college in 1943 and was present will vacation. He has not both in the herd of Edgar W. Wea-

Miss Harnish and Miss Shears, chard equipment and furniture, were An application for conducting a Philadelphia Athletics office has an nine years of test and is still probusiness under a fictitious name nounced purchase of three right- ducing. The other, bern in 1933,

tional league season.

(Associated Press Sports Writer) Steve O'Neill popped up with anice Association of Pennsylvania. American league, but the veteran

The Detroit club could be comthe last week and for the last three days his condition had been critical.

Served Overseas

Tegular session of sentence court is listed at 2.86 inches in the official weather record of Dr. Henry Stewart, Gettysburg observer.

Raymond Sheely discussed a case of placenta acreta in which the palimportant matter of base hits was terms were given four defendants. old Cramer.

Known best for his days of stardom with the Philadelphia A's, Cramer has set the pace for the Tigers with 22 hits in his last 41 at bats, boosting his average from a sub par .196 on June 15 to a soaring .280.

Uses Experience

Pinky Higgins, Dick Wakefield, The average daily maximum instrumental in raising \$100,000,000 lelping the cause but Cramer was portant task of getting on base as

the Bengals' lead-off man. Cramer continued his spree with ninth loss, winding up the season

Browns get back into action tonight Nelson has drawn the biggest against Chicago and the Tigers National includes a 14th meeting

> Chicago with the Cubs still looking for their first decision.

bership of 13 whole year herds and

and pounds of butterfat produced Show Profit The average number of cows this

was 7,758 compared with 7.198, and In Southern France the pounds of butterfat was listed as 301.6 compared with 284.6 the in his possession, was fined \$100 and Milo F. Diehl, secretary of the district school board, announced to-

328.68 for last year; pounds of milk

per cow of \$126.24. That placed the value of the product above feed cost at \$195.47 with the returns per dollar extended for feed at \$2.55. The feed per pound of butterfat at 42 cents. class of 1941 and attended Gettys- terfat. They were the herds of G. 1; B. J. Griffie, York Springs R. 2; A. Irvin Hostetter, Littlestown; Joseph A. Stoner, East Berlin; Edgar H. Leer, York Springs R. 2, and W. To Littlestown Clayton Jester, Biglerville.

Individual Records Of the total of 131 cows producmer Littlestown dentist, has been ing more than 300 pounds of but-The window, a gift of his father, discharged from the Army after terfat, four were in Group I, pro-Mayor Todd, bore the inscription, serving for two and a half years ducers of from 500 to 600 pounds of butterfat. Twenty-nine cows were listed in Group II, producers and 98 cows were included in the

The report showed that two cows, ed over 3,000 pounds of butterfat in their lifetime and received certificates awarded by the Pennsylvania Dairymen's association. One Three New Hurlers of the cows, born in 1932, has pro-Philadelphia, Sept. 7 (AP)—The duced 3,856.9 pounds of butterfat in

Weaper is president of the coun-Philadelphia (AP)-City Detectof the Peace Robert P. Snyder on a training with the Paratroops and Beach, N. J. The crash victim was succeeded in preventing the spread by James A. Aumen, who recently They are: Albert Jarlett, who has ty association. Norman J. King, tives, handicapped by lack of fin- charge of disorderly conduct. He is now entitled to wear the famous scheduled to begin her duties today of flames to adjoining buildings. No leased the Blue Parrot Tea Room, won 18 and lost three; Wilson Crow- York Springs, is vice-president, and gerprints, are working on the lat- was released after his employer had Wings and Boots. During his train- as teacher in the Huntingdon water supply was available but 37 Chambersburg street, from son, won 10 and lost six, and Luther H. M. Cater, secretary-treasurer. est mystery—who stole the four guaranteed payment of the sum ing he completed five jumps, the schools. Funeral services will be neighbors carried spray cans filled Charles T. Zeigler. Aumen plans to Knerr, won 11 and lost 10. They will Leer and Hostetter are directors goldfish from the chief probation Borough Officer Clark W. Staley last a tactical jump at night involve held Wednesday morning at 16:20 with water to the scene which were continue the restaurant business report at the close of the Interna- and Teresa & Murren is tester for the grown.

J. J. YINGLING. NEW OXFORD, IS KILLED IN ACTION Dear Siri

Technicism Fifth Grade John J., reader. Yingling, 20, was killed in action in France on August 16, according Berlin. Because of the nature of in about six months—a War deto a War department telegram re- this particular time, in which I am partment telegram disclosed Friday. ceived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. writing, forgive me if my words. Private Rider was wounded in the Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in William E. Yingling, North Peters don't quite make, sense. Not be- arm on the Anzio beachhead Febru- Harrisburg. A Legion post in Harstreet. New Oxford. Saturday. No cause I was born at Gettysburg does lary 6, but was back on duty in two risburg sent an escort and firing Dam No. 5; Howard E., Cumberdetails were given.

New Cumberland he was sent to ing its part well here in France to-Camp Shelby, Mississippi, where helday; because this too is the high second wounding in advance of the at Fort George G. Meade, Mary- turning point. The people of the he did not indicate the nature of a at Fort George G. Meade. Mary- turning point. The people of the land, for a brief time before going U. S. and especially the folks of mission while in an Army hospital. overseas three months ago. The last Gettysburg will never be capable of nicely while in an Army hospital. letter received from him by his showing too much respect for "what. Private Rider was inducted into

going into the armed forces. He show my love for it; by doing my Mrs. Rider believes that he took part was formerly a pupil at the Im- part, here on foreign soil. I know in the invasion of Southern France. maculate Conception parochial too that you people back nome are to make the first Gettysburg man reported its monthly quota of 160 pints as like hospital from injuries and land reared in Menallen township, man rear guards, making a fighting rage by her father, were the trauated in 1942 from New Oxford must never again be so foolish as wounded in this action. high school where he was active in to regard life, liberty and the pur-

Military Mass

gene J. Yingling, who has been in of service and is now in Italy.

and brother: Mary Kathryn, Paul-tysburgians-Bonjour. ine and William Yingling, Jr.

A solemn requiem military mass was held this Wednesday morning Dear Sir: at 9 o'clock with the Rev. Robert; Pardon my neglect. My excuse is Gee was in the senculary during the ceremony. The church was filled to capacity.

fianked by the American Legion and of thanks to you all. the American flags.

er with Lawrence Sheely. Joseph vania and stay there. Miller and Glenn Wolf, all of the I am starting my training as a David A. Noel U. S. Army.

Theron J. Little Dies Of Wounds

ously wounded in France on August 12, died of his wounds the same day, the famuly was notified Wed-

John Little is stationed in Missis-, within a few days. on duty in the South Pacific. A Mabel Null, WAVE, sippi and S. 2-c Norman Little is. third brother, Raymond, Hanover. also served in the Navy but has received a medical discharge.

neauville and Two Tayerns.

ters. Mrs. Clifton Woerner, near trination course at the Naval Train-Gettysburg: Mrs. Andrew Bauer- ing School (WR), the Bronx. New Lies, Accelerate services of the St. John St. Jo Doris Little, both at home, and a Iowa State Teachers' college, Cedar died in New Guinea on July 29, Mrs. Roy Alexander. brother. Philip, at home.

Pvt. Lee Dewey Byers, member of George E. Null. an armored regiment. was slightly vounced in action in France on August 16, the War Department has

Flies 64 Aerial

of New Oxford, having returned in the service. The votes returned from service outside the continental this morning were from service men United States, now is being process- stationed in near-by camps. The Miami Beath, where his next as- of the general election signment will be determined.

Letters To

this letter come from the deepest months. T-5. Yingling was inducted into of my heart. The significance of they did there." In words, I can't the Army May 1, 1942. He is in the T-5 Yingling was employed by express my feelings for being a signal corps, and has been in Italy the McKay company. York, before citizen of Gettysburg, but I can for a year. Because of this fact, Conception parochial, too that you people back home are, In such case Private Rider would suit or happiness, as we have in the Local Soldier Gets past. Please don't let our boys bleed and die in vain. Hold the wrong T-5 Yingling has two brothers in accountable. You are duty bound to 15th AAF in Italy: Staff Sergeant ing the afternoon. this in the eyes of God—of fellow Ray E. Golden. 23, husband of Mrs. The new Gallon Club members, han. A native of York Springs, she with the Orners. At the age of 14 dispatch as saying that the road to Mrs. Wilson will reside in York man. I would like to write more, Helen M. Golden. 344 Baltimore who gave their eighth pint Friday. was the daughter of the late Frank in the orners. At the age of 14 dispatch as saying that the road to Mrs. Wilson will reside in York man. I would like to write more, Helen M. Golden. 344 Baltimore who gave their eighth pint Friday. the service. They are S. Sgr. Eu-this in the eyes of God-of fellow Ray E. Golden, 23, husband of Mrs. The new Gallon Club members, the armed forces for 20 months and very much more, but we have other, street. Gettysburg, has added the are Justice of the Peace John H. is now in Sardinia, and Opl. Paul H. things to do over here. Just as I second Oak Leaf Cluster to the pre- Basehore who is also GOP chairman was a member of the Big Spring ferred her membership to the First Germans visible from the air. Yingling, who has had two years am sure that you all haven't but viously awarded Air Medal for mer- in the county and Gettysburg bor- presoyterian church, Newville. Mrs. little time to contribute to reading. Horious achievement while partici- ough treasurer, and Ernest D. Bush-Surviving in addition to the par- So lets all get busy; what do you pating in aerial flight against the man, Arendsville merchant who is Janet Bailey, of Carlisle; a grand- Cooper, Steelton. Funeral services Springs. He was graduated in 1942

Pfc. Charles Robert McKenrick

You have finished a splendid job said Golden. in as much as I have received every! Golden is a graduate of the Getservice edition of the Times the tisburg high school and was em-

paratrooper, rather rugged work. : Sorry I lost grip so here goes So-

Sgt. John Breighner

Pic. Lavere B. Hockensmith. 22-, and a furlough home. Tear-old infantryman, husband of Noel, electrician's mate, second J. Donald Diliman; Mrs. John W. ment in the New Oxford cemeter; church. nesday by a War Department tele- Mrs. Creolea Hockensmith, Green class, formerly a lineman with the Deardorff, Sr., Biglerville; Earl W. Springs, who was seriously wound- Metropolitan Edison Co. Gettysburg. Crum. Biglerville: Roy Bittinger, H. Schaffer. Emory M. Sauble. Victor The telegram advising the par- ed in action in France on August 11. enlisted in the Seabees and entered York Springs. wounded is improving in a hospital in Eng-service September 23, 1943. He rewas received on Tuesday of last land, according to a letter received ceived his boot training at Camp Willis R. Schwartz: Leo Storm. by his wife Priday. The letter was Peary, Virginia, after which he was Geitysburg R. 5: Harry Small, Cash-

the South Pacine, on January 5th, Rohrbaugh, Gettysburg R. 2: H. W. his nome rringy morning at 1 minutes of the South Pacine, on January 5th, Rohrbaugh, Gettysburg R. 2: H. W. his nome rringy morning at 1 minutes of the South Pacine, on January 5th, Rohrbaugh, Gettysburg R. 2: H. W. his nome rringy morning at 1 minutes of the South Pacine, on January 5th, Rohrbaugh, Gettysburg R. 2: H. W. his nome rringy morning at 1 minutes of the South Pacine, on January 5th, Rohrbaugh, Gettysburg R. 2: H. W. his nome rringy morning at 1 minutes of the South Pacine, on January 5th, Rohrbaugh, Gettysburg R. 2: H. W. his nome rringy morning at 1 minutes of the South Pacine, on January 5th, Rohrbaugh, Gettysburg R. 2: H. W. his nome rringy morning at 1 minutes of the South Pacine, on January 5th, Rohrbaugh, Gettysburg R. 2: H. W. his nome rringy morning at 1 minutes of the South Pacine, on January 5th, Rohrbaugh, Gettysburg R. 2: H. W. his nome rringy morning at 1 minutes of the South Pacine, on January 5th, Rohrbaugh, Gettysburg R. 2: H. W. his nome rringy morning at 1 minutes of the South Pacine, on January 5th, Rohrbaugh, Gettysburg R. 2: H. W. his nome rringy morning at 1 minutes of the South Pacine, on January 5th, Rohrbaugh, Gettysburg R. 2: H. W. his nome rringy morning at 1 minutes of the South Pacine, on January 5th, Rohrbaugh, Gettysburg R. 2: H. W. his nome rringy morning at 1 minutes of the South Pacine, on January 5th, Rohrbaugh, Gettysburg R. 2: H. W. his nome rringy morning at 1 minutes of the South Pacine, on January 5th, Rohrbaugh, Gettysburg R. 2: H. W. his nome rringy morning at 1 minutes of the South Pacine, on January 5th, Rohrbaugh, Gettysburg R. 2: H. W. his nome rringy morning at 1 minutes of the South Pacine, on January 5th, Rohrbaugh, Gettysburg R. 2: H. W. his nome rringy morning at 1 minutes of the South Pacine, on January 5th, Rohrbaugh, Gettysburg R. 2: H. W. his nome rringy morning at 1 minutes of the South Pacine, on January 5th, Rohrbaugh, Gettysburg R. 2: H. W. his nome rringy morning at 1 minut ing at Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi had entered his chest and emerged until he suffered a leg injury in Lattleton; Richard Lighter: Mrs. condition. Before induction he was employed from his back. He said that he was line of duty in March. An electric Fred P. Haehnlen: Heien Chapman. at the L. E. Beaudin shoe factory taken by plane from France to Eng-service in this war. Corp. Wilbur up and expected to be able to walk

The Littles reside between Bon- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. David J. Neel. Hanover. Null. Gettysburg R. 2, has com-Other survivors include five sis-, pleted the basic training and indoc-Falls, Iowa.

St. Joseph's Catholic church. Bon- as a stenographer at the Letter- on Sept. 17. He trained at Camp

service. They are: Pvt. John P. Feb. 3, 1943, he was employed by Wounded In Action Not., S 2-c Walter S. Null, S. Sgr. the D. E. Wilcox Manufacturing

a scratch" and urged his parents last 600 ballots for service men and

Missions Overseas his office Tuescay morning had re- ing ceived the first returned military S-Sm. Burnell K. Dearcorff 23 ballot from the Adom's county men

THOMAS The Editor WOUNDED AGAIN John F. Cooper, a veteran of James M. Sanders. 71, retired necker, Lawrence E. Strausbaugh, World War I, was interred in the farmer residing at Dam No. 5, died Luther A. Yohe, George T. Haar, E.

Pic. Thomas M. Rider, 32, hus-moon about 3 o'clock. Please don't get me wrong dear aparts. Chambersburg St., Gettys-, G, 12th U. S. Infantry, received his years. burg wa sslightly wounded in action honorable discharge May 7, 1919. We don't expect to dig our way to in France Aug. 15—the second time

unit and has flown 47 missions since ourgflew over southern France when his started his second gallon Friday with Services were held Wednesday at arriving overseas last March. He formation bombed the bridges and his ninth donation. There were coastal guns located there, paving eight others who donated their with burial in the York Springs the Rev. Cleus Wagaman of Mc- I am now stationed here at Ft. century club, and I tell you that tone with the Pt. Pet. New Magaman of Mc- Benning and must admit it is better whether the Pt. Pet. Pet. New Magaman of Mc- Benning and must admit it is better whether the process in transferring.

The Pt. Pet. Mag. 101 dire recent invasion.

The Pt. Pet. New Magaman of Mc- I am now stationed here at Ft. century club, and I tell you that tone with the process in transferring.

Mrs. David A. Noel, Gettysburg. Fort Benning, Georgia has received word that her husband who was hospitalized in the South Pacific has arrived in Pic. Theron J. Little. 25-year-old Pfc. Hockensmith Is the South Pacific has arrived in ville; James Marshall, York Springs; E. Jacobs, Yerz Springs, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Lit- Pfc. Hockensmith Is California and is recuperating in a Hayward McCleaf. Gettysburg R. 1; Georgia Richwine, Fiarrisburg. tie, Gettysburg R. 5. who was seri- Improving In Hospital naval hospital in Oakland. He is

PUT, KENNETH BROWN

according to word received by his. Camp Livingsion, La. and Fort Glenn: Mrs. William Hertz: Mary tion to his widow he is survived C. Mclihenny, Gettisburg R. 4; Mary Weikert, Fairfield, Pa.

County Soldier Reported Missing Knox.

RIDER World War 1 Vet Is Interred H. Is Interred Here

National cemetery Tuesday afterband of Mrs. Ruth Rider, Blocher Cooper, who was a member of Co.

He had been a prisoner in Germany in 1918.

Funeral services were conducted squad here for interment.

gained two new members Friday at the Red Cross Blood Donor station! 68 persons failed to report for their

seventh pint; 17 for the sixth pint;

Seventh Pint

Sure hope this gambling game is Richard, 2, and Ray, 9 months. His terman. Iron Springs; John W. ciety of the church.

Louise Hoffman, Gettysburg R. 5: Dobbs P. Ehiman officiating. Inter-Young, pastor of the Lutheran

flown by plane to four hospitals in 3: Mrs Hazel Herring, Biglerville member of St. Paul's Reformed; Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. New Guinea and Australia. He; R. D.; Mrs. Donald Jacobs; Mrs. church. New Oxford. , sailed from Brisbane, Australia, ar. Paul P. Kargas: Glenn Kime, Big-

Third Pint Arendustille.

Littlestown R. I. has been missing Charles Ditzler. Pvi. Ceni Dear- J. D. Kendlehart and Mrs. Charles Charles Ditzler. ust 16 according to word received Goodwin: Mrs. Isabelle Hoffman: The next Blood Donor day in Get. late Frederick and Amanda Straus- F. McGee, gelivered the sermon, wounded in France, has fully recovgeant Deardorff flew 64 missions. Sgt. Harry D. Ridinger is now Friday from the War department. Prof. Fred P. Haehnlen; Mrs. Sara tysburg is Friday. September 29.

Deaths

James M. Sanders

the son of Andrew and Jane San-

mer Margaret Davis, of Washington county; children. Robert L. land; Melvin G., and James L., Martinsburg: Clarence W., Hagers-Martinsburg; 14 grandchildren.

meeting at the Brown funeral home. Martinsburg, with "services" in the Falling Waters Presbyterian church, the Rev. Eugene Owen officiating. Interment in cemetery adjoining

Mrs. Jennie Lischy McKeehan but the county gropped far below 90, died Saturday night in the Carappointments and nearly as many home in Carlisle, five days before. cancelled. Only 14 would-be donors She suffered the fracture of sev-2nd Oak Leaf Cluster were rejected as the Red Cross re- eral ribs and bruises and may have Heller resided in Gettysburg and been taking a terrific battering from ice blue with matching lace veils. ceived 120 pints of blood here dur- had other injuries. Mrs. McKeehan vicinity from 1925 until last March Allied warplanes. han and Virginia Trout.

Mrs. John H. Stock Mrs. A. Kate Stock, 75, wife of The Rt. Rev. Msgr Patrick F. Mc- in so much as the heat is concerned, pecially those flown over Vienna." who made their second donation and John H. Stock, died at her home in who made their second donation and John H. Stock, died at her home in who made their second donation and Hamilton township. New Oxford:

Gee was in the senemary during the: Hamilton township. New Oxford most of her life in Franklintown, risburg recruiting office Friday. The list of donors follows by R. D. 1, Thursday afternoon at 12:10 died in the Harrisburg hospital She signed up August 23. In about fore he reached home. The wedo'clock. The deceased was a daugh- learly Sunday. She was admitted as two weeks she will leave for a six- ding had been planned for Wednester of the late Abraham and Han- a patient Thursday evening. Mrs. weeks period of basic training at day but was advanced because of ter on the late rotation and training to the first of her Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, following Mr. Sabol's illness. the front of the church and was service and I wish to extend my vote factory before entering the service of the American Legion and the American Legio

Serving as pallocaters were Mack Klinefelter, Eugene W. Sheely, Ross, Mrs. Jennie Lischy McKeehan, 90, been promoted to corporal.

Selemen and Annie Zinn Brown, and The deceased was a member of the Mrs. Walter Frederick, Arendts- was born January 14, 1879. He was Big Springs Presbyterian church at

riving in San Francisco August 12. lerville; Marshal Longanecker, Big- marriage was Emily Lough; six children. Electrician's Mate Neel has had Tork Springs R. 2; Mrs. Marian San- with the United States Army in Shulenberger funeral home, Carlisle, only one furlough since he entered Completes Training only one furlough since he entered ders: John Trostie, Gettysburg R. 3: England: Guy Brown, at home; Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the service and that in December.

Our John Paul Wolff. York Springs; Miss Donald Brown, serving in the U.S. conducted by the Rev. Samuel both of Abbottstown R. D. 1. Fu-S 2-c Mabel E. Null. Waves. 1943. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy Warner; Arthur Warman; Navy overseas; Claude Brown, Moody. Interment at York Springs metal Wednesday afternoon at 2 porothy Warner; Arthur Warman; Navy overseas; Claude Brown, Moody. Interment at York Springs metal Wednesday afternoon at 2 porothy Warner; Arthur Warman; Navy overseas; Claude Brown, Moody. Interment at York Springs metal Wednesday afternoon at 2 porothy Warner; Arthur Warman; Navy overseas; Claude Brown, Moody. Interment at York Springs metal Wednesday afternoon at 2 porothy Warner; Arthur Warman; Navy overseas; Claude Brown. Miss Kathryn Winand: Mrs. Aman- Hanover R. 2; Mrs. Kenneth Sadda E. Walker: Mrs. Spurgeon A. ler. New Oxford, and Miss Ethel. da E. Walker: Mrs. Spurgeon A. ler. New Oxford, and Mrs. Etmer L. Mrs. Annie C. Belz. 75-year-old theran church. Abbottstown, the Guiden, Hanover, became the bride Messner; Midred Eckert, Gettysourg Blown, Hamover, Dies IN NEW GUINEA R. 5: Russell Dolly, Fairfield; Al- one brother, H. T. Brown, New Ox- widow of John L. Belz, died at her Rev. Paul Gladfelter, Jacobus, form- of Earl Richard Colestock, Hanover, Dies IN New Guineau, College Colestock, Hanover, Dies IN New Guineau, College Pvi. Kenneth W. Brown, husband thez Diehl; John M. Diehl, Fairfield ford, and two sisters. Mrs. Annie home. North street, McSherrystown, er pastor of St. John's Lutheran formerly of New Oxford, at a wed-

ers. Gettysburg R 4: Morgaret Mrs. S. L. Scott, Mrs. Harry Lower, Mrs. I. Collins Mrs. R. D Wickerham, Mrs Florence Grinder, Mrs. C.

Interment in the New Oxford ceme-

The pallbearers were L. E. Rei-Earl Miller, and George A. Haar.

Robert Oliver Gitt, 15-month-old is survived by his grandparents. 2 in Miami Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gitt, and a partment of the Mt. Holly Lutheran town; brother, Andrew, Martins- church. Services Friday morning burg: sister. Mrs. Hattie Cage. at 11 o'clock at the home of his grandfather, Jesse Gitt, with the Rev. Robert M. Wise, officiating. Burial in the Mt. Holly Springs cemetery.

Robert Oliver Gitt

Mrs. Sallie E. Heller

dersville, from a complication of it could. diseases. The deceased was born. News reports said that the Ger-; The bride, who was given in marshock resulting from a fall in her; a daughter of the late Michael and withdrawal up highway seven, along ditional white wedding gown with Susanna L. Orner. Her husband, the Rhone toward Lyon, as well as long train and veil. Her three at-George W. Heller, died in 1942. Mrs. the main forces leaving Lyon, had tendants were floor-length gowns of was the widow of Warren McKee- 5 when she went to make her home. Sgt. Al Townsend is quoted in the couple left for a short wedding trip. and Amanda Morrison Lischy. She odist church and in 1925 she trans- struction," with bodies of many with the Army Quartermaster Corps Methodist church in Gettysburg. Sgt. Townsend is a son of Mr. Gibson, her pastor, assisted by the training. ville. Interment in Fairview ceme- Edna R. Hinkle tery, Arendtsville.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Lau widow of James Lau, who spent Women's Army Corps at the Har-summoned because of the serious in August, 1942. He has two sons, Charles Resensteel; Mrs. C. C. En- formed church and of the Mite so- Harrishurg over the pact covered Harrishurg over the pact cove Surviving are her husband, seven years. The deceased was a member overseas dury. Ross E. Stock, New Oxford R. D. I; anon and A. B. Lau, Fanklintown, Hinkle, in the Army, Sergeant ington D. C. daughter of Mr. and Sixua runt Sixua runt D. Stock. New Oxford R. D. 1: eight grandchildren, and 13 great Hinkle, who has been in the service Mrs. Mark E. Trone. Hanover, be-M. Snyder: Russell Summers. Fair- H. Stock at home, and Mrs. Stewart ham Byers and George Byers, Hood Texas. field; Elmer Schriver; Charles Ros- Walker, New Oxford; twelve grand. Franklintown. Funeral services were field; Elmer Schriver; Charles Ros- water, and two sisters. Mrs. w. held Wednesday afternoon at the Harry L. Bream ensieel: Edwin L. Minter, Bigler- children, and two sisters. Ars. w. held Wednesday afternoon at the Harry L. Bream ville; James Marshall, York Springs; E. Jacobs. York Springs, and Mrs. Cocklin funeral home, Dillsburg. John K. Lady. Biglerville R. 1; Paul | Funeral Sunday with services at church cemetery. The Rev. A. T. anticipating a transfer to the east A. Kinsey; W. Preston Hull; Mrs. 1:30 o'clock at the home, the Rev. Kaup officiated, assisted by G. N.

> Mrs. Jennie McKeehan Carlisle died at the Carlisle hos- He was graduated from Gettys- by her father.

Mr. Brown was a son the late for the last year resided in Carlisle. Missionary Society of that church.

Surviving are his wife, who before daughter, and three great-grand-

Funeral Monday morning with weeks. The deceased was a daught- officiating. Interment in the Little church. Hanever. The double ring Henry T. Bream: Mrs. Earl Bow- services conducted at 10 o'clock at ter of the late John L. and Josephine theran cemetery at Abbottstown, ceremony of the Lutheran church of Catholic Women.

Mrs. Robert E. Moul

during 13 months in Africa, Sielly, stationed in Prance, according to: Sgl. Bauerline served as an engillarson; Mrs. Raymond Menges; Italy and France. He is a son of word received by his rife and Mrs. Surance in the panoearers were from the war department. Prof. Fred P. Haehmlen; Mrs. Sara tysburg is Friday, September 29.

Of St. John's Lutheran church, Abjures Conrad, Jr., Stanisians This information was received by Griday and Was also a member of bottstown and was also a member of the Sunday school and Women's Hartland and Gerald Gebliart.

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ford Reformed church, officiating, Navigator Is Home From 50 Missions

(Special To The Times)

Miami Beach, Fla. - First Lt. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Charles B. Spicer, Jr., 22, son of Mr. Baker, East Berlin R. 2, was marand Mrs. Charles B. Spicer, Gettys- ried Saturday afternoon at 4 p. m. to burg R. 4, has returned to the United Elmer Ellsworth Wilson, York.

before entering the Army.

TOWNSEND TELLS OF DESTRUCTION AT LYON

Springs, pilot of an artillery obser-Sanders, Lewisburg, and Dorothy vation plane, is quoted in a dispatch Danner, East Berlin, as bridesmaids. from Allied Headquarters, Rome, Mrs. Sallie E. Heller died Monday telling of the evacuation of Lyon by the bridegroom, acted as best man, morning at 11:15 o'clock at the the battered German Nineteenth with another brother, Russell Wilhome of her nephew and niece, army, which had been ordered to son, York, and Ervin J. Baker, East Mr. and Mrs. Clyde P. Orner, Benget out of southern France as best Berlin R. 2, brother of the bride, as

McKeehan leaves a daughter, Mrs. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Ida B. and Mrs. C. M. Townsend, York burgess and fire chief in his home son. Robert Fulton McKeenan, were held from the Routsong-Du-from the Service Command, Guif (Kuhn) Yinging, and the two Thank you for sending me out: Golden is a ball turnet gunner in town. There are now five who have Newville, and three great-grand- gan funeral home, Bendersville, on Coast Training school, as a staff South West street, was married brothers are the following circumstance of the brothers, are the following sisters newspaper, dear editor. To all Get- a Liberator heavy bombardment given a gallon of blood in Gettys- children. Robert and John McKee-. Thursday morning at 10 o'clock sergeant pilot, and was temporarily on Sunday night to Dr. John Sabol. conducted by the Rev. Charles K. assigned, after graduation, to glider of Preeland. The ceremony was

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B-17 Flying Fortress group, has relatives and friends of the couple. pital Saturday evening from a com- burg high school and was a store-

Surviving are her husband; seven children, Mrs. Frank Strausbaugh ford R. D. I. and Miss Lottie Moul., Chicago, Ill., as a public accountant. at home: three grandchildren: one At present he is assigned to the great-grandchild, and two brothers. Stock Control Division of the Field Jerry Lillich and Abraham Lillich. Service, office of Chief of Ordnance, o'clock from her late residence with

William H. Krichten

a member of the Archeonfraternity Second street. McSherrystown, died, of relatives and friends of the cou-Camp Livingsion, La. and gott Jane Harbaugh; Mrs. William B. R. I: Miss Gladys Smith; Mrs. Zora of the Passion of the Courch of the at his home Saturday afternoon at ple. The bride is a graduate of the Pvt. Lee Dewey Byers

Four brothers are also in the Ord. Calif. Before his induction on Jane Harbaugh; Mrs. William B. R. I: Miss Gladys Smith; Mrs. Zora of the Passion of the Record Virgin Page 15 and 15 a Lady, Biglerville R. 2; Mrs. Eleanor tle. Gettysburg R. 3; Mrs. Roy Wat- Mary. McSherrystown, and was late Louis F. and Louise Busbey class of 1940, and is employed at the Richard B. Null and Flight Officer company. Mechanicsburg. In addi-, Linebaugh, Fairfield R. 1; Mrs. Hugh son. Gethysburg R. 4; Mrs. Frank affiliated with the National Council Krienten. He was a painter by Narrow Ribbon Specialty Mills. The tion to his whole he shifted the barrier by his father, Franklin Brown, I. Myers. Gettysburg R. 5; Mrs., Lt. F. Wayne Jarvis, USNR. was Surviving are nine children, Misses; Name Society, the Order of Eagles, herger Senior High school, and prior by his father, Franklin Brown, The Control of Eagles of Eagles, herger Senior High school, and prior Dover R. D. 2; his step-mother, Mrs. 2000 Ringham, Betty the doctor in charge of the group of Margaret E., Irene C. and Vera C. No. 1648 of McSherrystown, and the to his enlistment in the United Clarence Smith, chief clerk to the county commissioners, reported that berger center high school, and prior of the group of Margaret E. Irene C. and Vera C. No. 1648 of McSherrystown, and the to his enlistment in the United Dover R. D. 2; his step-mother, Mrs. Boyd Rinehart. Orrtanna; Betty the doctor in charge of the group of Margaret E. Irene C. and Vera C. No. 1648 of McSherrystown, and the to his enlistment in the United Charles Byers, Handrer R. 3, for county commissioners, reported that his brother, Gilbert Brown, HarrisCharles Byers, Handrer R. 3, for county commissioners, reported that his brother, Gilbert Brown, HarrisCharles Byers, Handrer R. 3, for county commissioners, reported that his brother, Gilbert Brown, HarrisCharles Byers, Handrer R. 3, for county commissioners, reported that his brother, Gilbert Brown, HarrisCharles Byers, Handrer R. 3, for county commissioners, reported that his brother, Gilbert Brown, HarrisCharles Byers, Handrer R. 3, for county commissioners, reported that his brother, Gilbert Brown, HarrisCharles Byers, Handrer R. 3, for county commissioners, reported that his brother, Gilbert Brown, HarrisCharles Byers, Handrer R. 3, for county commissioners, reported that his brother, Gilbert Brown, HarrisCharles Byers, Handrer R. 3, for county commissioners, reported that his brother, Gilbert Brown, HarrisCharles Byers, Handrer R. 3, for county commissioners, reported that his brother, Gilbert Brown, HarrisCharles Byers, Handrer R. 3, for county commissioners, reported that his brother, Gilbert Brown, HarrisCharles Byers, Handrer R. 3, for county commissioners, reported that his brother, Gilbert Brown, HarrisCharles Byers, Handrer R. 3, for county commissioners, reported that his brother, Gilbert Brown, HarrisCharles Byers, Handrer R. 3, for county commissioners, reported that his brother, Gilbert Brown, HarrisCharles Byers, Handrer R. 3, for county commissioners, reported that his brother, Gilbert Brown, HarrisCharles Byers, Handrer R. 3, for county commissioners, reported that his brother, Gilbert Brown, HarrisCharles Byers, Handrer R. 3, for county commissioners, reported that his brother, Gilbert Brown, HarrisCharles Byers, Handrer R. 3, for county commissioners, reported that his brother, Gilbert Brown, HarrisCharles Byers, Handrer R. 3, for county commissioners, reported that his brother, Gilbert Brown, HarrisCharles Byers, Handrer R. 3, for county commissione man in a letter to his parent, received on the day before the telegram described his injury as "only with the mailing Soturday of the

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Mary Rita. Ann and months of service Miss Doris Eckert. Mrs. Victor four great-grandchildren: three McSherrystown: Elmer L. Krichten, bride will remain at the home of Goodwin, Mrs. Francis C. Mason and brothers. Fabian. John and Leo at home: Sgt. Stephen W. Krichten, her parents for the present but Pfc. Byers entered the service in ing register, the county office was November, 1942. He trained at Fort "up to date" on its work. Smith said, at Indiantown Gap. He went to England in Potential, November, 1842 and was later stationed at Indiantown Gap. He went to England in Potential, November, 1842 and November, 1843 are indiantown Gap. He went to England in Potential, November, 1844 and November, 1845 and Wings and Mrs. Etnest E. Unger, son of Mr. Etnest E. Unger, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Beeiner at Solid. Wings Bertha Smith, all of McSherrystown, and November, 1845 and Mrs. Etnest E. Unger, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Beeiner at also four grandfoldingen; a plant to join her husband later. Wings George W. Beeiner at also four grandfoldingen; a plant to join her husband later. Wings George W. Beeiner at also four grandfoldingen; a plant to join her husband later. Wings George W. Beeiner at also four grandfoldingen; a plant to join her husband later. Wings George W. Beeiner at also four grandfoldingen; a plant to join her husband later. Wings George W. Beeiner at also four grandfoldingen; a plant to join her husband later. Wings George W. Beeiner at also four grandfoldingen; a plant to join her husband later. Wings George W. Beeiner at also four grandfoldingen; a plant to join her husband later. Wings George W. Beeiner at also four grandfoldingen; a plant to join her husband later. Wings George W. Beeiner at also four grandfoldingen; a plant to join her husband later. Wings George W. Beeiner at also four grandfoldingen; a plant to join her husband later. Wings George W. Beeiner at also four grandfoldingen; a plant to join her husband later. Wings George W. Beeiner at also four grandfoldingen; a plant to join her husband later. Wings George W. Beeiner at also four grandfoldingen; a plant to join her husband later. Wings George W. Beeiner at also four grandfoldingen; a plant to join her husband later. Wings George W. Beeiner at also four grandfoldingen; a plant to join her husband later. Wings George W. Be be handled up to November 7, he ing he completed five jumps, the Victor Palmer: Mrs. C. L. Sheads, C. Donley.

Saled ing he completed live jumps, the victor railier: Alts. U. L. Sheads. C. Doniey. Usher-attendants inlast a tactical jump at night inFairfield: J. Howard Smith. Mc- cluded Mrs. Carrie Stauffer. Miss

at a Carrie Stauffer. The Rt. Per Mean Mean in the Residence at 8:30 a. in., with uon has returned to duty his father
the Annunciation. McSherrystown, solemn high mass of requiem at 9 was notified by telegram from the last a tactical jump at highl in- relined. J. Howard Smith. Mc- cluded Mrs. Carrie Stather. Miss at 9 o'Clock. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. a. m. in the Church of Annuncia- War department on Saturday. Serus office Trackey morning had to erow. Gettysburg R. 4: John Mam- Handling conteen duties were Mrs. brant. Interment was made in the Burial in St. Mary's cemetery. France, June 9. mert York Springs; Mass Grace My- R. S. Saby. Mrs. John Kaltreider. parish cemetery.

The Rev. Francis Contrad. Harrisburg, a cousin of the deceased. Pvt. Wilbur Houck

acted as deacon; the Rev. Cyril J. Mrs. Elsie Louise Moul, wife of Allwein, assistant at St. Mary's. master of ceremonies; and the rec- Sarah Houck, Fairfield R. 2, who Mrs. Mom was a daughter of the tor, the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Patrick had previously been reported

Weddings

Miss Mildred Schriver Baker, only

States after having completed 50; The ceremony will be performed missions during seven months in the in the First Lutheran church, New Born in Adams county, he was son of Elizabeth Gitt. Mt. Holly North African theater and is now Oxford in the presence of relatives Sprins, died Tuesday in Carlis'e being processed through the Army and friends. The Rev. George E.

> Lieutenant Spicer, a B-24 bomber - Miss Baker was graduated from Shearer, all of Ht. Holly. He was navigator, has won the Air Medal the East Berlin high school in 1935, a member of the Cradle Roll De- with three oak leaf clusters. He at- as valedictorian of her class. She tended the University of Tennessee received further education at the Thompson Business college, York and has been engaged in clerical

> > a cousin of the bride, was maid of Sgt. Albert S. Townsend, York honor, with the Misses Martha Jean Robert Wilson, York, brother of

> > > ushers.

Following the ceremony, the jat Aberdeen, Md.

Miss Betty June Gibb, daughter

church by Pather Finlan. The bride is a student nurse at the Har-

Miss Mary Glynn Trone, Washson of Mr. and Mrs. J. John Carlson, Elgin. Illinois, at a wedding which took place Friday evening Is Made Corporal in the Transfiguration Episcopal church, Washington, D. C. The double ring ceremony of the Episcopal 15th AAF in Italy (By Mail) - church was performed by the Das-Pfc. Harry L Bream 18, of Cash- tor, the Roy. John J. Queally, in

town, teletype operator in an AAF, the presence of a large number of

The bride had as her only atington. D. C. Captain Carlson was graduated from the University of and Miss Nettie Moul. at home; Wisconsin. Madison, Wis., in the Charles L. Moul, Abbottstown; class of 1934, and prior to entering Misses Annie Moul and Nora Moul, the armed forces was associated at home; Paul E. Moul. New Ox- with Arthur Anderson & company.

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Airs. Rider had received letters

Returns To U. S.

fantry, had been overseas for about Pic. Hockersmith, a son of Basil; ville, R. I. From there he sailed for burg R. D.: John Slentz; C. Russell township. New Oxford R. I. died at Amende Characters. Likely Company Characters and the Compa a year. He was inducted December: Hockensmith. Hanover R. 4. dis- the South Pacific. on January 5th. Rohrbaugh. Gettysburg R. 2: H. W. his home Friday morning at 1 Amanda (Morrison) Lischy. She south

Monday morning at the Kings Daughters hospital, Martinsburg, of complications after an illness of two

Surviving are his widow, the for-

Funeral services on Wednesday

Mrs. Jennie Lischy McKeehan,

the Shulenberger Funeral home, Rev. George W. Harrison, Benders-

H. Stock, and Stewart V. Walker.

Legion stood guard of honor, togeth- anxious to go back to old Pennsyl- Golden, reside on Gettysburg, R 3. O. Arnold; Paul Arnsberger, Gard- children, Mrs. Esther M. Sheely, of the Pranklin Reformed church; Miss Einkle is a daughter of Ben- anxious to go back to old Pennsyl- Golden, reside on Gettysburg, R 3. O. Arnold; Paul Arnsberger, Gard- children, Mrs. Esther M. Sheely, of the Pranklin Reformed church; Miss Einkle is a daughter of Ben- and was 24 years old Survivors also contain the property of the pranklin Reformed church; Miss Einkle is a daughter of Ben- and was 24 years old Survivors also contain the pranklin Reformed church; Miss Einkle is a daughter of Ben- and was 24 years old Survivors also contain the pranklin Reformed church; Miss Einkle is a daughter of Ben- and was 24 years old Survivors also contain the pranklin Reformed church; Miss Einkle is a daughter of Ben- and was 24 years old Survivors also contain the pranklin Reformed church; Miss Einkle is a daughter of Ben- and was 24 years old Survivors also contain the pranklin Reformed church; Miss Einkle is a daughter of Ben- and was 24 years old Survivors also contain the pranklin Reformed church; Miss Einkle is a daughter of Ben- and was 24 years old Survivors also contain the pranklin Reformed church; Miss Einkle is a daughter of Ben- and was 24 years old Survivors also contain the pranklin Reformed church; Miss Einkle is a daughter of Ben- and was 24 years old Survivors also contain the pranklin Reformed church; Miss Einkle is a daughter of Ben- and was 24 years old Survivors also contain the pranklin Reformed church; Miss Einkle is a daughter of Ben- and was 24 years old Survivors also contain the pranklin Reformed church; Miss Einkle is a daughter of Ben- and was 24 years old Survivors also contain the pranklin Reformed church; Miss Einkle is a daughter of Ben- and was 24 years old Survivors also contain the pranklin Reformed church in the prank of Arthone, Faur Armberger, Gard-Wew Oxford; Mrs. Victor S. Kline- and was 34 years old. Survivors also jamin Hinkle of Gettysburg. She, ners R. 2; Clyde A. Allison, Arendts- New Oxford; Mrs. Victor S. Kline- and was 34 years old. Survivors also jamin Hinkle of Gettysburg. She, felter, New Oxford R. D. 2: Mrs. include two sons, Harry Lau, Leb- has one brother, Sergeant Edward

Harvey C. Brown, 65. Hamilton. She was corn at York Springs, a March 8, 1943. He attended tele-, Trone, Boston, Massachusetts, as plication of diseases.

Mrs. Annie C. Belz

Saturday morning, September 16, at Waves, Seaman Null was employed last of May, he would have been 23; man: Mrs. Rudolph Crouse, New the W. A. Feiser funeral home. Car- (Lawrence) Smith. She was mar-Oxford: David Eckert. East Berlin; liste street. Hanover, the Rev. Dobbs, ried to Mr. Belz in October, 1894. kenny Ordnance Depot. Chambers- Howze. Texas: Alexandria. La.: R. 2: Curtis Flohr: William E. F. Ehlman. pastor of the New Ox- He died 30 years ago. Mrs. Belz was

Set. Vernon Bauerline, 22, son of Mrs Charles Remecker, York, O. Schweizer, Mrs. J. Dotterer, Mrs. Robert E. Moul, Abboutstown R. D. was subdeacon: the Rev. Cletus Redistribution Station No. 2, in missioners anytime up to the date Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Bauerline. Springs R. 2; Mrs. Charles Bealest E. Snyder Mrs. 1, died Saturday evening at 5:45 Wagman, also of St. Mary's, was Pvt. Wilbur Houck, son of Mrs. Niew Mrs. 1, died Saturday evening at 5:45 Wagman, also of St. Mary's, was Pvt. Wilbur Houck, son of Mrs. Niew Mrs. 1, died Saturday evening at 5:45 Wagman, also of St. Mary's, was Pvt. Wilbur Houck, son of Mrs. 1, died Saturday evening at 5:45 Wagman, also of St. Mary's, was Pvt. Wilbur Houck, son of Mrs. 1, died Saturday evening at 5:45 Wagman, also of St. Mary's, was Pvt. Wilbur Houck, son of Mrs. 1, died Saturday evening at 5:45 Wagman, also of St. Mary's, was Pvt. Wilbur Houck, son of Mrs. 1, died Saturday evening at 5:45 Wagman, also of St. Mary's, was Pvt. Wilbur Houck, son of Mrs. 1, died Saturday evening at 5:45 Wagman, also of St. Mary's, was Pvt. Wilbur Houck, son of Mrs. 1, died Saturday evening at 5:45 Wagman, also of St. Mary's, was Pvt. Wilbur Houck, son of Mrs. 1, died Saturday evening at 5:45 Wagman, also of St. Mary's, was Pvt. Wilbur Houck, son of Mrs. 1, died Saturday evening at 5:45 Wagman, also of St. Mary's, was Pvt. Wilbur Houck, son of Mrs. 1, died Saturday evening at 5:45 Wagman, also of St. Mary's, was Pvt. Wilbur Houck, son of Mrs. 1, died Saturday evening at 5:45 Wagman, also of St. Mary's, was Pvt. Wilbur Houck, son of Mrs. 1, died Saturday evening at 5:45 Wagman, also of St. Mary's, was Pvt. Wilbur Houck, son of Mrs. 1, died Saturday evening at 5:45 Wagman, also of St. Mary's, was Pvt. Wilbur Houck, son of Mrs. 1, died Saturday evening at 5:45 Wagman, also of St. Mary's, was Pvt. Wilbur Houck, son of Mrs. 1, died Saturday evening at 5:45 Wagman, also of St. Mary's, was Pvt. Wilbur Houck, son of Mrs. 1, died Saturday evening at 5:45 Wagman, also of St. Mary's was Pvt. Wilbur Houck, son of Mrs. 1, died Saturday evening at 5:45 Wagman, also of St. Mary's was Pvt. Wilbur Houck, son of Mrs. 1, died Saturday evening at 1, died Saturday evening

Wilson-Baker

hespital. Besides his mother, he Air Force Recistribution Station No. Sheffer, pastor of the church, will

officiate.

work in that city for some time.

Miss Eleise Diliman, Gettysburg

Sabel-Gibb

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibb. 243 performed at the St. Patrick's Enlists In WAC risburg, hospital, and the groom has just completed his interneship there. Miss Edna R. Hinkle, of Get- The newlyweds left at once for Mrs. Elizabeth A. (Byers) Lau, tysburg, was sworn into the Freeland. Dr. Sabol having been lillness of his father, who'died be-

Carlson-Trone

Mrs. W. K. Waiker, Jr., Guernsey: Fam. D. Stoom 1880. Onloth to D. I. Grandchildren; two brothers, Abra- over a year, is stationed at Camp came the bride of Captain Gunnar Mrs. W. K. Sundermyer: Miss Alice Mrs. Mack H. Schaffer, York; John Brers, and Gaorga Brers.

The bride was given in marriage keeper before entering the Army tendant, her sister, Miss H. Jeanne ton School of Secretaries, Wash-

Miss Rebecca Jane Guiden, further services in St. John's Lu- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Harry Hursh Beidleman William Hugh Krichten, 57, 150 in the presence of a large number

Fully Recovered

NEW OXFORD, IS KILLED IN ACTION Dear Sir:

Yingling, 20, was killed in action We don't expect to dig our way to in France Aug. 15-the second time in France on August 16, according Berlin. Because of the nature of in about six months-a War deto a War department telegram re-ceived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. writing, forgive me if my words William E. Yingling, North Peters don't quite make, sense. Not be- arm on the Anzio beachhead Febru- Harrisburg. A Legion post in Hardetails were given.

T-5 Yingling was inducted into of my heart. The significance of the service on May 10, 1943. From that battle, July 1, 2, 3, 1863 is play-New Cumberland he was sent to ing its part well, here in France to- from her husband telling her of the Camp Shelby, Mississippi, where he day; because this too is the high trained for a year. He was stationed water mark and in my opinion the water mark and in my opinion the at Fort George G. Meade, Mary- turning point. The people of the he did not indicate the nature of land, for a brief time before going U. S. and especially the folks of the wound. He said he was "doing overseas three months ago. The last Gettysburg will never be capable of nicely" while in an Army hospital. letter received from him by his showing too much respect for "what Private Rider was inducted into parents was dated July 24.

the McKay company, York, before citizen of Gettysburg, but I can for a year. Because of this fact, going into the armed forces. He show my love for it; by doing my Mrs. Rider believes that he took part was formerly a pupil at the Im- part, here on foreign soil. I know in the invasion of Southern France. maculate Conception parochial too that you people back home are In such case Private Rider would school, New Oxford, and was grad- playing your part well, very well. We be the first Gettysburg man reported its monthly quota of 160 pints as uated in 1942 from New Oxford must never again be so foolish as wounded in this action. high school, where he was active in to regard life, liberty and the pur-

Military Mass

T-5 Yingling has two brothers in the service. They are S. Sgt. Eugene J. Yingling, who has been in the armed forces for 20 months and is now in Sardinia, and Cpl. Paul H. of service and is now in Italy.

ents, William and Anastasia say, Busy today, and after the war, enemy, (Kuhn) Yingling, and the two Thank you for sending me our and brother: Mary Kathryn, Paul- tysburgians-Bonjour. ine and William Yingling, Jr.

A solemn requiem military mass was held this Wednesday morning Dear Sir Cyril J. Allwein, was the deacon and the process in transferring. Gee was in the sanctuary during the ceremony. The church was filled to

flanked by the American Legion and of thanks to you all. the American flags.

Legion stood guard of honor, togeth- anxious to go back to old Pennsyl- Golden, reside on Gettysburg, R .3. er with Lawrence Sheely, Joseph vania and stay there. U. S. Army.

Theron J. Little Dies Of Wounds

Pfc. Little, who served in the in- written on August 23. ing at Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi, had entered his chest and emerged until he suffered a leg injury in Littleton; Richard Lighter; Mrs. condition. at the L. E. Beaudin shoe factory taken by plane from France to Eng- line pole on which he was working

John Little is stationed in Missis- within a few days. sippi and S. 2-c Norman Little is on duty in the South Pacific. A Mabel Null, WAVE, also served in the Navy but has received a medical discharge.

neauville and Two Tayerns.

brother, Philip, at home.

Pvt. Lee Dewey Byers, member of George E. Null. an armored regiment, was slightly wounded in action in France on Au-

serving in France.

Flies 64 Aerial

Miami Beach, where his next as- of the general election. signment will be determined.

As a B-17 and B-26 gunner, Serduring 13 months in Africa, Sicily, stationed in France, according to Sgt. Bauerline served as an engi-

The Editor

Somewhere in France

this letter come from the deepest months. past. Please don't let our boys bleed and die in vain. Hold the wrong

Pfc. Charles Robert McKenrick

Sherrystown was the subdeacon. Benning and must admit it is better each mission ages you a year. Es- tons with their third donation; 18 The Rt. Rev. Msgr Patrick F. Mc- in so much as the heat is concerned. pecially those flown over Vienna," You have finished a splendid job said Golden. in as much as I have received every | Golden is a graduate of the Getservice edition of the Times the tysburg high school, and was em-A flag draped catafalque occupied twenty months I have been in the ployed at the Gettysburg Furniture

During the mass, the American over before long cause I am getting parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos E.

Miller and Glenn Wolf, all of the I am starting my training as a paratrooper, rather rugged work, Sorry I lost grip so here goes So-

Sgt. John Breighner

12, died of his wounds the same Pfc. Lavere B. Hockensmith, 22- and a furlough home. The telegram advising the par- ed in action in France on August 11, enlisted in the Seabees and entered York Springs. ents that their son was wounded is improving in a hospital in Eng- service September 23, 1943. He rewas received on Tuesday of last land, according to a letter received ceived his boot training at Camp Willis R. Schwartz; Leo Storm, by his wife Friday. The letter was Peary, Virginia, after which he was Gettysburg R. 5; Harry Small, Cash-

land. He stated he is receiving the Little family who have entered the smith wrote that he was able to sit service in this war. Corp. Wilbur up and expected to be able to walk

The Littles reside between Bon- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. David J. Noel, Hanover. Null, Gettysburg R. 2, has com-Other survivors include five sis- pleted the basic training and indocters, Mrs. Clifton Woerner, near trination course at the Naval Train-Gettysburg; Mrs. Andrew Bauer- ing School (WR), the Bronx, New line, McSherrystown; Mrs. John Vork, and has received orders to Pvt. Kenneth W. Brown, husband thea Diehl; John M. Diehl, Fairfield ford, and two sisters, Mrs. Annie home, North street, McSherrystown, er pastor of St. John's Lutheran formerly of New Oxford, at a wed-Slusser, Bonneauville; Louise and report for further instruction at of Marion Stafford Brown, Dover, Doris Little, both at home, and a Iowa State Teachers' college, Cedar died in New Guinea on July 29, Mrs. Roy Alexander.

Falls, Iowa. A requiem high mass will be sung Prior to her induction into the wife. In the South Pacific since the Saturday morning, September 16, at Waves, Seaman Null was employed last of May, he would have been 23 man; Mrs. Rudolph Crouse, New the W. A. Feiser funeral home, Car-St. Joseph's Catholic church, Bon- as a stenographer at the Letter- on Sept. 17. He trained at Camp burg.

MAIL 2,500 G-I BALLOTS

Charles Byers, Hanover R. 3, for- county commissioners, reported that merly of New Oxford. The young the first 1,900 military ballots to gram described his injury as "only With the mailing Saturday of the a scratch" and urged his parents last 600 ballots for service men and women whose names are on the vot-Pfc. Byers entered the service in ing register, the county office was November, 1942. He trained at Fort "up to date" on its work, Smith said. Pvt. Guinn E. Unger, son of Mr. nold; Mrs. Glenn L. Bream; Mrs. Knox, Ky., and was later stationed Any further requests for ballots and Mrs. Ernest E. Unger, Bigler- Catherine Ecker, Littlestown; A. K. Mrs. George W. Boehner aided at Indiantown Gap. He went to from service men whose names have ville, has completed four weeks' Ecker, Littlestown; Rev. Robert M. with registration and these staff as-England in November, last year. His not been recorded by the commistraining with the Paratroops and Hunt; Robert Newman, Fairfield; sistants were on duty: Mrs. Earl J. brother, Pvt. Henry Byers, is also sioners to date will be answered is now entitled to wear the famous Miss Charlotte Otto, Biglerville; Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. Radford Lippy, Mrs. within 24 hours. Such requests will Wings and Boots. During his train- Maurice Pitzer, Aspers R. 1; Mrs. LeRoy H. Winebrenner and Mrs. J. stated.

Missions Overseas his office Tuesday morning had reing. ceived the first returned military S-Sgt. Burnell K. Deardorff, 23, ballots from six Adams county men of New Oxford, having returned in the service. The votes returned from service outside the continental this morning were from service men United States, now is being process- stationed in near-by camps. The

STATIONED IN FRANCE

J. J. YINGLING, Letters To THOMAS RIDER World War 1 Vet WOUNDED AGAIN John F. Cooper, a veteran of World War I, was interred in the

Pfc. Thomas M. Rider, 32, hus- noon about 3 o'clock, band of Mrs. Ruth Rider, Blocher | Cooper, who was a member of Co.

Mrs. Rider had received letters

they did there." In words, I can't the Army May 1, 1942. He is in the T-5 Yingling was employed by express my feelings for being a signal corps, and has been in Italy

suit of happiness, as we have in the Local Soldier Gets

accountable. You are duty bound to 15th AAF in Italy: Staff Sergeant ing the afternoon. this in the eyes of God-of fellow Ray E. Golden, 23, husband of Mrs. The new Gallon Club members, man. I would like to write more, Helen M. Golden, 344 Baltimore who gave their eighth pint Friday. was the daughter of the Meth- Lyon was a "terrible scene of de- while Sergeant Wilson is stationed." very much more, but we have other street. Gettysburg, has added the are Justice of the Peace John H. things to do over here. Just as I second Oak Leaf Cluster to the pre- Basehore who is also GOP chairman was a member of the Big Spring ferred her membership to the First Germans visible from the air. Yingling, who has had two years am sure that you all haven't but viously awarded Air Medal for mer- in the county and Gettysburg bor- Presbyterian church, Newville. Mrs. Methodist church in Gettysburg. Sgt. Townsend is a son of Mr. little time to contribute to reading. itorious achievement while partici- ough treasurer, and Ernest D. Bush- McKeehan leaves a daughter, Mrs. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Ida B. and Mrs. C. M. Townsend, York Surviving in addition to the par- So lets all get busy; what do you pating in aerial flight against the man, Arendtsville merchant who is Janet Bailey, of Carlisle; a grand- Cooper, Steelton. Funeral services Springs. He was graduated in 1942

> unit and has flown 47 missions since burg. arriving overseas last March. He

in August, 1942. He has two sons, Sure hope this gambling game is Richard, 2, and Ray, 9 months, His

David A. Noel Returns To U.S.

Mrs. David A. Noel, Gettysburg. Fort Benning, Georgia has received word that her

transferred to Camp Thomas, Davis- town; Lawrence Shriner, Gettys-

third brother, Raymond, Hanover, Completes Training only one furlough since he entered

according to word received by his kenny Ordnance Depot, Chambers- Howze, Texas; Alexandria, La.; Camp Livingston, La., and Fort Glenn; Mrs. William Hertz; Mary Wounded In Action Null, S 2-c Walter S. Null, S. Sgt. the D. E. Wilcox Manufacturing Richard B. Null and Flight Officer company, Mechanicsburg. In addition to his widow he is survived C. McIlhenny, Gettysburg R. 4; Mary Weikert, Fairfield, Pa. ceived on the day before the tele- service were mailed Friday morning. Markel, Harrisburg.

IN PARATROOPERS

County Soldier Reported Missing Knox.

in action over Germany since Aug- man; Barton Foth; Mrs. Victor lotte Smith. geant Deardorff flew 64 missions Sgt. Harry D. Ridinger is now Friday from the War department. Prof. Fred P. Haehnlen; Mrs. Sara tysburg is Friday, September 29. baugh Lillich. She was a member The pallbearers were Leon Conrad, ered and has rejoined his outfit.

James M. Sanders National cemetery Tuesday aftercomplications after an illness of two

Please don't get me wrong dear aparts.. Chambersburg St., Gettys- G, 12th U. S. Infantry, received his burg wa sslightly wounded in action honorable discharge May 7, 1919.

Is Interred Here

Funeral services were conducted Surviving are his widow, the forsquad here for interment.

The Gallon Club of Gettysburg gained two new members Friday at the Red Cross Blood Donor station 68 persons failed to report for their appointments and nearly as many 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster were rejected as the Red Cross received 120 pints of blood here dur-

One donor, Hugh C. McIlhenny, flew over southern France when his started his second gallon Friday with formation bombed the bridges and his ninth donation. There were at 9 o'clock with the Rev. Robert Pardon my neglect. My excuse is coastal guns located there, paving eight others who donated their competery. Hartnett as the celebrant. The Rev. I have been unusually busy during the way for the recent invasion, seventh pint; 17 for the sixth pint; "I'm nearly a member of the half 11 for the fifth; 22 for the fourth; the Rev. Cletus Wagaman, of Mc- I am now stationed here at Ft. century club, and I tell you that 24 who won special Red Cross butwho made their second donation and 17 first time donors.

tenman, Iron Springs; John W. ciety of the church.

Fifth Pint

Fourth Pint New Guinea and Australia. He R. D.; Mrs. Donald Jacobs; Mrs. church, New Oxford.

Third Pint

Second Pint

Mrs. Walter Africa; Mrs. E. G. Ar- Mrs. G. Marion Stambaugh. Olive R. Smith; Mrs. Edith With- and Miss Annely Specht. mert, York Springs; Miss Grace My- R. S. Saby, Mrs. John Kaltreider, parish cemetery. ers, Gettysburg R. 4; Margaret Mrs. S. L. Scott, Mrs. Harry Lower,

First Pint

Italy and France. He is a son of word received by his wife at her neer and ganner on a B-17 bomber. Thomas Newman, Camp Shelby, and Mrs. Houck from the War Department and Mrs. S. W. Deardorff. His wife resides on Hanover R. 1. Miss.; Mrs. Stewart Sites, Fairfield nated here in 19 Blood Donor days.

Deaths

James M. Sanders, 77, retired necker, Lawrence E. Strausbaugh, farmer residing at Dam No. 5, died Monday morning at the Kings Daughters hospital, Martinsburg, of

vears. He had been a prisoner in Germany the son of Andrew and Jane San- Sprins, died Tuesday in Carlisle

Private Rider was wounded in the Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in mer Margaret Davis, of Washington county; children, Robert L., street. New Oxford, Saturday. No cause I was born at Gettysburg does ary 6, but was back on duty in two risburg sent an escort and firing Dam No. 5; Howard E., Cumber- Shearer, all of Ht. Holly. He was land; Melvin G., and James L., Martinsburg: Clarence W., Hagerstown; brother, Andrew, Martins- church. Services Friday morning burg; sister, Mrs. Hattie Cage. Martinsburg; 14 grandchildren.

Funeral services on Wednesday eeting at the Brown funeral me, Martinsburg, with services n the Falling Waters Presbyterian hurch, the Rev. Eugene Owen oficiating. Interment in cemetery adjoining.

Mrs. Jennie Lischy McKeehan Mrs. Jennie Lischy McKeehan, but the county dropped far below 90, died Saturday night in the Carlisle hospital from injuries and shock resulting from a fall in her cancelled. Only 14 would-be donors She suffered the fracture of sevhome in Carlisle, five days before. had other injuries. Mrs. McKeehan vicinity from 1925 until last March Allied warplanes. was the widow of Warren McKeehan. A native of York Springs, she with the Orners. At the age of 14 dispatch as saying that the road to Mrs. Wilson will reside in York and Amanda Morrison Lischy. She odist church and in 1925 she trans- struction," with bodies of many with the Army Quartermaster Corps burgess and fire chief in his home son, Robert Fulton McKeehan, were held from the Routsong-Du- from the Service Command, Gulf of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibb, 243 Golden is a ball turret gunner in town. There are now five who have Newville, and three great-grand- gan funeral home, Bendersville, on Coast Training school, as a staff South West street, was married brothers, are the following sisters newspaper, dear editor. To all Get- a Liberator heavy bombardment given a gallon of blood in Gettys- children, Robert and John McKee- Thursday morning at 10 o'clock sergeant pilot, and was temporarily on Sunday night to Dr. John Sabol, han and Virginia Trout.

the Shulenberger Funeral home,

Mrs. John H. Stock

Mrs. A. Kate Stock, 76, wife of Hamilton township, New Oxford most of her life in Franklintown, risburg recruiting office Friday. The list of donors follows by R. D. 1, Thursday afternoon at 12:10 died in the Harrisburg hospital She signed up August 23. In about fore he reached home. The wedo'clock. The deceased was a daugh- early Sunday. She was admitted as two weeks she will leave for a six- ding had been planned for Wednester of the late Abraham and Han- a patient Thursday evening. Mrs. weeks' period of basic training at day but was advanced because of W. A. Dillman, Gettysburg R. 3; nah Shelly Meals. Mrs. Stock was developed at the homes of her Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, following Mr. Sabol's illness. the front of the church and was service and I wish to extend my vote factory before entering the service J. W. A. Dillman, Gettysburg R. 3; half church and was service and I wish to extend my vote factory before entering the service J. W. Stevenson, Orrtanna; Mrs. Gertryde Nace of the New Oxford Re-Charles Rosensteel; Mrs. C. C. En- formed church and of the Mite so- Userschurg and Mrs. Gertrude Nace, Hampton Roads, Virginia, embark- is a former employe of the Comet

O. Arnold; Paul Arnsberger, Gard- children, Mrs. Esther M. Sheely, of the Franklin Reformed church Miss Hinkle is a daughter of Benners R. 2; Clyde A. Allison, Arendts- New Oxford; Mrs. Victor S. Kline- and was 84 years old. Survivors also jamin Hinkle of Gettysburg. She feiter, New Oxford R. D. 2; Mrs. include two sons, Harry Lau, Leb- has one brother, Sergeant Edward Miss Mary Glynn Trone, Wash-Ross E. Stock, New Oxford R. D. 1; anon and A. B. Lau, Fanklintown, Hinkle, in the Army. Sergeant ington, D. C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Walker, Jr., Guernsey; Paul D. Stock. New Oxford R. D. 1; eight grandchildren, and 13 great Hinkle, who has been in the service Mrs. Mark E. Trone, Hanover, be-Mrs. W. K. Walker, Jr., Guernsey; Mrs. Mark E. Trone, Hanover, beover a year, is stationed at Camp came the bride of Captain Gunnar M. Snyder; Russell Summers, Fair- H. Stock, at home, and Mrs. Stewart ham Byers and George Byers, Hood, Texas. husband who was hospitalized in the South Pacific has arrived in the South Pacific has a street has a ha

Louise Hoffman, Gettysburg R. 5; Dobbs F. Ehlman officiating. Inter- Young, pastor of the Lutheran day, the family was notified Wed- year-old infantryman, husband of Noel, electrician's mate, second J. Donald Dillman; Mrs. John W. ment in the New Oxford cemetery. Church. nesday by a War Department tele- Mrs. Creolea Hockensmith, Green class, formerly a lineman with the Deardorff, Sr., Biglerville; Earl W. Serving as pallbearers were Mack Springs, who was seriously wound- Metropolitan Edison Co. Gettysburg, Crum, Biglerville; Roy Bittinger, H. Schaffer, Emory M. Sauble, Victor Klinefelter, Eugene W. Sheely, Ross Mrs. Jennie Lischy McKeehan, 90, been promoted to corporal. H. Stock, and Stewart V. Walker.

Harvey C. Brown

fantry, had been overseas for about Pfc. Hockensmith, a son of Basil ville, R. I. From there he sailed for burg R. D.; John Slentz; C. Russell township, New Oxford R. 1, died at daughter of the late Frank and type school at Camp Crowder, Mis-maid of honor. The bride is a a year. He was inducted December Hockensmith, Hanover R. 4, dis-the South Pacific, on January 5th, Rohrbaugh, Gettysburg R. 2; H. W. his home Friday morning at 1 Amanda (Morrison) Lischy. She souri. 1, 1942, and received his basic trainclosed in his letter that a bullet lived for 45 years in the Mt. Rock | Cpl. Bream is the son of Mrs. | School, and attended Duke universely | Colored in New Guinea | McGlaughlin, Fairfield; Mrs. Paul o'clock. Death was due to a heart lived for 45 years in the Mt. Rock | Cpl. Bream is the son of Mrs. | School, and attended Duke universely | 1944. He served in New Guinea | McGlaughlin, Fairfield; Mrs. Paul o'clock. | Cpl. Bream is the son of Mrs. | School, and attended Duke universely | 1944. | He served in New Guinea | 1944. | The served in New Guinea | 1944. | The

snapped off and he fell. Since that Mrs. Walter Frederick, Arendts- was born January 14, 1879. He was Big Springs Presbyterian church at He was one of four sons in the best of treatment. Pfc. Hocken- snapped on and he fell. Since that time he has been hospitalized, being ville; Roy A. Geigley, Gettysburg R. a carpenter by trade and was a Newville. flown by plane to four hospitals in 3; Mrs. Hazel Herring, Biglerville member of St. Paul's Reformed Surviving are a daughter, Mrs.

riving in San Francisco August 12. lerville; Marshal Longanecker, Big- marriage was Emily Lough; six children. lerville R. 1; Charles Reinecker, children, Pfc. Ellis Brown, serving Funeral services from the J. R. Electrician's Mate Noel has had Vork Springs R. 2; Mrs. Marian San- with the United States Army in Shulenberger funeral home, Carlisle, ders; John Trostle, Gettysburg R. 3; England; Guy Brown, at home; Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the service and that in December, Paul Wolff, York Springs; Miss Donald Brown, serving in the U. S. conducted by the Rev. Samuel S 2-c Mabel E. Null, Waves, 1943. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy Warner; Arthur Warman; Navy overseas; Claude Brown, Moody. Interment at York Springs Dorothy Warner; Arthur Warman; Navy overseas; Claude Brown, Moody. Interment at York Springs Dorothy Warner; Arthur Warman; Navy overseas; Claude Brown, Moody. Interment at York Springs Dorothy Warner; Arthur Warman; Navy overseas; Claude Brown, Moody. Interment at York Springs Dorothy Warner; Arthur Warman; Navy overseas; Claude Brown, Moody. Interment at York Springs Dorothy Warner; Arthur Warman; Navy overseas; Claude Brown, Moody. Interment at York Springs Dorothy Warner; Arthur Warman; Navy overseas; Claude Brown, Moody. Interment at York Springs Dorothy Warner; Arthur Warman; Navy overseas; Claude Brown, Moody. Interment at York Springs Dorothy Warner; Arthur Warman; Navy overseas; Claude Brown, Moody. Interment at York Springs Dorothy Warner; Arthur Warman; Navy overseas; Claude Brown, Moody. Interment at York Springs Dorothy Warner; Arthur Warman; Navy overseas; Claude Brown, Moody. Interment at York Springs Dorothy Warner; Arthur Warman; Navy overseas; Claude Brown, Moody. Interment at York Springs Dorothy Warner; Arthur Warman; Navy overseas; Claude Brown, Moody. Interment at York Springs Dorothy Warner; Arthur Warman; Navy overseas; Claude Brown, Moody. Interment at York Springs Dorothy Warner; Arthur Warman; Navy overseas; Claude Brown, Moody. Interment at York Springs Dorothy Warner; Arthur Warman; Navy overseas; Claude Brown, Moody. Interment at York Springs Dorothy Warner; Arthur Warman; Navy overseas; Claude Brown, Moody. Miss Kathryn Winand; Mrs. Aman- Hanover R. 2; Mrs. Kenneth Sadda E. Walker; Mrs. Spurgeon A. ler, New Oxford, and Miss Ethel da E. Walker; Mrs. Spurgeon A. ler. New Oxford, and Mrs. Elmer L. Messner; Mildred Eckert, Gettysburg Brown, Hanover; two grandchildren; Mrs. Annie C. Belz, 75-year-old theran church, Abbottstown, the Gulden, Hanover, became the bride DIES IN NEW GUINEA R. 5; Russell Dolly, Fairfield; Al- one brother, H. T. Brown, New Ox- widow of John L. Belz, died at her Rev. Paul Gladfelter, Jacobus, form- of Earl Richard Colestock, Hanover, of Earl Richard Colestock, Hanover, Decame the Bride Rev. Paul Gladfelter, Jacobus, form-R. 1; Joseph S. Boyer, Biglerville; Burg, York, and Mrs. Artie Reing- Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. church, and the Rev. Snyder Alle- ding which took place Saturday inger, Harrisburg.

Miss Doris Eckert, Mrs. Victor Other Local Helpers

Mrs. I. Collins Mrs. R. D Wicker-Littlestown R. 1, has been missing Charles Ditzler; Pvt. Cecil Dear- J. D. Kendlehart and Mrs. Char- o'clock.

Interment in the New Oxford ceme-The pallbearers were L. E. Rei-Luther A. Yohe, George T. Haar, E.

Robert Oliver Gitt

Earl Miller, and George A. Haar.

Robert Oliver Gitt, 15-month-old Born in Adams county, he was son of Elizabeth Gitt, Mt. Holly hospital. Besides his mother, he is survived by his grandparents, 2 in Miami Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gitt, and a great - grandmother, Mrs. Hattie partment of the Mt. Holly Lutheran at 11 o'clock at the home of his grandfather, Jesse Gitt, with the Rev. Robert M. Wise, officiating. Burial in the Mt. Holly Springs

Mrs. Sallie E. Heller

dersville, from a complication of it could. diseases. The deceased was born News reports said that the Ger- The bride, who was given in marand reared in Menallen township, man rear guards, making a fighting rage by her father, wore the tra-George W. Heller, died in 1942. Mrs. the main forces leaving Lyon, had tendants were floor-length gowns of eral ribs and bruises and may have Heller resided in Gettysburg and been taking a terrific battering from ice blue with matching lace veils. 5 when she went to make her home | Sgt. Al Townsend is quoted in the couple left for a short wedding trip. Services were held Wednesday at Gibson, her pastor, assisted by the training. Rev. George W. Harrison, Bendersville. Interment in Fairview ceme- Edna R. Hinkle tery, Arendtsville.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Lau

Deardorff, Sr., Biglerville; Raymond Surviving are her husband, seven years. The deceased was a member overseas duty. Pfc. Theron J. Little, 25-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Little, Gettysburg R. 5, who was seriously wounded in France on August 12, died of his wounds the same 15. Layere B. Hockensmith, 22-

Mrs. Jennie McKeehan

Carlisle, died at the Carlisle hos- He was graduated from Gettys- by her father. pital Saturday evening from a com- burg high school and was a store- The bride had as her only atplication of diseases.

section in Cumberland county and Blanche Bream, of Cashtown. Before induction he was employed from his back. He said that he was line of duty in March. An electric Fred P. Haehulen; Helen Chapman. Mr. Brown was a son the late for the last year resided in Carlisle. Missionary Society of that church. Solomon and Annie Zinn Brown, and The deceased was a member of the

> Janet Baily, Carlisle; one grandsailed from Brisbane, Australia, ar- Paul P. Kargas; Glenn Kime, Big- Surviving are his wife, who before daughter, and three great-grand-

Mrs. Annie C. Belz

She had been critically ill for three man, present pastor of that church, evening in St. Matthew's Lutheran Funeral Monday morning with weeks. The deceased was a daugh- officiating. Interment in the Lu- church, Hanover. The double ring Henry T. Bream; Mrs. Earl Bow- services conducted at 10 o'clock at ter of the late John L. and Josephine theran cemetery at Abbottstown. ceremony of the Lutheran church Oxford; David Eckert, East Berlin lisle street, Hanover, the Rev. Dobbs ried to Mr. Belz in October, 1894. R. 2; Curtis Flohr; William E. F. Ehlman, pastor of the New Ox- He died 30 years ago. Mrs. Belz was William Hugh Krichten, 57, 150 in the presence of a large number of Catholic Women.

at 8:30 o'clock. A high mass of

Mrs. Robert E. Moul

ham, Mrs Florence Grinder, Mrs. C. Mrs. Elsie Louise Moul, wife of Allwein, assistant at St. Mary's, ed through the Army Air Force ballots may be returned to the com- Sgt. Vernon Bauerline, 22, son of Mrs. Charles Reinecker, York O. Schweizer, Mrs. J. Dotterer, Mrs. J. Dotte Redistribution Station No. 2, in missioners anytime up to the date Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Bauerline, Springs R. 2; Mrs. Charles Beales; E. Snyder Mrs. Tyson Tipton, Mrs. 1, died Saturday evening at 5:45 Wagman, also of St. Mary's, was Pvt. Wilbur Houck, son of Mrs.

ford Reformed church, officiating. Navigator Is Home From 50 Missions

Weddings

Wilson-Baker

Miss Mildred Schriver Baker, only

and has been engaged in clerical

a cousin of the bride, was maid of

honor, with the Misses Martha Jean

Sanders, Lewisburg, and Dorothy

with another brother, Russell Wil-

son, York, and Ervin J. Baker, East,

Berlin R. 2, brother of the bride, as

Following the ceremony, the

Sabol-Gibb Miss Betty June Gibb, daughter

performed at the St. Patrick's

church by Father Finlan. The

bride is a student nurse at the Har-

Carlson-Trone

W. Carlson, United States Army.

son of Mr. and Mrs. J. John Carl-

son, Elgin, Illinois, at a wedding

which took place Friday evening

The bride was given in marriage

graduate of the Hanover high

She is a graduate of the Washington School of Secretaries, Wash-

ington, D. C. Captain Carlson was

graduated from the University of

Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., in the

class of 1934, and prior to entering

with Arthur Anderson & company,

Chicago, Ill., as a public accountant.

At present he is assigned to the

Service, office of Chief of Ordnance,

Colestock-Gulden

Miss Rebecca Jane Gulden,

was performed by the pastor, the

Rev. Dr. Harry Hursh Beidleman,

ushers.

at Aberdeen, Md.

work in that city for some time.

(Special To The Times) Miami Beach, Fla. - First Lt. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Charles B. Spicer, Jr., 22, son of Mr. Baker, East Berlin R. 2, was marand Mrs. Charles B. Spicer, Gettys- ried Saturday afternoon at 4 p. m. to burg R. 4, has returned to the United Elmer Ellsworth Wilson, York. States after having completed 50 The ceremony will be performed missions during seven months in the in the First Lutheran church, New North African theater and is now Oxford, in the presence of relatives being processed through the Army and friends. The Rev. George E. Air Force Redistribution Station No. Sheffer, pastor of the church, will

officiate. Lieutenant Spicer, a B-24 bomber | Miss Baker was graduated from navigator, has won the Air Medal the East Berlin high school in 1935, a member of the Cradle Roll De- with three oak leaf clusters. He at- as valedictorian of her class. She tended the University of Tennessee received further education at the before entering the Army. Thompson Business college, York,

TOWNSEND TELLS OF DESTRUCTION AT LYON Miss Eloise Dillman, Gettysburg,

Sgt. Albert S. Townsend, York Springs, pilot of an artillery observation plane, is quoted in a dispatch Danner, East Berlin, as bridesmaids. from Allied Headquarters, Rome, Mrs. Sallie E. Heller died Monday telling of the evacuation of Lyon by the bridegroom, acted as best man, morning at 11:15 o'clock at the the battered German Nineteenth home of her nephew and niece, army, which had been ordered to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde P. Orner, Ben- get out of southern France as best

a daughter of the late Michael and withdrawal up highway seven, along ditional white wedding gown with Susanna L. Orner. Her husband, the Rhone toward Lyon, as well as long train and veil. Her three at-

conducted by the Rev. Charles K. assigned, after graduation, to glider of Freeland. The ceremony was

Enlists In WAC risburg, hospital, and the groom has just completed his interneship there.

Miss Edna R. Hinkle, of Get- The newlyweds left at once for Mrs. Elizabeth A. (Byers) Lau, tysburg, was sworn into the Freeland, Dr. Sabol having been John H. Stock, died at her home in widow of James Lau, who spent Women's Army Corps at the Har- summoned because of the serious illness of his father, who died be-

Harrisburg, over the past several ation center. She has requested and a native of the York Springs

Harry L. Bream Is Made Corporal in the Transfiguration Episcopal

church, Washington, D. C. The dou-(Special to The Times) ble ring ceremony of the Episcopal 15th AAF in Italy (By Mail) - church was performed by the pas-Pfc. Harry L Bream, 19, of Cash- tor, the Rev. John J. Queally, in town, teletype operator in an AAF the presence of a large number of

B-17 Flying Fortress group, has relatives and friends of the couple.

keeper before entering the Army tendant, her sister, Miss H. Jeanne Harvey C. Brown, 65, Hamilton She was born at York Springs, a March 8, 1943. He attended tele- Trone, Boston, Massachusetts, as

Surviving are her husband; seven children, Mrs. Frank Strausbaugh and Miss Nettie Moul, at home; Charles L. Moul, Abbottstown; Misses Annie Moul and Nora Moul, the armed forces was associated at home; Paul E. Moul, New Oxford R. D. 1, and Miss Lottie Moul. at home; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild, and two brothers. Stock Control Division of the Field Jerry Lillich and Abraham Lillich, o'clock from her late residence with further services in St. John's Lu- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L.

William H. Krichten

a member of the Archconfraternity Second street, McSherrystown, died of relatives and friends of the cou-Pvt. Lee Dewey Byers Four brothers are also in the Ord, Calif. Before his induction on Jane Harbaugh; Mrs. Zora of the Passion service. They are: Pvt. John P. Feb. 3, 1943, he was employed by Kroushour, Seven Stars; Herbert Stambaugh; Mrs. Maurice P. Tros- Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin 12:35 o'clock. He was a son of the Eichelberger Senior High school, Lady, Biglerville R. 2; Mrs. Eleanor tle, Gettysburg R. 3; Mrs. Roy Wat- Mary, McSherrystown, and was late Louis F. and Louise Busbey class of 1940, and is employed at the Linebaugh, Fairfield R. 1; Mrs. Hugh son, Gettysburg R. 4; Mrs. Frank affiliated with the National Council Krienten. He was a painter by Narrow Ribbon Specialty Mills. The trade, and belonged to the Holy bridegroom attended the Eichelby his father, Franklin Brown, L. Myers, Gettysburg R. 5; Mrs. Lt. F. Wayne Jarvis, USNR, was Surviving are nine children, Misses Name Society, the Order of Eagles berger Senior High school, and prior Dover R. D. 2; his step-mother, Mrs. Boyd Rinehart, Orrtanna; Betty the doctor in charge of the group of Margaret E., Irene C. and Vera C. No. 1648 of McSherrystown, and the to his enlistment in the United gust 16, the War Department has notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Smith, chief clerk to the like broken. his brother, Gilbert Brown, Harris- tysburg R. 2; William Smith, Em- from Harrisburg. Mrs. Barton Foth, home; Cpl. Larry Belz, who is on was married Nov. 11, 1912, to Mary Carmen Shoe company. He has burg; a half-brother, Franklin mitsburg, Md.; James Singer; Miss Mrs. John Kratzert and Mrs. George Saipan; J. Raymond Belz, Hanover; M. Small, who survives with the fol-Brown, Jr., two half-sisters, Priscilla Jeanne Sanders; Mrs. Edwin H. Raffensperger were the local train- Mrs. Walter McKinney, Hanover; lowing children: Barbara Ann and months of service overseas, and at Miss Frances K. Belz, Washington, Mary Rita, at home; Mrs. Edward the conclusion of his 30-day leave, his grandmother, Mrs. Nathan son, Fairfield; Mervin Weikert, Get- These Red Cross nurses' aides and Mrs. Edward Jansson, Long Is- M. Hartman, Gettysburg; Mrs. Nor- left Wednesday to return to his tysburg R. 5; William S. Whiteley, served: Mrs. Robert Kenworthy, land City, N. Y.; six grandchildren, man L. Harman, 152 Second street, base at Santa Diego, Calif. The four great-grandchildren; three McSherrystown; Elmer L. Krichten, bride will remain at the home of Goodwin, Mrs. Francis C. Mason and brothers, Fabian, John and Leo at home; Sgt. Stephen W. Krichten, her parents for the present but Smith, all of McSherrystown, and Camp Atterbury, Ind., ans Cpl. Ed- plans to join her husband later. two sisters, Miss Bertha Smith, ward F. Krichten, South Pacific Philadelphia, and Mrs. Harry Hombach, York. Funeral services were bach, York. Funeral services were Bonneauville; and a sister, Mrs. Sgt. Alexis W. Chritzman, Son Gettysburg. held Monday, meeting at the home Sue Smith, McSherrystown. Funeral of William Chritzman, Gettysburg, services Tuesday, meeting at the who was recently wounded in acbe handled up to November 7, he ing he completed five jumps, the Victor Palmer; Mrs. C. L. Sheads, C. Donley. Usher-attendants inlast a tactical jump at night in- Fairfield; J. Howard Smith, Mc- cluded Mrs. Carrie Stauffer. Miss of requiem at 9 was notified by telegram from the Chief Clerk Smith reported that volving a combat problem on landKnightstown; Mrs. J. E. Snyder; Anne Gilliland, Miss Ruth Mathias

at 9 o'clock. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. at 9 o'clock. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. a. m. in the Church of Annuncia
War department on Saturday. Ser-Patrick F. McGee, rector, was cele- tion of the Blessed Virgin Mary, geant Chritzman was wounded in erow, Gettysburg R. 4; John Mum- Handling canteen duties were Mrs. brant. Interment was made in the Burial in St. Mary's cemetery. France, June 9. The Rev. Francis Conrad. Harrisburg, a cousin of the deceased, Pvt. Wilbur Houck acted as deacon; the Rev. Cyril J.

Fully Recovered

master of ceremonies; and the rec- Sarah Houck, Fairfield R. 2, who Mrs. Moul was a daughter of the tor, the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Patrick had previously been reported ust 16 according to word received Goodwin; Mrs. Isabelle Hoffman; The next Blood Donor day in Get- late Frederick and Amanda Straus- F. McGee, delivered the sermon. wounded in France, has fully recov-

J. J. YINGLING. NEW OXFORD, IS KILLED IN ACTION Dear Sir:

Technician Fifth Grade John J. reader. in France on August 16, according Berlin. Because of the nature of in about six months—a War de-

the service on May 10, 1943. From that battle, July 1, 2, 3, 1863 is playNew Cumberland he was sent to ing its part well, here in France tosecond wounding in advance of the Camp Shelby, Mississippi, where he day; because this too is the high trained for a year. He was stationed water mark and in my opinion the trained for a year. He was stationed at Fort George G. Meade, Maryturning point. The people of the turning point. The people of the wound. He said he was "doing the wound. He said he was "doing the wound." land, for a brief time before going U. S. and especially the folks of the wound. He said he was "doing overseas three months ago. The last Gettysburg will never be capable of nicely" while in an Army hospital. letter received from him by his showing too much respect for "what Private Rider was inducted into

uated in 1942 from New Oxford must never again be so foolish as wounded in this action. high school, where he was active in to regard life, liberty and the pur-

Military Mass

and brother: Mary Kathryn, Paul- tysburgians-Bonjour. ine and William Yingling, Jr.

A solemn requiem military mass Cyril J. Allwein, was the deacon and the process in transferring. Gee was in the sanctuary during the You have finished a splendid job said Golden. ceremony. The church was filled to in as much as I have received every Golden is a graduate of the Get-

flanked by the American Legion and of thanks to you all. the American flags.

er with Lawrence Sheely, Joseph vania and stay there. U. S. Army.

Theron J. Little Dies Of Wounds

ents that their son was wounded is improving in a hospital in Eng- service September 23, 1943. He re-

Pfc. Little, who served in the in- written on August 23.

John Little is stationed in Missis- within a few days. sippi and S. 2-c Norman Little is on duty in the South Pacific. A Mabel Null, WAVE, third brother, Raymond, Hanover, also served in the Navy but has received a medical discharge.

neauville and Two Tayerns.

brother, Philip, at home.

Pyt. Lee Dewey Byers, member of George E. Null. an armored regiment, was slightly wounded in action in France on August 16, the War Department has

not to worry. November, 1942. He trained at Fort "up to date" on its work, Smith said. Pvt. Guinn E. Unger, son of Mr. nold; Mrs. Glenn L. Bream; Mrs.

Flies 64 Aerial

S-Sct. Burnell K. Deardorff, 23. ballots from six Adams county men of New Oxford, having returned in the service. The votes returned County Soldier from service outside the continental this morning were from service men United States, now is being process- stationed in near-by camps. The ed through the Army Air Force ballots may be returned to the com- Sgt. Vernon Bauerline. 22, son of Mrs. Charles Reinecker. York O. Schweizer, Mrs. J. Dotterer, Mrs. J. Dotte Redistribution Station No. 2, in missioners anytime up to the date Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Bauerline, Springs R. 2; Mrs. Charles Beales; E. Snyder Mrs. Tyson Tipton, Mrs. 1, died Saturday evening at 5:45 Wagman, also of St. Mary's, was Pvt. Wilbur Houck, son of Mrs. Miami Beach, where his next as- of the general election. signment will be determined.

As a B-17 and B-26 gunner, Ser- STATIONED IN FRANCE geant Deardorff flew 64 missions Sgt. Harry D. Ridinger is now Friday from the War department. Prof. Fred P. Haehnlen; Mrs. Sara tysburg is Friday. September 29. during 13 months in Africa, Sicily, stationed in France, according to Sgt. Bauerline served as an engi-Italy and France. He is a son of word received by his wife at her neer and ganner on a B-17 bomber. Thomas Newman. Camp Shelby, 2,310 the total amount of blood do-Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Deardorff. | home in Gettysburg

Letters To The Editor

From a Foxhole

this letter come from the deepest months. suit of happiness, as we have in the Local Soldier Gets past. Please don't let our boys bleed T-5 Yingling has two brothers in accountable. You are duty bound to 15th AAF in Italy: Staff Sergeant ing the afternoon.

Miller and Glenn Wolf, all of the I am starting my training as a David A. Noel paratrooper, rather rugged work. Sorry I lost grip so here goes So-

Sgt. John Breighner

12, died of his wounds the same Pfc. Lavere B. Hockensmith, 22- and a furlough home. The telegram advising the par- ed in action in France on August 11, enlisted in the Seabees and entered York Springs. was received on Tuesday of last land, according to a letter received ceived his boot training at Camp Willis R. Schwartz; Leo Storm, by his wife Friday. The letter was Peary, Virginia, after which he was Gettysburg R. 5; Harry Small, Cash-

a year. He was inducted December Hockensmith, Hanover R. 4, dis- the South Pacific, on January 5th. Rohrbaugh, Gettysburg R. 2; H. W. his home Friday morning at 1 Amanda (Morrison) Lischy. She souri. 1, 1942, and received his basic train- closed in his letter that a bullet lived for 45 years in the Mt. Rock | Cpl. Bream is the son of Mrs. school, and attended Duke univering at Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi, had entered his chest and emerged until he suffered a leg injury in Littleton; Richard Lighter; Mrs. condition. Before induction he was employed at the L. E. Beaudin shoe factory in Hanover.

He was one of four sons in the was one of four sons in Little family who have entered the service in this war. Corn. Wilbur service in the said that he was a led to state the said that he was from his back. He said that he was a son the late from his back. He said that he was a son the late from his back. He said that he was a son the late from his back. He said that he was a son the late from his back. He said that he was a son the late from his back. He said that he was son the late from his back. service in this war. Corp. Wilbur up and expected to be able to walk New Guinea and Australia. He R. D.; Mrs. Donald Jacobs; Mrs. church, New Oxford.

The Littles reside between Bon-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. David J. Noel, Hanover. Other survivors include five sis- pleted the basic training and indocters, Mrs. Clifton Woerner, near trination course at the Naval Train-Gettysburg; Mrs. Andrew Bauer- ing School (WR), the Bronx, New Doris Little, both at home, and a lowa State Teachers' college, Cedar died in New Guinea on July 29. Mrs. Roy Alexander. Falls, Iowa.

A requiem high mass will be sung Prior to her induction into the wife. In the South Pacific since the

MAIL 2,500 G-I BALLOTS

gram described his injury as "only With the mailing Saturday of the Markel, Harrisburg. a scratch" and urged his parents last 600 ballots for service men and women whose names are on the vot-Pfc. Byers entered the service in ing register, the county office was

Missions Overseas his office Tuesday morning had received the first returned military

THOMAS

Pfc. Thomas M. Rider, 32, hus- noon about 3 o'clock.

T-5 * Yingling was inducted into of my heart. The significance of Mrs. Rider had received letters

they did there." In words, I can't the Army May 1, 1942. He is in the T-5 Yingling was employed by express my feelings for being a signal corps, and has been in Italy the McKay company, York, before citizen of Gettysburg, but I can for a year. Because of this fact, going into the armed forces. He show my love for it; by doing my Mrs. Rider believes that he took part maculate Conception parochial too that you people back home are In such case Private Rider would

unit and has flown 47 missions since burg. Pfc. Charles Robert McKenrick arriving overseas last March. He One donor, Hugh C. McIlhenny, at 9 o'clock with the Rev. Robert Hartnett as the celebrant. The Rev. I have been unusually busy during Cyril J. Allwein, was the deacon and the process in transferring. the Rev. Cletus Wagaman, of McSherrystown was the subdeacon.
Benning and must admit it is better each mission ages you a year. Estable properties of the latter than the subdeacon.

The Rt. Pay Merr Petrick F. Mc.

service edition of the Times the tysburg high school, and was em-A flag draped catafalque occupied twenty months I have been in the ployed at the Gettysburg Furniture Sure hope this gambling game is Richard, 2, and Ray, 9 months. His tenman, Iron Springs; John W. ciety of the church. During the mass, the American over before long cause I am getting parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos E. Deardorff, Sr., Biglerville; Raymond Surviving are her husband, seven of the Franklin Reference overseas duty.

Completes Training only one furlough since he entered ders; John Trostle, Gettysburg R. 3; England; Guy Brown, at home; Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock ders; John Trostle, Gettysburg R. 3; England; Guy Brown, at home; Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the service and that in December, Paul Wolff, York Springs; Miss Donald Brown, serving in the U. S. conducted by the Rev. Samuel both of Abbottstown R. D. 1. Fu-

according to word received by his

IN PARATROOPERS

Reported Missing Knox.

in action over Germany since Aug- man; Barton Foth; Mrs. Victor lotte Smith.

RIDER World War 1 Vet Is Interred Here

band of Mrs. Ruth Rider, Blocher Cooper, who was a member of Co. complications after an illness of two Please don't get me wrong dear aparts., Chambersburg St., Gettys- G, 12th U. S. Infantry, received his burg was slightly wounded in action honorable discharge May 7, 1919.

to a War department telegram re- this particular time, in which I am partment telegram disclosed Friday. Funeral services were conducted ceived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. writing, forgive me if my words Private Rider was wounded in the Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in mer Margaret Davis, of Washing-William E. Yingling, North Peters don't quite make, sense. Not be- arm on the Anzio beachhead Febru- Harrisburg. A Legion post in Har- ton county; children, Robert L., squad here for interment.

The Gallon Club of Gettysburg gained two new members Friday at

flew over southern France when his started his second gallon Friday with "I'm nearly a member of the half 11 for the fifth; 22 for the fourth;

Pfc. Theron J. Little, 25-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Little, Gettysburg R. 5, who was seriously wounded in France on August 12, died of his wounds the same Pfc. Layers R. Hockensmith 25.

Indicated in the South Pacific has arrived in children, and two sisters, Mrs. W. California and is recuperating in a naval hospital in Oakland. He is anticipating a transfer to the east 12, died of his wounds the same Pfc. Layers R. Hockensmith 25.

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Fifth Pint

Third Pint

Camp Livingston, La., and Fort Glenn; Mrs. William Hertz; Mary tion to his widow he is survived C. McIlhenny, Gettysburg R. 4; Mary Weikert, Fairfield, Pa. by his father, Franklin Brown, L. Myers, Gettysburg R. 5; Mrs. Lt. F. Wayne Jarvis, USNR, was Surviving are nine children, Misses Name Society, the Order of Eagles berger Senior High school, and prior Second Pint

Olive R. Smith; Mrs. Edith With- and Miss Annely Specht. mert, York Springs; Miss Grace My- R. S. Saby, Mrs. John Kaltreider, parish cemetery,

First Pint

Deaths

AGAIN John F. Cooper, a veteran of World War I, was interred in the National cemetery Tuesday after-Monday morning at the Kings Earl Miller, and George A. Haar.

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Surviving are his widow, the for-Martinsburg; 14 grandchildren.

Funeral services on Wednesday Burial in the Mt. Holly Springs Sgt. Albert S. Townsend, York honor, with the Misses Martha Jean meeting at the Brown funeral ome, Martinsburg, with services in the Falling Waters Presbyterian church, the Rev. Eugene Owen officiating. Interment in cemetery

was formerly a pupil at the Im- part, here on foreign soil. I know in the invasion of Southern France. The such case Private Rider would be with the Red Cross Blood Donor station of it could.

Mrs. Jennie Lischy McKeehan, dersville, from a complication of it could. the county dropped far below 90, died Saturday night in the Cardiseases. The deceased was born News reports said that the Ger- The bride, who was given in marmaculate Conception parochial too that you people back from and school, New Oxford, and was grad- playing your part well, very well. We be the first Gettysburg man reported its monthly quota of 160 pints as liste hospital from injuries and liste hospital from listens and listens have been found in the control of the list hospital from listens have been found in the control of the listens have been found in the control of the listens have been found in the control of the listens have been found in the control of the listens have been found in the control of the listens have been found in the control of the listens have been found in the control of the listens have been found in the control of the listens have been found in the control of the listens have been found in the control of the listens have been found in the control of the listens have been found in the control of the listens have been found in the control of the listens have been found in the control of the listens have been found in the control of the listens have been found in the control of the listens have bee 68 persons failed to report for their appointments and nearly as many appointments are appointments and nearly as many appointments and nearly as many appointments are appointments and nearly appointments are appointments. The nearly appointment are appointments are appointments are appointments and nearly appointments are appointments. 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster

cancelled. Only 14 would-be donors were rejected as the Red Cross repaired to the fracture of several ribs and bruises and may have been taking a terrific battering from the first tendants were floor-length gowns of the fracture of several ribs and bruises and may have been taking a terrific battering from the first tendants were floor-length gowns of the fracture of several ribs and bruises and may have been taking a terrific battering from the first tendants were floor-length gowns of the first tend ceived 120 pints of blood here dur- had other injuries. Mrs. McKeehan vicinity from 1925 until last March Allied warplanes. was the widow of Warren McKee- 5 when she went to make her home Sgt. Al Townsend is quoted in the couple left for a short wedding trip. the service. They are S. Sgt. Euthis in the eyes of God—of fellow Ray E. Golden, 23, husband of Mrs. Wilson will reside in York gene J. Yingling, who has been in the eyes of God of tellow man. I would like to write more, the armed forces for 20 months and the armed forces for 20 months are armed forces forc is now in Sardinia, and Cpl. Paul H.

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Sirect of the Big Spring in the county and Gettysburg is a sister. Mrs. Gettysburg is a sister was a member of the Big Spring in the county and Gettysburg. of service and is now in Italy.

Surviving in addition to the parents, William and Anastasia (Kuhn) Yingling, and the two brothers are the following sisters of the following sisters are the following sisters of the follow brothers, are the following sisters newspaper, dear editor. To all Get- a Liberator heavy bombardment given a gallon of blood in Gettys- children, Robert and John McKee- Thursday morning at 10 o'clock sergeant pilot, and was temporarily on Sunday night to Dr. John Sabol, han and Virginia Trout.

Mrs. John H. Stock

Mrs. A. Kate Stock, 76, wife of The Rt. Rev. Msgr Patrick F. McGee was in the sanctuary during the

Henning and must admit it is better each mission ages you a year. Eswho made their second donation and having been will be the serious with their third donation; 18

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Legion stood guard of honor, togeth- anxious to go back to old Pennsyl- Golden, reside on Gettysburg, R 3. O. Arnold; Paul Arnsberger, Gard- children, Mrs. Esther M. Sheely, of the Franklin Reformed church of the Franklin ners R. 2; Clyde A. Allison, Arendts- New Oxford; Mrs. Victor S. Kline- and was 84 years old. Survivors also jamin Hinkle of Gettysburg. She feiter, New Oxford R. D. 2; Mrs. include two sons, Harry Lau, Leb- has one brother, Sergeant Edward Miss Mary Glynn Trone, Wash-Ross E. Stock, New Oxford R. D. 1; anon and A. B. Lau, Fanklintown, Hinkle, in the Army. Sergeant ington, D. C., daughter of Mr. and Returns To U. S. Mrs. W. K. Walker, Jr., Guernsey; Paul D. Stock. New Oxford R. D. 1; eight grandchildren, and 13 great Hinkle, who has been in the service Mrs. Mark E. Trone, Hanover, be-Mrs. W. K. Sundermyer; Miss Alice Mrs. Mack H. Schaffer, York; John grandchildren; two brothers, Abra- over a year, is stationed at Camp came the bride of Captain Gunnar Mrs. David A. Noel, Gettysburg. Mrs. W. K. Sundermyer; Miss Alice Research A. Noel, Gettysburg. Mrs. W. K. Sundermyer; Miss Alice Research A. Noel, Gettysburg. Mrs. W. K. Sundermyer; Miss Alice Research A. Noel, Gettysburg. Mrs. W. K. Sundermyer; Miss Alice Research A. Noel, Gettysburg. Mrs. W. K. Sundermyer; Miss Alice Research A. Noel, Gettysburg. Mrs. W. K. Sundermyer; Miss Alice Research A. Noel, Gettysburg. Mrs. W. K. Sundermyer; Miss Alice Research A. Noel, Gettysburg. Mrs. W. K. Sundermyer; Miss Alice Research A. Noel, Gettysburg. Mrs. W. K. Sundermyer; Miss Alice Research A. Noel, Gettysburg. Mrs. W. K. Sundermyer; Miss Alice Research A. Noel, Gettysburg. Mrs. W. K. Sundermyer; Miss Alice Research A. Noel, Gettysburg. Mrs. W. K. Sundermyer; Miss Alice Research A. Noel, Gettysburg. Mrs. W. K. Sundermyer; Miss Alice Research A. Noel, Gettysburg. Mrs. W. K. Sundermyer; Miss Alice Research A. Noel, Gettysburg. Mrs. W. K. Sundermyer; Miss Alice Research A. Noel, Gettysburg. Mrs. W. K. Sundermyer; Miss Alice Research A. Noel, Gettysburg. Mrs. W. Sundermyer; Miss Alice Research A. Noel, Gettysburg. Mrs. W. Sundermyer; Miss Alice Research A. Noel, Gettysburg. Mrs. W. Sundermyer; Miss Alice Research A. Noel, Gettysburg. Mrs. W. Sundermyer; Miss Alice Research A. Noel, Gettysburg. Mrs. W. Sundermyer; Miss Alice Research A. Noel, Gettysburg. Mrs. W. Sundermyer; Miss Alice Research A. Noel, Gettysburg. Mrs. W. Sundermyer; Miss Alice Research A. Noel, Gettysburg. Mrs. W. Sundermyer; Miss Alice Research A. Noel, Gettysburg. Mrs. W. Sundermyer; Miss Alice Research A. Noel, Gettysburg. Mrs. W. Sundermyer; Miss Alice Research A. Noel, Gettysburg. Mrs. W. Sundermyer; Fort Benning, Georgia has received word that her husband who was hospitalized in entirely Edwin L. Minter Bieler, and two sisters, Mrs. w. held Wednesday afternoon at the

Louise Hoffman, Gettysburg R. 5; Dobbs F. Ehlman officiating. Inter- Young, pastor of the Lutheran day, the family was notified Wed- year-old infantryman, husband of Noel, electrician's mate, second J. Donald Dillman; Mrs. John W. ment in the New Oxford cemetery. church. nesday by a War Department tele- Mrs. Creolea Hockensmith, Green class, formerly a lineman with the Deardorff, Sr., Biglerville; Earl W. Serving as pallbearers were Mack Springs, who was seriously wound- Metropolitan Edison Co. Gettysburg, Crum, Biglerville; Roy Bittinger, H. Schaffer, Emory M. Sauble, Victor Klinefelter, Eugene W. Sheely, Ross Mrs. Jennie Lischy McKeehan, 90, been promoted to corporal.

Harvey C. Brown

riving in Sau Francisco August 12. lerville; Marshal Longanecker, Big- marriage was Emily Lough; six children. Electrician's Mate Noel has had play the since he entered by the control of the since he entered by th S 2-c Mabel E. Null, Waves, 1943. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy Warner; Arthur Warman; Navy overseas; Claude Brown, Moody. Interment at York Springs neral Wednesday afternoon at 2 Miss Kathryn Winand; Mrs. Aman- Hanover R. 2; Mrs. Kenneth Sadda E. Walker; Mrs. Spurgeon A. ler. New Oxford, and Miss Ethel Messner; Mildred Eckert, Gettysburg Brown, Hanover; two grandchildren; Mrs. Annie C. Belz, 75-year-old inger. Harrisburg.

service. They are: Pvt. John P. Feb. 3, 1943, he was employed by Kroushour, Seven Stars; Herbert Stambaugh; Mrs. Maurice P. Tros- Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin 12:35 o'clock. He was a son of the Eichelberger Senior High school. Wounded In Action Null, S 2-c Walter S. Null, S. Sgt. the D. E. Wilcox Manufacturing Lady, Biglerville R. 2; Mrs. Eleanor tle, Gettysburg R. 3; Mrs. Roy Wat- Mary, McSherrystown, and was late Louis F. and Louise Busbey class of 1940, and is employed at the Richard B. Null and Flight Officer company, Mechanicsburg. In addi- Linebaugh, Fairfield R. 1; Mrs. Hugh son, Gettysburg R. 4; Mrs. Frank affiliated with the National Council Krienten. He was a painter by Narrow Ribbon Specialty Mills. The

Mrs. Walter Africa; Mrs. E. G. Ar- Mrs. G. Marion Stambaugh.

Other Local Helpers

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> ers, Gettysburg R. 4; Margaret Mrs. S. L. Scott, Mrs. Harry Lower, Mrs. I. Collins Mrs. R. D Wickerham, Mrs Florence Grinder, Mrs. C. Mrs. Elsie Louise Moul, wife of Allwein, assistant at St. Mary's, Littlestown R. 1, has been missing Charles Ditzler; Pvt. Cecil Dear- J. D. Kendlehart and Mrs. Char- o'clock.

His wife resides on Hanover R. 1. Miss. Mrs. Stewart Sites, Fairfield nated here in 19 Blood Donor days. of the Sunday school and Women's Hartlaub and Gerald Gebhart.

ford Reformed church, officiating. Navigator Is Home Interment in the New Oxford ceme-

The pallbearers were L. E. Rei-

Robert Oliver Gitt

Robert Oliver Gitt, 15-month-old hospital. Besides his mother, he Air Force Redistribution Station No. Sheffer, pastor of the church, will is survived by his grandparents, 2 in Miami Beach. town; brother, Andrew, Martins- church. Services Friday morning before entering the Army. ourg; sister, Mrs. Hattie Cage, at 11 o'clock at the home of his grandfather, Jesse Gitt, with the TOWNSEND TELLS OF Rev. Robert M. Wise, officiating.

Mrs. Sallie E. Heller

conducted by the Rev. Charles K. assigned, after graduation, to glider of Freeland. The ceremony was Services were held Wednesday at Gibson, her pastor, assisted by the training. the Shulenberger Funeral home, Rev. George W. Harrison, Benders-

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Lau

o'clock. The deceased was a daugh- early Sunday. She was admitted as two weeks she will leave for a six- ding had been planned for Wednester of the late Abraham and Han- a patient Thursday evening. Mrs. weeks' period of basic training at day but was advanced because of Harrisburg, over the past several ation center. She has requested and a native of the York Springs

Mrs. Jennie McKeehan

H. Stock, and Stewart V. Walker. | Carlisle, died at the Carlisle hos- | He was graduated from Gettys- by her father. pital Saturday evening from a com- burg high school and was a store- The bride had as her only atplication of diseases.

transferred to Camp Thomas, Davis- town; Lawrence Shriner, Gettys- Harvey C. Brown, 65, Hamilton She was born at York Springs, a March 8, 1943. He attended tele- Trone, Boston, Massachusetts, as fantry, had been overseas for about Pfc. Hockensmith, a son of Basil ville, R. I. From there he sailed for burg R. D.; John Slentz; C. Russell township, New Oxford R. 1, died at daughter of the late Frank and type school at Camp Crowder, Mistownship, New Oxford R. 1, died at daughter of the late Frank and type school at Camp Crowder, Mistownship, New Oxford R. 1, died at daughter of the late Frank and type school at Camp Crowder, Mistownship, New Oxford R. 1, died at daughter of the late Frank and type school at Camp Crowder, Mistownship, New Oxford R. 1, died at daughter of the late Frank and type school at Camp Crowder, Mistownship, New Oxford R. 1, died at daughter of the late Frank and type school at Camp Crowder, Mistownship, New Oxford R. 1, died at daughter of the late Frank and type school at Camp Crowder, Mistownship, New Oxford R. 1, died at daughter of the late Frank and type school at Camp Crowder, Mistownship, New Oxford R. 1, died at daughter of the late Frank and type school at Camp Crowder, Mistownship, New Oxford R. 1, died at daughter of the late Frank and type school at Camp Crowder, Mistownship, New Oxford R. 1, died at daughter of the late Frank and type school at Camp Crowder, Mistownship, New Oxford R. 1, died at daughter of the late Frank and type school at Camp Crowder, Mistownship, New Oxford R. 1, died at daughter of the late Frank and type school at Camp Crowder, Mistownship, New Oxford R. 1, died at daughter of the late Frank and type school at Camp Crowder, Mistownship, New Oxford R. 1, died at daughter of the late Frank and type school at Camp Crowder, Mistownship, New Oxford R. 1, died at daughter of the late Frank and type school at Camp Crowder, Mistownship, New Oxford R. 1, died at daughter of the late Frank and type school at Camp Crowder, Mistownship, New Oxford R. 1, died at daughter of the late Frank and type school at Camp Crowder, Mistownship, New Oxford R. 1, died at daughter of the late Frank and type school at Camp Crowder, Mistox section in Cumberland county and Blanche Bream, of Cashtown.

New Guinea and Australia. He sailed from Brisbane, Australia, ar- Paul P. Kargas; Glenn Kime, Big- Surviving are his wife, who before at home; Paul E. Moul, New Ox- with Arthur Anderson & company.

Mrs. Annie C. Belz

DIES IN NEW GUINEA R. 5; Russell Dolly, Fairfield; Al- one brother, H. T. Brown, New Ox- widow of John L. Belz, died at her Rev. Paul Gladfelter, Jacobus, form- of Earl Richard Colestock, Hanover, Jacobus, form- of Earl Richard Colestock, Hanover, Jacobus, formline, McSherrystown; Mrs. John York, and has received orders to Pvt. Kenneth W. Brown, husband thea Diehl; John M. Diehl, Fairfield ford, and two sisters, Mrs. Annie home, North street, McSherrystown, er pastor of St. John's Lutheran formerly of New Oxford, at a wed-Slusser, Bonneauville; Louise and report for further instruction at of Marion Stafford Brown, Dover, R. 1; Joseph S. Boyer, Biglerville; Burg, York, and the Rev. Snyder Alleding which took place Saturday She had been critically ill for three man, present pastor of that church, evening in St. Matthew's Lutheran Funeral Monday morning with weeks. The deceased was a daugh- officiating. Interment in the Lu- church, Hanover. The double ring Henry T. Bream; Mrs. Earl Bow- services conducted at 10 o'clock at ter of the late John L. and Josephine theran cemetery at Abbottstown ceremony of the Lutheran church Saturday morning, September 16, at Waves, Seaman Null was employed last of May, he would have been 23 man; Mrs. Rudolph Crouse, New the W. A. Feiser funeral home, Car- (Lawrence) Smith. She was mar-St. Joseph's Catholic church, Bon- as a stenographer at the Letter- on Sept. 17. He trained at Camp Oxford; David Eckert, East Berlin lisle street, Hanover, the Rev. Dobbs ried to Mr. Belz in October, 1894. kenny Ordnance Depot, Chambers- Howze, Texas; Alexandria, La.; R. 2; Curtis Flohr; William E. F. Ehlman, pastor of the New Ox- He died 30 years ago. Mrs. Belz was William Hugh Krichten, 57, 150 in the presence of a large number a member of the Archconfraternity Second street, McSherrystown, died of relatives and friends of the cou-Pvt. Lee Dewey Byers Four brothers are also in the Ord, Calif. Before his induction on Jane Harbaugh; Mrs. Zora of the Passion of Catholic Women.

Dover R. D. 2; his step-mother, Mrs. Boyd Rinehart, Orrtanna; Betty the doctor in charge of the group of Margaret E., Irene C. and Vera C. No. 1648 of McSherrystown, and the to his enlistment in the United Clara Brown, also Dover R. D. 2; Rosensteel; Aaron Rohrbaugh, Get- Red Cross nurses who came here Belz, at home; Claude A. Belz, at home; Claude A notined his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, chief clerk to the his brother, Gilbert Brown, Harrisburg. Mrs. Belz, at home; Cpl. Larry Belz, who is on was married Nov. 11, 1912, to Mary Carmen Shoe company. He has mitsburg. Mrs. Larry Belz, at home; Cpl. Larry Belz, who is on was married Nov. 11, 1912, to Mary mitsburg. Mrs. Larry Belz, at home; Cpl. Larry Belz, at home; Charles Byers, Hanover R. 3, for-Carmen Shoe company. He has byers, manover R. 3, for-county commissioners, reported that mitsburg. Mrs. John Kratzert and Mrs. George Saipan; J. Raymond Belz, Hanover; Mrs. John Kratzert and Mrs. George Saipan; J. Raymond Belz, Hanover; Mrs. John Kratzert and Mrs. George Saipan; J. Raymond Belz, Hanover; Mrs. John Kratzert and Mrs. George Saipan; J. Raymond Belz, Hanover; Mrs. John Kratzert and Mrs. George Saipan; J. Raymond Belz, Hanover; Mrs. John Kratzert and Mrs. George Saipan; J. Raymond Belz, Hanover; Mrs. Fdwin H. Deffenserers were the local trainmerly of New Oxford. The young man in a letter to his parents recently returned from eighteen months of service overseas, and at months of service overseas, tysburg R. 5; William S. Whiteley, Served: Mrs. Robert Kenworthy, land City, N. Y.; six grandchildren, base at Santa Diego, Calif. The Miss Doris Eckert, Mrs. Victor four great-grandchildren; three bride will remain at the home of Goodwin, Mrs. Francis C. Mason and brothers, Fabian, John and Leo at home; Sgt. Stephen W. Krichten, her parents for the present but Smith, all of McSherrystown, and Camp Atterbury, Ind., ans Cpl. Ed- plans to join her husband later. two sisters, Miss Bertha Smith, ward F. Krichten, South Pacific Knox, Ky., and was later stationed Any further requests for ballots and Mrs. Ernest E. Unger, Biglerat Indiantown Gap. He went to England in November, last year. His Betting and Mrs. Ernest E. Unger, Biglerat Indiantown Gap. He went to England in November, last year. His Betting and Mrs. Ernest E. Unger, Biglerat Indiantown Gap. He went to Ecker, Littlestown; A. K. With registration and these staff asbach, York. Funeral services were bach, York. Funeral services were on duty: Mrs. Earl J. Sgt. Alexis W. Chritzman, son sistants were on duty: Mrs. Earl J. Hunt; Robert Newman, Fairfield; Sgt. Alexis W. Chritzman, Son Service were on duty: Mrs. Earl J. Hunt; Robert Newman, Fairfield; Sgt. Alexis W. Chritzman, Son Service were on duty: Mrs. Earl J. Hunt; Robert Newman, Fairfield; Sgt. Alexis W. Chritzman, Son Service were on duty: Mrs. Earl J. Hunt; Robert Newman, Fairfield; Sgt. Alexis W. Chritzman, Son Service were on duty: Mrs. Earl J. Hunt; Robert Newman, Fairfield; Sgt. Alexis W. Chritzman, Son Service were on duty: Mrs. Earl J. Hunt; Robert Newman, Fairfield; Sgt. Alexis W. Chritzman, Son Service were on duty: Mrs. Earl J. Hunt; Robert Newman, Fairfield; Sgt. Alexis W. Chritzman, Son Service were on duty: Mrs. Earl J. Hunt; Robert Newman, Fairfield; Sgt. Alexis W. Chritzman, Son Service were on duty: Mrs. Earl J. Hunt; Robert Newman, Fairfield; Sgt. Alexis W. Chritzman, Son Service were on duty: Mrs. Earl J. Hunt; Robert Newman, Fairfield; Sgt. Alexis W. Chritzman, Son Service were duty and the service were duty and t Patrick F. McGee, rector, was cele- tion of the Blessed Virgin Mary, geant Chritzman was wounded in erow, Gettysburg R. 4: John Mum- Handling canteen duties were Mrs. brant. Interment was made in the Burial in St. Mary's cemetery. France, June 9.

Mrs. Robert E. Moul

ust 16 according to word received Goodwin; Mrs. Isabelle Hoffman; The next Blood Donor day in Get. late Frederick and Amanda Straus- F. McGee, gelivered the sermon. wounded in France, has fully recov-

Weddings From 50 Missions

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William H. Krichten

The Rev. Francis Conrad. Har-

acted as deacon; the Rev. Cyril J.

Miami Beach, Fla. - First Lt. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Charles B. Spicer, Jr., 22, son of Mr. Baker, East Berlin R. 2, was marand Mrs. Charles B. Spicer, Gettys- ried Saturday afternoon at 4 p. m. to burg R. 4, has returned to the United Elmer Ellsworth Wilson, York. States after having completed 50 The ceremony will be performed missions during seven months in the in the First Lutheran church, New Born in Adams county, he was son of Elizabeth Gitt, Mt. Holly North African theater and is now Oxford, in the presence of relatives Technician Fifth Grade John J. reader.

Yingling, 20, was killed in action We don't expect to dig our way to in France Aug. 15—the second time in 1918.

He had been a prisoner in Germany being processed through the Army and friends. The Rev. George E.

officiate. great - grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Lieutenant Spicer, a B-24 bomber Miss Baker was graduated from street. New Oxford, Saturday. No cause I was born at Gettysburg does ary 6, but was back on duty in two risburg sent an escort and firing Dam No. 5; Howard E., Cumber- Shearer, all of Ht. Holly. He was with three car leaf clusters. He at the county of her class. Shearer, all of Ht. Holly. He was with three car leaf clusters. land; Melvin G., and James L., a member of the Cradle Roll De- with three oak leaf clusters. He at- as valedictorian of her class. She Martinsburg: Clarence W., Hagers- partment of the Mt. Holly Lutheran tended the University of Tennessee received further education at the Thompson Business college, York,

Wilson-Baker

Miss Mildred Schriver Baker, only

and has been engaged in clerical work in that city for some time. DESTRUCTION AT LYON Miss Eloise Dillman, Gettysburg Springs, pilot of an artillery obser- Sanders, Lewisburg, and Dorothy

vation plane, is quoted in a dispatch Danner, East Berlin, as bridesmaids from Allied Headquarters, Rome, Robert Wilson, York, brother of Mrs. Sallie E. Heller died Monday telling of the evacuation of Lyon by the bridegroom, acted as best man, morning at 11:15 o'clock at the home of her nephew and niece, army, which had been ordered to son, York, and Ervin J. Baker, East Mr. and Mrs. Clyde P. Orner, Ben- get out of southern France as best Berlin R. 2, brother of the bride, as

Following the ceremony, the

performed at the St. Patrick's church by Father Finlan. The bride is a student nurse at the Har-Enlists In WAC risburg hospital, and the groom has just completed his interneship there. Miss Edna R. Hinkle, of Get- The newlyweds left at once for Mrs. Elizabeth A. (Byers) Lau, tysburg, was sworn into the Freeland, Dr. Sabol having been

Carlson-Trone

W. Carlson, United States Army son of Mr. and Mrs. J. John Carlson, Elgin, Illinois, at a wedding which took place Friday evening Is Made Corporal in the Transfiguration Episcopal church, Washington, D. C. The double ring ceremony of the Episcopal 15th AAF in Italy (By Mail) - church was performed by the pas-Pfc. Harry L Bream, 19, of Cash- tor, the Rev. John J. Queally, in town, teletype operator in an AAF the presence of a large number of B-17 Flying Fortress group, has relatives and friends of the couple. The bride was given in marriage

keeper before entering the Army tendant, her sister, Miss H. Jeanne Misses Annie Moul and Nora Moul, the armed forces was associated ford R. D. 1, and Miss Lottie Moul, Chicago, Ill., as a public accountant. at home; three grandchildren; one At present he is assigned to the great-grandchild, and two brothers. Stock Control Division of the Field Jerry Lillich and Abraham Lillich. Service, office of Chief of Ordnance,

Colestock-Gulden

o'clock from her late residence with Miss Rebecca Jane Gulden, further services in St. John's Lu- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. theran church, Abbottstown, the Gulden, Hanover, became the bride was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Harry Hursh Beidleman, trade, and belonged to the Holy bridegroom attended the Eichel-

risburg, a cousin of the deceased, Pvt. Wilbur Houck Fully Recovered

master of ceremonies; and the rec- Sarah Houck, Fairfield R. 2, who Mrs. Moul was a daughter of the tor, the Rt. Rev. Mousignor Patrick had previously been reported